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"Develop the Kind of University We Want"

Five days to go.

Next Wednesday students will assemble in the Gym to hear Dr. Taylor report to them on the current controversy over the non-renewal of three Uvic faculty contracts.

On Tuesday before this meeting Dr. Taylor has called a special Joint Faculties meeting in which all faculty members will meet to discuss the issue which has rocked the campus during the last two months.

Dr. Taylor has said he "will permit as full a discussion as is wished in the Joint Faculties meeting and will make a full report of this meeting to the students on Wednesday."

When asked what he hoped would come from the Tuesday meeting, Dr. Taylor said, "I am hoping that the major thing will be some constructive proposals for developing the kind of university that we all want to see."

The Joint Faculties is where all faculty members, department heads and administrative officials get together in joint confrontation.

Dr. Peter Smith, past president of the faculty association, and a member of a student-faculty delegation that visited Dr. Taylor shortly before this week's meeting said, "I think the one thing that must emerge is that the President must convince the junior faculty members that there is not any rational foundation for the fear that academic freedom is in jeopardy on this campus. This fear must be allayed and must stem from frank discussion and complete honesty."

Also to be brought up at the Wednesday meeting is the matter of the AMS hiring Schwartz as a student lecturer. Last week Mr. Schwartz resigned officially and thereby forfeited his appeal. "There is a possibility of a student vote on the principle of hiring Schwartz," said David McLean, AMS President.

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Fear Among Junior Faculty

(Dr. Richard Powers is an Assistant Professor in the Department of Political Science. He consented Friday to give the Martlet an interview, during which he discussed the future possibilities of the University of Victoria.)

Q. What do you think will be the result of the Joint Faculties Meeting on Tuesday?

A. I don't know. I think it would be the second worst disaster if the university and its faculty were to be irrevocably torn apart over this issue. The worst disaster for the university in the long run, would be a perpetuation of the practices which have led to the current crisis.

Q. President Taylor has held out the promise to the students of a full report and a satisfactory solution. What do you foresee coming from this?

A. Well I, like the students, would be delighted to place my trust in Dr. Taylor. I have never questioned his motives, in fact when I came here for the usual preliminary interview I was impressed with Dr. Taylor's ideas on what a university should be.

Q. Will you demand a full explanation at the Joint Faculties meeting?

A. I don't see any other way to preclude the reoccurrence of similar action in the future in the absence of a full explanation of the circumstances surrounding the current crisis. I don't think the importance of Tuesday's Joint Faculties meeting can be overestimated.

Q. Do you think there has been an abridgement of academic freedom in the non-renewal of the contracts of Tarlton, Schwartz and MacKenzie?

A. In the traditional sense, that is in the abridgement of classroom expression, no. In the sense that decisions appear to have been made on the basis of outspoken criticism there does seem to be an abridgement of academic freedom

because clearly, and Dr. Taylor has recommended this, a faculty's member's responsibility transcends his work in the classroom. He has an obligation to the community to the institution, and perhaps foremost to himself, as presumably an informed and intelligent critic.

Q. Do you think there is a feeling of insecurity and fear among junior faculty?

A. There is no question about it. Conditions that have tended to prevail have contributed to this. For example, in the change of procedures from last year to this year, the people remain the same. There is an abnormally large number of junior faculty in relation to senior faculty, and in the consideration of this it seems that procedures which recognize this ratio are called for.

Q. What can be done about this?

A. I'm not certain ideally, but one would hope for recognition of this fact by the administration and senior faculty members who have tended to dominate the decision-making processes.

Q. As a junior faculty member, do you feel there will be any repercussion directed towards you as a result of this interview?

A. If I attempt to answer this empirically on the basis of past experience, I would say that it would. On the other hand, I along with several other members of the faculty, have been assured by Dr. Taylor that such criticisms as I have made will under no circumstances impair my academic future.

