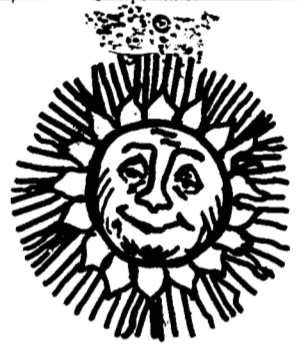


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# MARTLET



University of Victoria

"if no news is good news, then bad news'll do"

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The Great Canadian Gownless Evening Strap: Messrs. Timothy Ronald Hendrie, B.A.Ling., and Peter Wilton Johnson, B.A.Lang., quietly accept their Canadian Citizenship last Friday at Cattle Point in the approved Canadian Manner. The

Mountie officiating at the ceremony was heard to exclaim, "Outtasite". He was later transferred to Inuvik.

## Profs Spurn MacLaurin Report

A statement and comments to be presented to the general body of the Faculty Association, Friday strongly disapproves of findings made by the President's Task Force on Academic Development.

The validity of the MacLaurin Commission's work is contested on five main grounds; that its membership was unrepresentative of the UVic's academic community; that many of the recommendations made are not backed by stated evidence; that the report fails "to enunciate clear and substantive educational principles" and fails to define "the academic core of the University"; that the report is inconsistent and that it fails to state a mechanism for implementing its recommendations.

The remarks were made by a special study group of the Association's Academic and Professional Affairs Committee set up to consider the Development Commission Report.

The statements were then revised by the Faculty Association Executive for delivery at tomorrow's meeting.

The president, John Greene, said Tuesday that a motion will be made to the Assembly thanking the study group for its work and authorizing sending of the comments to Dr. Hugh Farquhar.

Greene indicated that the statement prepared for the Faculty Association will not become an official position paper.

The rationale for this is explained in the statement itself.

"Dr. Farquhar presided over the composition of the Commission and the Commission was required to report to him. In short, the Commission was the President's creature: its existence was at the President's pleasure; and its recommendations are recommendations for the President and none other. Plainly, it is inappropriate that any other member or body of this University accept or reject these recommendations for they

have not been addressed to him or to it."

It goes on to say, "There can be no automatic presumption, therefore, that the Commission, whether in its membership or in its terms of reference, or even in its objectives, reflects the general will of the University at large."

There is no reason to believe that should Dr. Farquhar decide to carry out specific recommendations, they will automatically become University policy, bypassing Senate and the Faculties, the statement argues.

Here are details of the Faculty Association Committee's complaints against the

President's Task Force:

On it being unrepresentative, "No member of the Committee can claim the Humanities as his area of scholarly endeavour. The Report avers that the membership of the Committee was drawn from a 'broad

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## Outside Workers Hope For Parity With U.B.C.

Representatives for UVic's Outside and Maintenance workers, CUPE Local 917, met with the Administration yesterday morning to begin talks aimed at producing a new two year contract.

Don Thorndick, president of 917, said later in the day that because UVic outside workers are paid less than their

counterparts at UBC and Simon Fraser Universities the union is hoping for parity.

"Tradesmen here make anywhere from \$30 to \$80 less than at UBC", Thorndick said.

He was hesitant to discuss dollar figures mentioned in the morning's discussion and said they were a "little ambiguous" anyway because UBC workers

will soon be fighting for a new contract and attempts to gain parity have to anticipate the Vancouver workers' wage demands.

A janitor on this campus currently is paid a base wage of \$614 a month, compared to \$625 at UBC. This difference rises to

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All insertions for the Coming Scene must be in the Martlet office by noon Monday. Be sure to include the event, location, time and place. All submissions must be legible and preferably typewritten.

## Thur 8th

The exhibition of German Books continues until 10 March in the MacLaurin Building Lobby.

## Fri 9th

Music at Noon: Student Song Recital in Mac 144 at 12:30 today. Free Admission.

The Diving Club meets today at 12:30 in Cunn. 011. Everyone welcome.

The UVic Women's Action Group meets today in Mac 105 at 12:30.

Professor Ward H. Goodenough will give a public lecture tonight at 8:00 p.m. in Cornett 267, on "Anthropological Views of Religion" Everyone invited.

Dr. Toru Mori (Osaka University, Japan) will speak on "36 Famous Poets in Japanese Painting" tonight at 8:00 p.m. in Ell. 168.

## Sat 10th

The Recycling Depot, 4026 Borden St. will hold a newspaper day today. Also, their 12 page booklet, "Composting--A Practical Guide" is now ready, and can be picked up today. A donation of 10 cents will help offset the costs of the booklet. They are open today from 9-5.

# THE COMING SCENE

The Vikettes Field Hockey team takes on the Sandpipers at 1:00 p.m. at Oak Bay high school.

In Rugby, the Oak Bay Wanderers take on the Saxons at the University grounds at 1:00.

In Field Hockey, the Vagabonds try to do in the Rebels Grey at 2:30, out here.

Windsor Park will be the scene of the Rugby match of the hour, when the Norsemen take on the Oak Bay Wanderers at 2:30.

Cinecenta presents "The Go-Between", starring Julie Christie and Alan Bates. There will be two showings, 7:00 and 9:15.

## Sun 11th

The University grounds are the site of the battle of the titans: Cowichan takes on the Jutes in Rugby, at 1:00 p.m.

In Soccer, the Vikings will try to out kick the Roadrunners at 2:15 p.m. at the University grounds.

The Fifth of the Faculty Recital Series will be held at 4:00 p.m. in Mac 144. It will cost \$1.00 to hear R. Strauss: Serenade, op. 7

## Mon 12th

Dr. Robert Reid (Biology) will speak on "More Evolution" as part of the Science 300 series in Ell 060 at 1:30 p.m.