Q. Do you intend to stay at the University of Victoria?

A. I came up here with the idea of remaining, purchased a home, and until the current crisis had every anticipation that I would remain. My present attitude is still that the university can become an important and exciting institution of higher education.

Bottomore Out as Dean

VANCOUVER (CUP) — Simon University board of governors Tuesday accepted the resignation of T. B. Bottomore as dean of arts and appointed A. B. Cunningham, head of the history department, to serve until the end of the term.

Bottomore told SFU's student paper The Peak, Tuesday that he went to see SFU president Patrick McTaggart-Cowan that morning to ask if he could withdraw the resignation, tendered last Thursday, but was refused.

Bottomore told The Peak: "The president said to me, 'You no longer have my confidence,' and I presume that of the board, and that he thought the resignation should stand."

McTaggart-Cowan later denied Bottomore's statement.

Bottomore told The Ubysey Wednesday that he offered to withdraw the resignation since the board had reversed the decision which prompted it.

Asked whether he would accept the position again if it were offered to him, Bottomore said: "At this moment, I'm not sure that I would. I would have done yesterday morning, but the situation has changed."

He said he had no plans to leave SFU in the near future. "I am head of a good department. (Political Science-Sociology-Anthropology), recognized across North America,

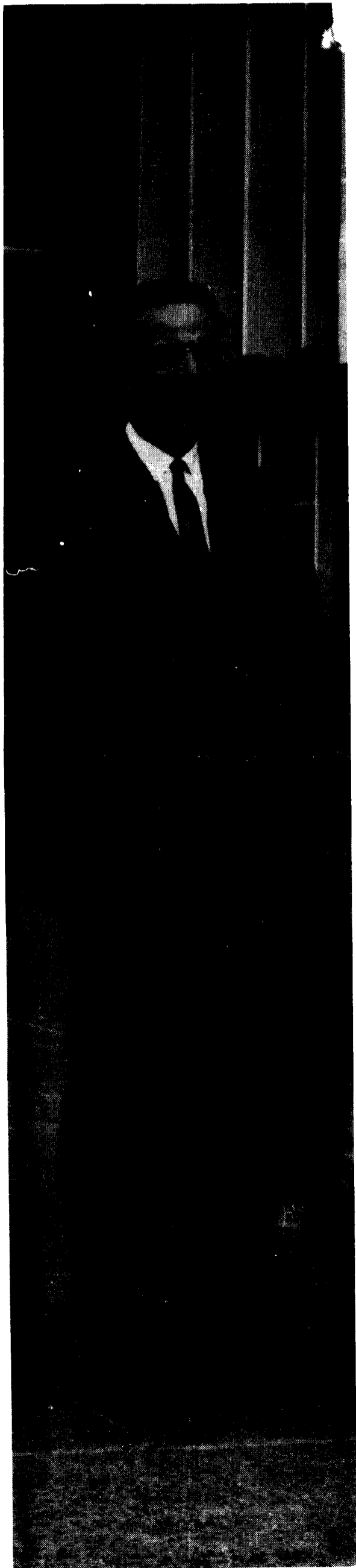
and I would like to continue working with it."

Praised for his action in taking the side of the TA's against the board, he said:

"It's my job to defend students— that's why I am in university. I did what I had to do.

"The purpose of my original action has been achieved, and I think the university has improved because of it."

McTaggart-Cowan, also contacted Wednesday, said there was no reason for the board's acceptance of the resignation other than the fact that it was offered.



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Let's hope

It was with alarm that student viewers watched our President, Dr. Malcolm G. Taylor, tell a television audience categorically that there is 'no breach of academic freedom' at the University of Victoria.

This interview followed on the heels of the general AMS meeting which decided to give Dr. Taylor a week to explain and air to the faculty just what has been going on for the last few months.

Next Tuesday is the date set to decide, or if not decide, itemize the facts concerning the dismissals. 'Was there a breach of academic freedom' is bound to be the question foremost in many professional minds.

Are we going to get a fair shake from the President concerning this matter? Or will he stick to his technical guns and call a committee meeting 'democratic' when in fact it is prejudiced and intimidated.

This faculty meeting must be conducted in a field of open and uninhibited discourse, without fear of rank or subsequent tenure. Dr. Taylor, as chairman of this meeting must create this feeling, or common ground between administration and faculty in open discussion will be retarded for years to come.

Hopefully, all factions concerned in this issue realize the gravity of the question now, and pettiness and self-prejudices will be left at the feet of rational resolution.

Tomorrow

Before many moons have passed the University of Victoria will have graduated out of its growing pains, its personality clashes and its exuberant adolescence.

Visitors will be greeted by a beautiful symmetrical campus, tree-lined with close cut greens. Buildings designed with co-existent architecture blend with spacious malls.

The college system with its own particular mode of life will build towards tradition and the campus town will teem with intellectual, athletic and social life.

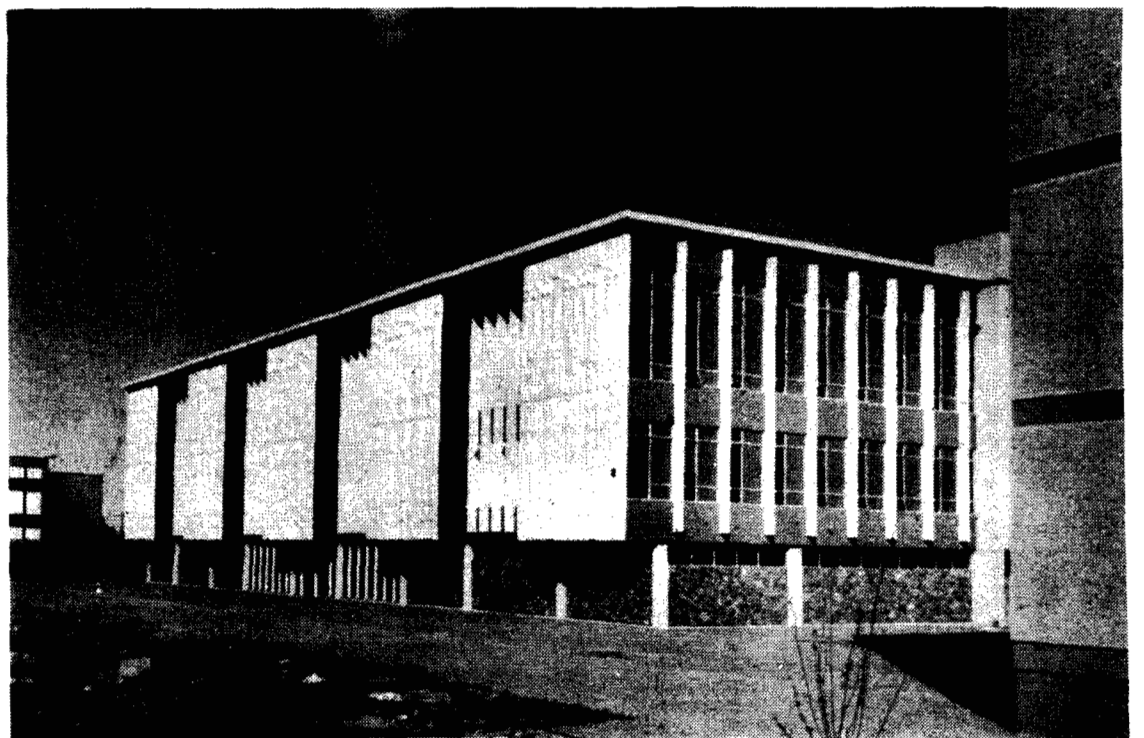
The University will grow into a liberal element in a conservative town, a relief from the retired elements of Kiwanis Village and Fairfield district.

The 'community of scholars' will boast law, humanities, and probably medicine degrees as well as the established Arts, Science and Education faculties.