The Baha'i Faith holds an informal discussion in the SUB Boardroom at 2:30.

Dr. Keith R. Dixon of the Chemistry Dept. will speak on "Chemical Energy", in Ell 168, as part of the University Extension Association at 8:15 p.m.

## Tues 13th

MLA Rosemary Brown will speak at 12:30 in Lans. 203-4. Free coffee, all welcome.

The Liberal Arts 305 series of lectures continues with a debate today on "The Unconscious". The debaters are Dr. Loren Acker, Dr. Edward Tryk, Dr. Bram Goldwater, Dr. Charles Tolman and Dr. Gordon Hobson. All this for free, at 1:30 in Ell 168.

The "Films On Art and Films as Art" programme of Art Education continues today at 12:30 in Mac 194, with the works of Calder, "Flight", "Sailing" "Around Perception".

At 4:30 in Mac 144, the University Brass Ensemble gets it together, for some entertaining musica.

The Gym will be open tonight at 8:00 p.m. for the benefit of faculty and staff to play badminton. "Il Duce" wants all his Young Progressive Conservatives to attend, to watch the birdie, and smile.

Janna Van Der Sluys will speak on "Autoimmune Disease" in Craighdarroch 206-207 at 7:30 tonight.

## Wed 14th

Dr. Robert Reid, of the Biology Dept. will enlighten those who want to learn about "Evolving Ecosystems", as part of the Science 300 programme in Ell. 060 at 1:30 p.m.

The Senate meets tonight in Cornett 112 at 7:30 p.m. Bring your own pillow and blanket.

Allison Marshall will give a piano recital tonight in partial fulfillment of her degree requirements for her B. Mus. at 8:00 p.m. in Mac 144.

## Thur 15th

Dr. Georgio Papini, a visiting lecturer from the University of Regina, will deliver a thought provoking lecture on "Gravitational Radiation and its Detection", today at 12:30 in Ell. 168.

Gary Geddes, the Editor of "20th Century Poetry and Poetics", and "15 Canadian Poets", will read from his own poetry at 4:30 today in Cornett 163.

The UVic Jazz Band performs today at 12:30 in the SUB Upper Lounge.

At the Linguistic Circle of Victoria meeting tonight, Dr. John Woods, of the Philosophy Department will speak on "Paradox and Mysticism: the Limits of Language" in Commons 208-209 at 8:00 p.m.

Men's Intramural Basketball in the gym tonight at 7:30 p.m.

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A note from UVic Financial Aid Officer Nels Granewall to all members of Faculty Tuesday says that because of falling student enrolment this year, the Tuition Assistance Bursary Fund has not been totally expended.

The Selection Committee for the bursaries has decided that the last date starving students can apply for help is Friday, March 23.

Students who need money to reach their summer jobs can make applications in addition to those wanting funds to complete post-Winter Session work.

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dampering of the sustaining pedal. The opportunity to hear these rarely-performed works heavily outweighed what technically minor errors there might have been, and most important, they were played with a great spirit of understandings.

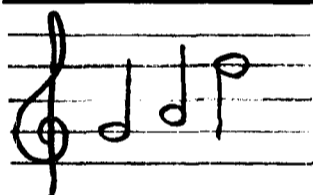
Yours, muted until next week,  
CORNEZ

## Catch-22

OTTAWA (CUP) Students at Carleton who didn't pay their academic fees by Feb. 28 have been de-registered.

Carleton registrar J.I. Jackson, sent a letter to that effect during February to 863 students who owe the university a total of \$128,700 in tuition fees.

Unlike other universities, Carleton does not assess charges for late fee payment or withhold students' marks until they pay. Carleton students who have not paid are simply de-registered.



# Our Musical Garden

While the inauguration of a musical review column goes largely unheralded by any great flourish, it does excite some opposition on minor points which may eventually lead to dissonances on a more major scale. It is not however the desire of your reviewer, to develop animosities, but rather to inspire mutual appreciation and improvement of listener as well as composer or performer. This last week there were widely divergent types of programs which your reviewer, Cornez managed to attend, which demonstrate the great variety of music in this musical city.

The student woodwind quintet Friday noon offered the performance of one classic and one more modern work. Anton Reicha, a contemporary of both Haydn and Beethoven, was represented by the Quintet in C Major. While the melodic lines were shaped dynamically, there was an evident lack in general expression of the non-melodic parts, and on several occasions, rhythmic cohesion of parts was also faulty. In the Minuet there was no pungency in the chordal sections to contrast with the very lyric quasi-contrapuntal passages. The Ropartz Deux Pieces were more successful, the two movements readily contrasting. Here the precision and expression of the performers made the piece result as a more sensitive work.

Wednesday night was the last in a series of recitals at St. Johns Church (Quadra Street). Pierann Moon, soprano, a voice major at UVic, sang sacred works by Pergolesi and Bach, and these were rendered with great attention to expression and dynamics. Unfortunately, there were occasionally dynamic

imbalances which occurred between the organ and recorder which accompanied her. The recorder ensembled played works of the renaissance and the baroque, under the direction of James Kennedy, a former UVic student. Though lacking in their intonation and cohesion; continued efforts will undoubtedly result in greater accuracy. The concert's highlight was the very competent young Vancouver organist, John Dolman, who played pieces by Couperin, Bach, Franck, Gigout, and the Welshman, Mathias. His rhythmic precision and sensitivity in matters of registration and dynamics were most prominent in the Franck Pastorale and the virtuoso Gigout Toccata, for the St. Johns organ is neo-baroque and these were romantic works! Lack of familiarity with this organ perhaps led to inadequate clarity in the Bach St. Anne Fugue.

The visit of touring Dutch mezzo soprano Viktoria Spans to UVic enabled listeners to hear a very varied program. Her performance of songs by Caccini and Scarlatti were unfortunately rather romanticized but the songs by Montsalvatge and de Falla benefited from her attention to the dramatic moods of the songs. Her accompanist, Derek Bampton of Vancouver, displayed his notable technique especially in these latter pieces.

The flute recital given by Lanny Pollet for his Master of Music degree distinguished Mr. Pollet as a master of the flute. His program displayed his fine technique which obviously coupled with sensitive musicality was greatly appreciated by his audience. My disappointment here was the piano part of the

Reynolds Sonata, which overstressed lyricism and rather missed the vitality and percussiveness of the work, and later with the balance in one of the sections of the Beethoven Trio. Thus the Spohr, a 'romantic wonder' scored for flute and harp probably proved most effective as an accompanied work, while the Berio Sequenza excelled for its musical gymnastics.

The Victoria Symphony presented works of Weber, Haydn, Strauss, and Chavez, under guest conductor de la Fuente, Monday. The conductor brought the orchestra alive from its rather passive sound under its resident conductor, especially in the Stravinskian Sinfonia India by Mexican composer, Carlos Chavez. There were rough edges in the Strauss Death and Transfiguration in dynamics and phrasing, and some of the melodic lines were unfortunately far from clear as a result of an incorrect orchestral balance which was further weakened by short periods of poor rhythmic

cohesion. The Haydn followed the tradition performance practise of our times and as a result lacked somewhat in clarity and precision. The conductor employed dynamical patterns far more appropriate to Rossini than Haydn in this Surprise Symphony, and failed to realize the two dynamic levels of the later concertante style. Phrasing was overly lyrical and delicacy suffered in several of the movements. The Weber Overture to Oberon was dramatically successful and efficiently conducted.

The week concluded with Professor Max Edwards of the French department playing Franck's Prelude, Aria and Finale and Schumann's Symphonic Studies Op. 13 to a very fortunate but small audience on Tuesday. The performance was given completely by memory, although there were infrequent minor errors. Both of these major works were performed with sensitive interpretations only slightly distorted by an irritating

## CRAIGDARROCH COLLEGE

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## Faculty Association, from 1



Did men from Mars come to the Earth during ages past and leave evidence of their visitation behind? Here renowned idiot Erich von Dinkagain, author of Tricycles of the Gods, and an unidentified student from the Department of Cosmic Autoeroticism examine a stone-age man's primitive copy of a spaceship. Ah, fantasy. Really it's a sundial. This gift from the 1972 Grad Class to the University was recently erected near the Quad near the MacLaurin Building. Inscribed on it is a caption saying, "I count only the sunny hours." Cavemen had better taste.

## C.U.P.E., from 1

between \$50 and \$80 per month when plumbers and carpenters are considered.

"In all categories that I know of but one", Thorndick said, "UVic workers are paid less."

On Tuesday he had said that "one big issue is going to be the hiring of temporary workers."

Calling it the old department store approach to saving money Thorndick said the University did not have to make pension plan contributions or provide certain other benefits for temporary help.

Today a proposal in writing was made to the Administration but again no details were made public.

Thorndick also said the University's Personnel Officer, W.G. Bender, had recently been given "additional power" to assess whether a job is permanent or not.

Food Services staff are all temporary. They work a shortened day and week and are not eligible for pension benefits.

A general worker in Food Services is paid \$2.23 an hour.

Local 917 are also the only campus personnel who work a 40 hour week.

Faculty, inside staff and technicians all work 35 hours, Thorndick said.

Other points in the union's first proposal to the Administration deal with management practices which have generally been carried out but never stated in a contract.

### deficit

The University's main argument in bargaining is that the basic operating grant for next year will leave small room for increased wages.

Dean of Administration Trevor Matthews told the Martlet UVic is waiting to hear how large an operating grant it will be

receiving from the Provincial Government next year before making a counterproposal to the union.

A \$6.5m rise in the grant to the three B.C. universities has already been announced by the Barrett government although no decisions have yet been made on how the pie, totalling \$100m for 1973-74, will be sliced.

UVic President Hugh Farquhar has predicted a \$700,000 budget deficit next year, based on what he believes this campus will receive and how much it will suffer through decreased enrolment.

But Farquhar has not revealed how he arrived at the .7m figure and has stated that UVic's share should cover the costs of inflation and increased salaries.

"They always have money, it's a question of where they want to spend it" was Thorndick's attitude towards the feared deficit. "If money really is their problem then they might be more amenable in other areas", he said.

"When it comes to taking care of buildings and vehicles, money's no object. They seem to pay more attention to their concrete assets than to their human assets", he commented.

### serious soon

Matthews says that the University is far from the stage at which hard bargaining on the dollar amounts of salary increases can be discussed seriously.

"We are simply listening at this point", he remarked.

Next meeting is Wednesday, March 14.

CUPE Local 951, UVic's Office and Technical Workers begin talks with the Administration concerning a new contract at 2pm this afternoon.

spectrum of the University community'. Yet the number of faculty holding appointments in the Humanities is roughly equivalent to those faculty working in the Sciences and Fine Arts together, and also roughly equivalent to those faculty working in the Social Sciences and Education together.", the statement says.

The conclusion made is that the broad spectrum the Commission speaks of is not nearly broad enough.

On the Report failing to "meet basic standards of advocacy", the Association comments state, that recommendations are frequently lacking in justification or cite no supporting evidence.

An example is made of Recommendation 55, in which the MacLaurin Commission says consideration should be given to re-combining the present Modern Language departments into a single Department of Modern Languages.