Scholars of repute and reputation will teach in Victoria, attracted by the weather and intellectual climate. A campus with personality, a communication between faculty and students a singular purpose joining staff and administration will evolve.

There will be an open, proud University.

These we must remember now as we build toward our goal.



Letters to the Editor

Sanity

Sir:

Is nobody going to plead for sanity at the University of Victoria? Is there no anybody on the student body that has the political maturity and responsibility to see that we are destroying ourselves — destroying perhaps also that we believe in.

How many of us find that the tensions of the university have turned argument to bitterness. How many of us have lost friends, lost feelings of respect and have progressed into the realms of cynical suspicion over our opinions on the current non-renewal crisis.

Do we trust our student leaders? Have we answered their pleas and placed our complete faith in faculty and the administration leaders?

The tensions can lead to nothing but bitterness. Already because we have so little faith many of our students and many of our so-called leaders are talking of revenge.

What trust, what respectability, when already, before seeing the results of the CAUT report, before hearing the results of the joint faculties meeting, and before having the chance to hear and question Dr. Taylor we are saying he will flip out of it, will smooth it over, or Williamson is just playing the game he was playing over the fee fight.

Put yourself in the President's position; the man he picked for the most awesome job on campus, has let him down—has let him down badly. A man he put his complete trust in, is, in the light of present information, wrong.

Leaders do not like to make mistakes, leaders do not like to admit mistakes. Leaders have loyalties to their colleagues.

Dr. Taylor perhaps knows he has made a mistake. Give him a chance to rectify that mistake. Give him the benefit of the doubt. He could be with the students.

His conflict between students, the university he wants, (the university we want too) and his senior colleagues has reached its peak.

Let us show we stand for responsibility. Don't forget our Dr. Taylor is the same man who is still the hero of the Alberta Calgary campus. It is the same Dr. Taylor who is gambling his academic future.

For not only his sake but our own conscience and for the sake of the University of Victoria, we must stand with him. The only proviso being that should he fail, we cannot help but fail him, but fail him responsibly.

Tim Glover, 1st Arts

Spuds

Sir:

Regarding your comments about Pres. McLean's "ineffectiveness" at the general meeting, it is indeed true that a good politician is one who "conducts the mood and response" of an audience.

Of course, a good politician can also be defined as one who lets others handle the hot potatoes.

Jim Bigsby (ex-politico)

Maturity

Sir:

There was no justification whatsoever for your unfounded and unfair allegations that AMS President David McLean has been "ineffective" during the current controversy over academic freedom.

The current crisis did not begin on March 15, and neither Mr. Williamson or myself feel that our responsibilities end with our relegation to "has-been status". This is an issue that vitally affects all students and as students who have dealt with the current crisis for several months it is only logical that we should explain the facts to students when requested to do so.

In fact, it is a credit to Mr. McLean's intelligence and maturity that he has welcomed suggestions with co-operation rather than suspicion. During the current controversy he has been in constant communication with Dr. Taylor, administration officials and faculty, and he has kept his council fully informed. It is amazing that a newly-elected Students' Council after only two weeks in office, gave its approval to two unprecedented and well-considered proposals — the offer of a student lectureship to Professor Schwartz and the one-day "Study-In". In addition there is the small matter of handling the day-to-day affairs of the Alma Mater Society, staffing next year's committees, and a full course lead.

If this situation had occurred last year I would have had to rely almost exclusively on my predecessor. David McLean has done this when necessary, but he is far more qualified for his responsibilities than I was at this time last year.

I suggest that what you would call Mr. McLean's "ineffectiveness" is actually maturity. I would further suggest that only a person extremely uncertain of his own capacity would write an editorial that automatically linked co-operation with usurpation.

Let us hope that student editors find their footing as quickly as Mr. McLean has found his.

Stephen Bigsby

Past President, AMS

Congrats

Sir:

I would like to congratulate the Martlet this year on its high intellectual calibre. As a student newspaper it has performed a service to the academic community above and beyond the call of duty.