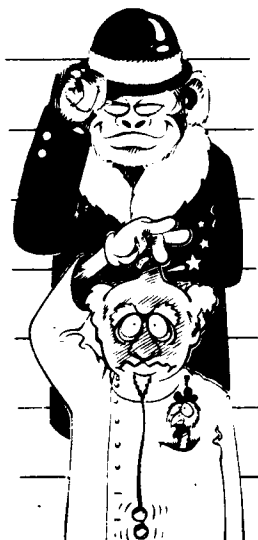
A reading of the Task Force document shows that no evidence is given as to why such an amalgamation should be undertaken. As well, a January survey of professors and chairmen of UVic's four modern languages departments, failed to uncover anyone who had spoken to the Commission about this matter.

Another serious charge made against the Task Force is that there is nowhere in it a "strategy of what shall be this University's academic core."

Here the Faculty Association statement expresses one of the main complaints opponents of the Commission's study have made since it was published last December.

Had the Task Force been concerned with what conditions an institution must meet if it is to consider itself as a university there would not have been the "very basic uncertainty of general purpose which pullulates through the entire Report", it says.

"We read for example that the goal of the University is to a) assist graduates in coping usefully and effectively with change, b) to enhance the intellectual and social behaviour of individuals, c) to promote growth in the individual's powers of critical analysis, his ability to reason, to discriminate, to appreciate and to interpret, all leading to ethical conduct and rational behaviour, d) to attain academic excellence, e) to develop graduates of quality, f) to develop students who can learn from unstructured materials without additional help g) to achieve a high degree of quality in teaching.



Not only are these different goals, it is possible that they are not all jointly realizable."

The Faculty Association paper comments that few will disagree with these objectives but takes objection to what it calls the implication or suggestion that each is THE fundamental goal or objective or task of the University.

The remark is also made that each definition of purpose mentioned by the Commission is a formal statement essentially without substance.

The Report is scored for conflicting recommendations.

While noting useful suggestions regarding the Library, and financial support of research projects, exception is taken to the two primary convictions of the Committee.

Mentioned in a letter from Chairman D.J. MacLaurin to Hugh Farquhar, these are that the University should remain a relatively small institution and that the academic offerings at UVic should be available for a large cross-section of the whole community.

It is doubtful, the Association paper says, that both can come about without major readjustments to existing programmes.

"It remains unclear whether the various criteria cited by the Commission would require or even tolerate the attrition of any programme currently offered at this University. Uncertainty is created by a lack of definition as to the academic core."

## New Hiring Plan Could Hurt UVic Students

A request has gone forth from Simon Fraser University's Summer Employment Coordinator to the Civil Service Commission which if accepted could mean fewer jobs for UVic students.

In a brief to Commission head A.G. Richardson SFU's Christine Hearne argues for a proportional system in the hiring of summer student help.

Hearne says that for every 6 positions available to post-secondary students, 3 should go to UBC, 1 to UVic, 1 to SFU and 1 to community colleges.

UVic Canada Manpower official Marshall Burgess says that Hearne's plan could hurt university students here.

UVic has a smaller labour market to draw on and does not have the industry which exists in the lower Mainland, he told the Martlet.

"The main chance of getting good money and a good summer job is with the government establishment", he said.

According to Richardson, Hearne's idea is being given consideration.

He said that as far as the province as a whole was concerned the bulk of government jobs are awarded to UBC students anyway but on the Island most positions are filled by Victoria university students.

Because it is the capital city, provincial government is concentrated here and so a

The last major criticism is that the MacLaurin Report fails to provide a means for making its recommendations reality.

"We feel it would require another commission to become involved with detailed arguments on each recommendation", the study group comments.

Members of the sub-committee which drafted the statement for the Faculty Association Executive are Dr. Michael Ashwood-Smith of Biology (Chairman), Dr. George Beer from Physics, Dr. John Woods from Philosophy and Jerry Lassen from Economics.

The Faculty Association never made a submission to the MacLaurin Commission when it was at work and communications between Hugh Farquhar and John Greene have been strained ever since the latter was elected to head the organization last May.

Although it represents most of UVic's teaching staff, a number of faculty have sided with the Administration in opposition to the Association.

D.J. MacLaurin, for one, is no longer a member.

Greene said this week that he expects the statement commenting on the Academic Development Commission will be further revised at tomorrow afternoon's meeting.

Extra paragraph for story on Task Forces

The Faculty Association will also consider a draft statement by the Academic and Professional Affairs Committee on the Jennings Report.

disproportionate number of jobs do go to UVic students, though as Burgess points out, not unfairly.

Last year 2,500 students were hired by the province, more than in any previous year and Richardson believes the figure will rise again in 1973.

Before the SFU proposal can be accepted government approval must be received from the Provincial Secretary's office.

As of yesterday Deputy Secretary Laurie Wallace was unaware of the asked-for hiring guideline.

But this is not quite the procedure Hearne says was used when the same suggestion came forward two years ago. She claims that the matter was brought before the Socred cabinet and ministers agreed to tell their respective personnel officers to follow the 3-1-1-1 ratio.

It was accepted as policy by the previous government and never carried out, Hearne said, but admitted that nothing was ever received from them on paper "in terms of specific confirmation" of the principle.

All the same, reintroduction of the idea has caused concern here.

In addition to UVic Manpower's objections, AMS Business Manager David Titterton has contacted Dean of Administration Trevor Matthews notifying him of the situation and asking if the University will lend its weight to the cause of summer jobs.

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## EDITORIAL

Readers will notice that today's Martlet is only half its usual size. Student participation in the paper has declined to an all-time low and we have a smaller writing staff this year than at any time in our recent past. It is becoming increasingly difficult to handle the problem while maintaining the size and quality of earlier editions.