During the past year on the Students' Council I have been constantly grateful that the issues and concerns of the national student movement have been so excellently covered in the Martlet.

Keep up the good work next year.

Brian A. Smith

ex-CUS Chairman

P.S.—I have recommended to next year's CUS Chairman that this year's Martlet editor be appointed honorary member of the Uvic CUS Committee in recognition of his magnificent work.

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Victoria Symphony Vikings pound Tally-ho here Sunday

The CBC will be back on campus Sunday, this time to record a special concert by the Victoria Symphony.

The third and last concert in this year's series here will strike up at 8:00 p.m. in the Gym. Once again, admission will be free, by ticket only.

Tickets are available now in the SUB general office. While the concert was arranged especially for students and faculty — it will be the guest conductor's only appearance here — some tickets have been freed for the Symphony Society and the general public. These can be picked up, while they last, at Eaton's and Munro's Bookstore.

The concert will be re-broadcast over CBC Vancouver at 11:00 p.m. April 5. It will be the Victoria Symphony's first radio performance in ten years.

Sponsored by the University, the concert is assisted by Local 247, American Federation of Musicians, and the Recording Industry Trust Fund.

Guest conductor will be Harry Newstone, who has just completed his second season with the Sacramento Symphony Orchestra. Winnipeg born, Mr. Newstone has a considerable reputation throughout Europe and the U.S. While he is under contract this year, he is thought to be a dark horse for permanent conductorship of the Victoria Symphony.

He has conducted most of Britain's leading orchestras, and has done guest appearances in Berlin, Hamburg, Copenhagen, Budapest, Prague, and Jerusalem. He has also conducted the Vancouver Symphony and Toronto orchestras.

He spends about two-thirds of the year in North America and the rest in Europe, with the Haydn Orchestra of London, which he founded, and with other music organizations. He is one of the B.B.C.'s most prominent musical performers, recording about sixty programs last year.

The program here will include works by Rossini, Haydn, Delius and Mozart.

The Soccer Vikings continued their rampage through the Victoria and District Soccer League last Sunday by pounding Tallyho 3-0.

From the beginning, it was a bitterly contested game, often marred by deliberate fouling on the part of the motemen. The first half was a scrappy, unorganized period, highlighted by inept officiating and bone-bruising tackles. Oscar Valdal had the only good chance to score when he broke through the defence and slammed a low shot just wide of the post. Gary Bruce, playing his first game since a knee injury put him on the sick list back in February, combined with half Stu Finlayson to keep the Tallyho defence busy.

By half-time, the terrible refereeing had raised the Vikings' ire and they charged out

for the second half with blood in their eyes and goals on the brain. After only ten minutes of play, the barrage began. Jack Magi, already enraged because the Easter Bunny forgot him this year, cut down an early Tallyho attack and drove the ball back up through the enemies' defence. The Tallyho centre-half seemed to have the ball but suddenly Greg Pearson pounced on him, stole the ball, charged past him and booted a perfect shot off the post and into the net. The second goal again came from sheer determination on Greg's part. The Tallyho goalie went to bounce the ball just as Greg came running in to harass him, but he dropped it right on the Uvic centre's foot and poof — it was in the net.

About five minutes later, Bruce "Sling-shot" Wallace

took one of his famous long throw-ins from the corner flag and the ball sailed right across the goal mouth onto the foot of Bab Baysey who banged it home for the Vikings' third goal. From then on, the Uvic squad had little trouble containing the tired Tallyho team.

The win boosted the Vikings to within one point of league leading Canadian Scottish. If they win next week in the final league game of the season, and if Scottish lose, then the Vikings will win the league honors in this their rookie year. That final game is against the tough Hourigan's Kickers team next Sunday at 2:00 p.m. at Heywood Avenue Park. If you want to see a fast-moving, hard-hitting, exciting game, then be there; your support will be much appreciated.

\$25,000 awarded to Psychology dept.