Asking, begging, even cajoling people to work for us have all failed to yield the modest number of additional workers needed.

Another difficulty is that our business and advertising departments have not been as productive as in past years.

A decision has been made then to continue the term by reducing the weekly size of the paper, returning to a 16-page format every second week, copy and manpower permitting.

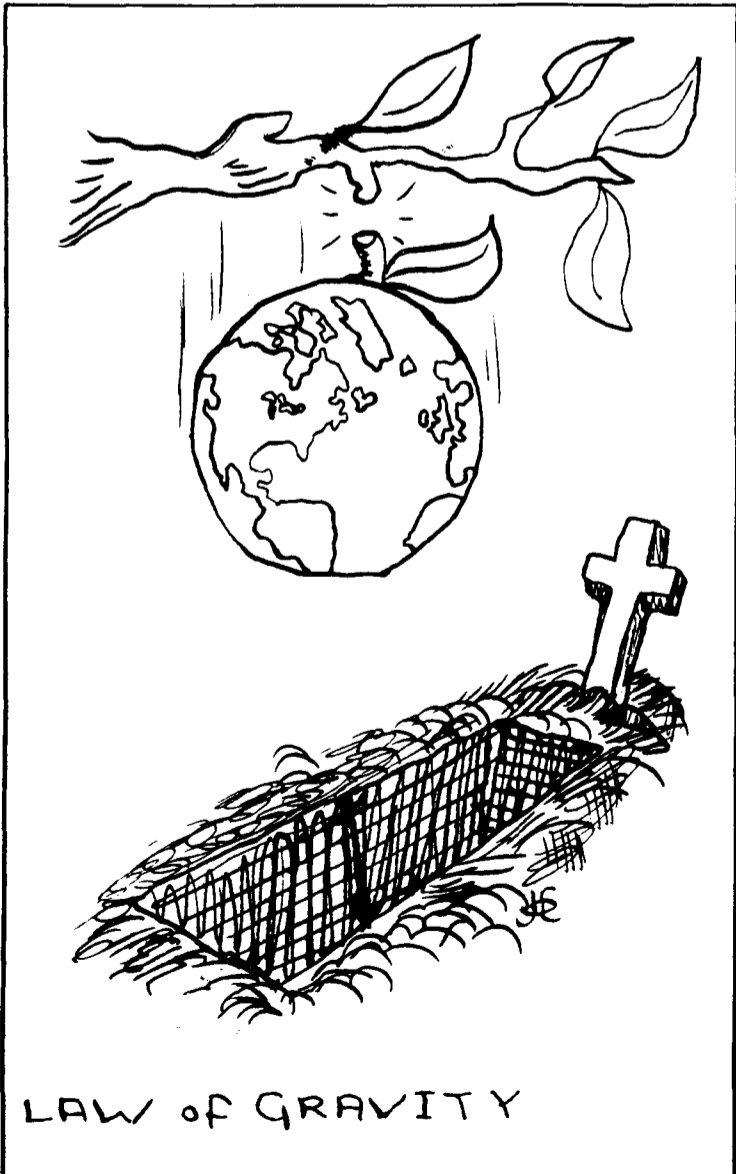
## Demonstrators Face Expulsion

(CUP) A tough new discipline code at the University of Toronto that would automatically ban student occupations and sit-ins and make participants liable to expulsion, will be presented to the U of T governing council by the end of April.

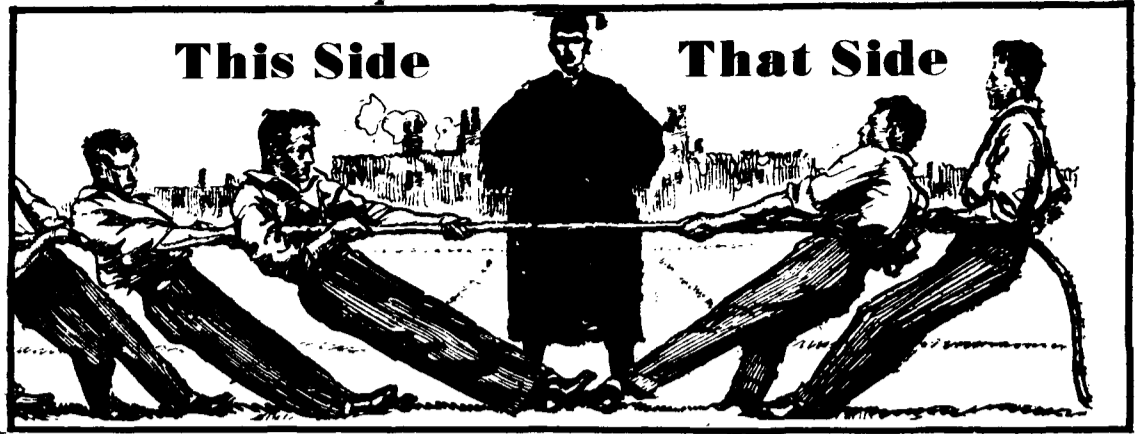
Under the code passed last week by the governing council's internal affairs committee, sit-ins like the present occupation to protest math department hiring policies, would be explicitly prohibited by the university.

Each of the 100 students who occupied math chairman George Duff's office February 27 would be eligible for a penalty ranging anywhere from a fine to expulsion. The proposal was co-authored by internal affairs chairman Paul Cadario, a student, and Administration vice-president of external affairs, Jill Conway.

The report makes no differentiation between violent disruptions and non-violent occupations which merely obstruct.



LAW OF GRAVITY



## Skylarks

To:  
Head of Maintenance Division  
University of Victoria  
Victoria, British Columbia  
Dear Sir:

I'm sure you are aware of the presence of the skylarks on campus which are now in the process of setting up territories and choosing mates. Very soon there will be clutches of eggs on the field near Cornett.

As you also probably know, these birds, while quite abundant in Europe, are relatively rare on the North American continent. They were introduced to Vancouver Island from Europe. Conditions for their nesting are unique. They may overlook some areas which seem completely logical to us, but do not fit their standards. For some reason they have chosen the University of Victoria campus plus a few other spots on the Island and a very small area on San Juan Island. The University of Victoria is the only university in North America which can claim such a natural resource.

I am glad to see that the grass has not been cut and that there is some interpretation about these birds on the edges of the field. The problem is not your maintenance, or the birds; the problem is the students and their lack of interest or knowledge about the birds. Everyday tens of people walk across the field. In a very short time, careless steps could easily crush the fragile eggs. The territory for one pair is fairly large. In other words there couldn't be too many nesting pairs on that one field. If the young don't survive, the Victoria campus population will soon be eliminated, since none of the new generation could return.

I would like to ask your help in placing signs up to keep students off the grass. A mere "Keep off the Grass!" might not do much good. If the students were aware of what they were doing, I really don't think that they would deliberately cut across the field. Something like "This field is for the birds: please keep off" would do a better job. This idea must be carried out very soon, before the nesting takes place if it is going to

## Longer Period- More Sleep

Math Department Head Phoebe Noble has presented to Arts and Science Dean J.P. Vinay a report outlining feeling among academic departments towards introduction of 90-minute classes.

Noble had been requested to compile and interpret the information for the Dean.

Her conclusion: the faculty is split 50-50 on the idea with only two or three departments strongly supporting the proposed new timetabling system, the same number vehemently against the suggestion and the rest at varying stages in between.

do any good. I will be most willing to help, whether in the actual sign construction and placement, the publicizing, or both.

Sincerely,  
JoAnne R. Pyle  
620 St. Charles

## Observations

Dear Sir:

I have a few brief observations concerning some comments you made in your editorial dealing with the report of the A.M.S. review commission.

Firstly, in so far as I can determine, the report of the A.M.S. commission is modelled after those of Farquhar's commissions only in the sense that all use English as a mode of expression. Beyond this rather prosaic fact, there is no similarity. The A.M.S. commission did not purport to offer any blueprint or master plan for the future. Rather it was a relatively modest attempt, and not completely valueless opportunity, to review past and existing operations and structures.

Secondly, it was unfortunate that you quoted what might be termed the preamble, but not the substance of the report's recommendation concerning what should be proper A.M.S. posture toward university governance - namely parity on the university's decision making bodies.

Thirdly, your disappointment at a "lack of social commitment" shows a healthy attitude but is not relevant to the nature of the commission. As the terms of reference state, the purpose of the commission was "...to study the constitution of the A.M.S., the internal workings of the A.M.S., and the relationship of the A.M.S. to the University community."... Perhaps a group should be formed to recommend A.M.S. policies on various external public issues, but it should be properly constituted with appropriate terms of reference.

Lastly, as a small abomination of pedantry, the several would be grammatical errors which you pointed out were due to your own rather whimsical attitude toward syntax, and to a typographical error of, it would seem, uncertain origin.

Yours sincerely,  
Russell Getz,  
A & S 3.

The Report wasn't modelled after those of the Administration - The terms of reference you were given noted the University's examination of its future role and the resulting effects for the AMS as the impetus for this study. Further on in the terms of reference the commission-to-be was described as a "Task Force".

As far as can be determined from talking to Chairman Greg Fraser the AMS Commission went about its work of interviewing, analyzing the existing Constitution etc. in a manner not unlike that of the Jennings and MacLaurin Commissions. The structure of the report reflects those procedures.

The preamble to the parity recommendation was quoted because it typified the shallow analysis evident throughout the document. And if there is as good a relationship between the student union and the University as you say there is why isn't the AMS fighting harder for parity on decision-making bodies?

You note that part of your work was to examine the relations between the AMS and the University Community. This mandate seems to have been misunderstood. Paragraph 2 of the Report is titled THE AMS AND THE COMMUNITY and Paragraph 3 THE AMS AND THE UNIVERSITY.

The first of these rates one paragraph describing how worthwhile Shinerama and Miles for Millions are and the second ... But I'm forgetting myself. The point is that the Commission was given the job of examining how it relates to the rest of the University and it failed miserably. The AMS and the Grad Students Society- two sentences; The AMS and the Faculty- two sentences; The AMS and the Residences- four short paragraphs.

It's unfortunate that commitment doesn't have anything to do with the Commission's aims, especially when you've got time and space to waste on proposals for Kite Festivals and "Klondike Days" celebrations.

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## President Jailed

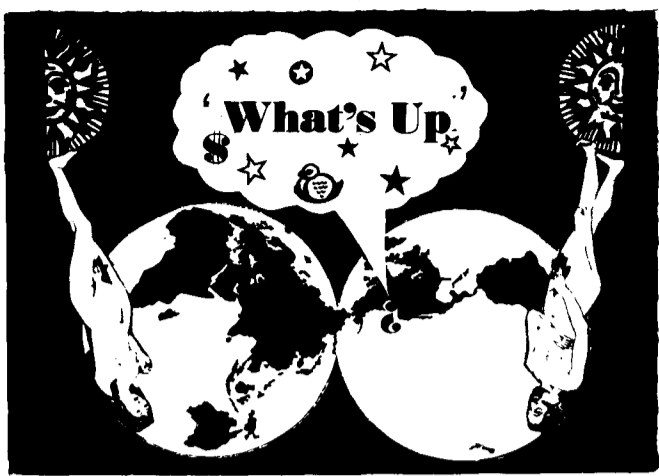
(CUP) The student council at Mount Royal Community College has virtually dissolved, following the resignations of four executive members and the suspension of elections.