Two grants totalling almost \$25,000 have been made to the Department of Psychology of the University of Victoria by the Department of National Health and Welfare.

Dr. Otfried Spreen will receive \$8,479.20 for the linguistic evaluation of speech of aphasic patients — those suffering from some type of language or speech disorder. A grant of \$16,340 goes to Dr. Spreen and Dr. W. H. Gaddes, head of the department, to continue their studies of the mental effects of brain damage and cerebral dysfunction. Both awards are for research under the national health grants program.

Research grants to the de-

partment of psychology in the coming year now total \$56,000. Included are two awards recently announced by the Na-

tional Research Council, and a \$15,000 grant made to Dr. Gaddes by the Canadian Association for Retarded Children.



Classical guitar enthusiasts have a treat in store for them this Tuesday when Alirio Diaz, one of the greatest exponents of the classical guitar, entertains an audience in the SUB Lounge. Diaz completes the Special Events calendar for this year. Programme begins at 12:30 with a 50c admission charge.

Low Cost Student Travel

Anybody interested in travelling to Mexico, Switzerland, France, Sweden or Israel this summer? The ideal way to visit one of these countries, at the lowest cost and with the greatest satisfaction, is as a member of the Experiment in International Living.

The Experiment, an independent, non-profit organization, is designed to promote mutual understanding and friendship among the peoples of the world on a basic, down-to-earth level, by means of extensive student travel programs. These programs are based on

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For further information — please contact the Experiment in International Living campus representative, Frances Gregory — either through the SUB or at 385-6440.

Exchange Scholarship

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calendar

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Curling Club general meeting Cl. 101, 12:30. Election of next year's executive.



Soc Hop. Put away the books and come. 50c stag, 75c drag.



Dr. M. T. Myres, Department of Biology, University of Calgary, will present a lecture "The Study of Bird Movements by means of Radar; with special reference to migration over the mountains and along the coast of British Columbia." The lecture will be illustrated by cine-record taken from the radar screens; 12:30; Room, 168, Elliott Building.



TUESDAY, April 4

A.C.C. presents: "The Last Supper" (last Anglican Communion service this term. 12:30), Cl. 216. Take a break from your studies!



A.C.C. elections are to be held at 12:30 in the Cl. 209. It was held over for one week because of poor attendance. Please, everyone attend this meeting!

Attention!!!

Release your tensions! Vent your frustrations! See Bigsby's "Establishment" battle McLean's "People's Council." Where: SUB lawn. When: Wednesday, April 5, 12:30. What: Pie Throw. Why: To raise money for the University of Florence and refugee Rhodesian students.

Sports car club

If you are going to be around during the summer and wish to participate in rallies, etc., please contact Tony Cairns at 383-3134 or via U.V.S.C.C. mail box in the Council office.

Dance tickets

Sophomore Dance tickets on sale from April 4 on. Get them before they're gone.

Color film "Admiral's cup"

The University of Victoria Sailing Club presents the color film "Admiral's Cup" on Friday, March 31 at 12:30 in El. 167. Admission 10c to cover costs. Everyone is welcome and urged to attend this spectacular film. Jazz lovers will be delighted by the fabulous background music that forms part of the sound track.

Chemistry seminar

Anomalies at the dropping Mercury electrode. Fred P. Dieken. Monday, April 3 at 8 p.m. in El. 160.

About Great Britain

The university will be visited Friday, April 7, by Lady Evelyn Sharp, who is travelling across Canada as the Clifford Clark Memorial Lecturer under the auspices of the Institute of Public Administration of Canada.

She is going to speak twice on campus on that day:

a) At 12:30 p.m. in Social Science 167, on "Changes under Discussion within the British Civil Service;" and

b) at 8:00 p.m. in Education Arts 144 on "The Organization of Local Government in Great Britain."

Lady Sharp has just retired as the Permanent Secretary (Deputy Minister) of the Minister of Housing and Local Government in the U.K.

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