The resignations were announced at a general council meeting Feb. 8 called to give acting student president Norman Maloney permission to hold his position until the regular April election. Maloney, formerly internal vice-president, became acting president in early January when parolee Kit Rainsforth was forced to resign from the top spot to return to jail.

And willfully she responded to his every whim. "Oooh, ahhh..." he remarked into her ear. "Give me all you've got," she said, rolling onto her back. The clock struck... he put his hand on her... encircling it, around and around, ever so smooth. It was so smooth.

There was a sudden pounding on the door. With a starting blow the door opened wide and in walked two of the most slimy... foaming. "So here you are frolicking, you..." said the tall one, grabbing her... and knocking her onto the floor. With the tall brute on her left and the short great... other right they pulled her out of the... leaving him in the waterbed under a layer of...

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NUMBER 14: Mysticism and Logic  
(or: Bertrand Russell can't chair the President's Task Force 'cause he's dead.)  
by dave todd

Many years ago a British psychologist by the name of Robert Thouless published a book entitled *Straight and Crooked Thinking*. In it, partly by drawing from then-current political arguments and partly by manufacturing his own examples, he pointed out ways in which reason is perverted to defend otherwise insupportable contentions.

Some methods of deliberate confusion he named were the use of emotionally-toned words, proof by inconsequent argument and special pleading.

A particularly important (and useful) one was "recommendation of a position because it is a mean between two extremes."

"We all love a compromise and when someone recommends a position to us as an intermediate one between two extreme positions we feel a strong tendency to accept it. Knowing this, people of the most diverse opinions present their views to us in this way", Thouless wrote.

So what, eh?

Earlier in the week we were given pleasing evidence that not everybody on campus is ready to swallow the word-games played by those who wrote President Farquhar's Task Force Reports.

The Faculty Association Executive have done what the AMS has been unwilling or unable to try and has decided isn't necessary; they have published rebuttals to the MacLaurin and Jennings Commissions.

They've made analyses intended to let Dr. Farquhar know how questionable his reports are as valid pieces of research.

But it would be incorrect to think of the Faculty Association's response wholly in terms of a counterattack. More to the point, it's been shown what can be expected when sound reasoning is pitted against flawed and flimsy argumentation.

Leaving the Governance Commission aside for the moment, while much criticism has been levelled at the MacLaurin Report's conclusions critics have been undeservingly kind to it in other respects.

Because it is both politic and polite to do so, John Greene's boys have not said the Development Commission's Report is unintelligent. They all but admit however that it lacks intellectual substance. And for a study which was supposed to have been the work of some of the University's best minds, the MacLaurin Report is far less penetrating than it should be.

The Commission has also released its appendices and these don't hold any evidence supporting the unsubstantiated proposals in the Report itself. So there aren't any grounds for giving the Commission the benefit

of the doubt.

One other "dishonest trick" noted in Thouless' book goes far in showing why President Farquhar should heed what the Faculty Association have to say and why even though he is on the worst of terms with them he should realize that their criticisms hit the mark.

It is called the "defeat of resistance to a doubtful proposition by preliminary statement of a few easily accepted ones".

"The same device may be used by a quack psychological healer. He tells the audience that the mind has great power over the body, which is true. He goes on to illustrate this power by stories which may also be true... He may even illustrate this power by some simple experiments. When his audience are in a receptive state of mind he goes on to tell them the falsehoods which are the real object of the whole discourse. He tells them that he has a method by which all their illnesses, physical or mental, may be cured, which will be communicated in small classes at a fee of five pounds."

The worst thing that can happen now is for students and faculty to cease talking about or remembering what the Task Forces have said "needs" to be done. If they do the recommendations are going to be effected piecemeal (and that's already beginning).

Apparent haphazardness often has a rationale - it's of ten the best way to ensure that affairs continue to be as they have always been in the past despite "reforms".

In this respect the Faculty Association have almost got it right when they say the MacLaurin Report fails to clearly enunciate any sound educational principles.

Remember that the next time initiation of a Task Force recommendation is announced and whoever you are out there in the wonderful world of Univic, speak out. Silence is golden only for the people in charge, and here as in the money markets of Europe the price of gold is rising.

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## review

shawn phillips

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by d styles

It is difficult to buy an album today without getting something that tends to tackle you and force you to pay attention to it. Shawn Phillips (latest recording *FACES*) doesn't attack you or confuse your head; his music doesn't dominate the radio and won't start to dominate you when played on your own stereo.

*FACES* is an anthology of Shawn Phillips compositions from 1969 to 1972. It isn't his best album but it does display some of his talent and style. Some of the cuts tend to drag. A few of them like "Anello" and "I Took A Walk" are pointless and not worth listening to. But "Parisien Plight II", with the added help of musicians like Steve Winwood and Glen Campbell, is an excellent example of Phillips at his best. "We" and "Chorale", (a guitar sitar effort) are also highlights on the album.

You cannot just sit down and

listen to Shawn Phillips. The best way to hear his music is to get in as relaxed a state as possible and then slip it on the turntable. Make it part of the background and you'll be surprised at how quickly it becomes part of the foreground.



**Shawn Phillips  
FACES**

Shawn Phillips sounds very much like Donovan and has a bit of Graham Nash style. And not surprisingly Shawn worked as a back-up musician for Donovan and has played with Tim Hardin. Hence his music ranges from country-ballads, folk-rock to eastern oriented pieces. The music comes on smooth and easy; the lyrics form soft images. It's like an object floating on water, it's got just enough weight to stop it from being blown away and yet there's enough buoyancy to avoid sinking.

If you'd like to get into Shawn Phillips' music, start with one of his earlier albums like "Collaboration" or his first, "Contribution", as they are more impressive than *FACES*, all on A & M Records. If you decide you like him, *FACES* will not be a let down.

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# RA Meeting:

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The annual changeover meeting from the old to the new student council took place Monday night with only one important piece of business arising.

The RA approved the creation of a Summer Job Search Programme with \$2,500 in Administration money it still has for that purpose from last year.

AMS Business Manager David Titterton told Council that the grant to the student union was made by the University for the specific purpose of drumming up summer employment.

Funds cannot be transferred for elsewhere, he said, and if the money is not spent now it must be returned to the University.

Council agreed to hire one student "as soon as possible" on a full-time basis to administrate the programme.

Details remain to be worked out, including a decision by the RA on what the scope of the job search and the duties of its organizer will be.

In other business, five RA members were elected to the

Executive Council.

Greg Fraser will serve a half-term and Jim Bartlett, Linda Taylor, Bob Milne and Tom Ingraham full one-year terms.

Publications Director Derry McDonnell failed in a bid to have his nominees for two positions on the Pubs Board approved by the RA last night.

Applications for the positions originally closed on February 23, but were later extended to tomorrow, March 9.

McDonnell then, presented his choices to council before the closing deadline for applications.

Questioned about a "breakdown in communications between the old (Robert McLeod) and new Publications Directors" McDonnell noted that he had already made his choices by February 23, when the first closing date was reached.

Yet McDonnell had no power to make decisions at that point because his term of office did not begin until six days later, on March 1.

Council decided to resolve the

issue by holding a special RA meeting Monday, March 12 to consider McDonnell's choices for Pubs Board positions.

The Board is responsible for selecting the Martlet editor and for planning the Student Telephone Directory.

## McDonnell fails

It consists of The Publications Director (chairman), the past Pubs Director, the present and past Martlet editors, the editors of any other AMS publications and two students at large not connected with the RA or the Martlet.

## Anthro-Soc

## Exogamy

Expected within the next few days is a statement on the future of the Anthropology-Sociology Department.

Dean J-P Vinay has submitted a report to President Hugh Farquhar which is the outcome of discussions between himself and an Anthro-Soc departmental committee on the subject of restructuring the present administrative unit housing the

## Hinted

two disciplines. Describing the recommendation made to Farquhar as an "interim solution" the Dean said the interests of both Anthropology and Sociology would be guaranteed if the proposal is accepted and implemented.

He did not release details of the settlement.

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**Concerned**

Dear Sir:  
It is with a great concern for my own social department that I write this letter. Two of my rowdy compatriots of former years have seen fit to reform themselves and have apparently joined the higher circles of sophistication and now worship at the base of proper decorum. Certainly this is sure proof of the worth of a university education. The metamorphosis of Mr. Mark E. Bailey and Mr. Brian Green, as exhibited in the letters section of the March 1, 1973 issue of your esteemed weekly publication, is indeed laudable. Such revolutionary progress in terms of refinement, edification, and manners is extraordinary! I confess to being quite startled by it all. Indeed, left behind in the dust they have kicked up, I rather doubt if I shall ever be clean and proper.

Lamentingly,  
Patrick S. Wolfe  
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**Skill Wins**

The soccer Vikings, displaying as much skill as a bowl of Jello, surprised themselves with a 2-1 win over Nanaimo last weekend.

The Nanaimo squad look extremely eager with crushing tackles which seemed to add a golden hue to the backs of the Vikes.

Nanaimo, however, was fresh off a Friday night win at the Tzonhalem Hotel in Duncan.

The first goal of the game came off a corner kick which Brian Barraclough nodded past the overwhelmed netminder, Vikings 1, Nanaimo 0.

The Nanaimo goal was a result of sloppy covering by the Vikes on a throw-in. Dave Achurch lost his shutout bid as the winger deflected his shot off the far post. Vikings 1, Nanaimo 1.

With about five minutes to play, Ross Woodland, attempting a pass to the left winger lofted the ball in to the top left hand corner from about thirty-five yards out. Final score, the surprised Vikings 2, Nanaimo 1.

Next game: Sunday March 11, 2:15 p.m. at Centennial Stadium against the Latin-flavoured Lusitanos.

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**League Schedule**

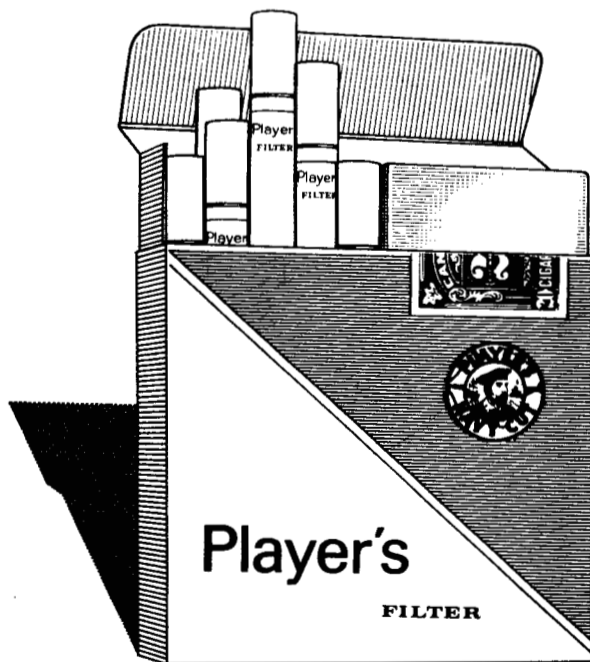
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Court 1: 2 v 5  
Court 2: 9 v 10
- GAME 3  
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