

Commons Block Ready Soon

The latest piece of architecture to mushroom up out of the soggy soil of the Gordon Head campus, the Commons Block is expected to be open for use in September.

The study-office wing, which will be the first part of the building to be completed, will contain coffee shop, dining room, recreational areas, a small library, and offices.

When finished, the Commons Block will house the first two colleges to be formed at the University of Victoria. Craigdarroch College will be founded this September.

Students Dissatisfied, Administrators Told

Uvic's student leaders have challenged the administration to modernize the university — and let them help.

A five-page brief drawn up by student president Frank Frketch outlines demands for a changed Universities Act, an abolition of final examinations and a restructuring of the education process.

The brief was unanimously accepted by 11 members out of 25 present at a recent meeting of the elected representative assembly as a basis for negotiations rather than an ultimatum for reform.

Later Mr. Frketch said he had presented the brief to acting Uvic president Dean Robert Wallace who is "generally sympathetic with the ideas for change."

"He agrees with the ideas and the need to talk about them," said Mr. Frketch. "But he admits there is a lot of work to do to bring them about."

The demands fall hard upon the heels of similar challenges made during the past weeks by student leaders at Simon Fraser university and the University of British Columbia.

Earlier this month UBC students called for a say in virtually all university affairs and Simon Fraser students have recently been involved in a clash with administration officials which led to President McTaggart-Cowan being sent on an indefinite leave of absence.

The Uvic brief lists two dates this fall as deadlines for the start of negotiations between the students and the administration but Mr. Frketch said he is hopeful committees will be set up this summer to start the talks.

The brief asks the administration to commit itself to forms of determining student ability other than written exams and also to restructuring the classroom situation to make education more meaningful.

These commitments are to be given before November 30

says the brief and a program determined by these proposals to be instituted by September, 1969.

By October 31, says the brief, the administration must commit itself to a study of the Universities Act with a view to substantial amendments and also to the recommendation of the Canadian Association of University Teachers that academic administrators be given short term appointments.

The brief proposes a joint student, faculty and administration committee to study the ideas and prepare submissions to the provincial government.

SUB Expansion Approved for Fall

The Board of Governors has approved the preliminary proposals of the SUB Management Board on SUB expansion, according to SUB Manager Dick Chudley.

Detailed planning will begin immediately, and if all financial arrangements can be completed, construction should commence this fall and be completed about twelve months later.

The new building will include an auditorium, improved food services facilities working areas for student activities, and publication and administrative offices for the AMS.

Areas freed in the existing building are presently intended to provide more recreational space, offices for the alumni, and meeting spaces.

Total cost of the building, to be financed jointly by the University and the AMS, will be close to one million dollars.

The preamble to the brief outlines the reasons for the demands.

"We have been taught to look to the university for leadership, guidance and inspiration. Yet everywhere we find the university a servant of industry and government.

"Thus we are led very definitely to the conclusion that the university is in need

1st-Year Nursing Available Again

Prospective nurses can still take a year of pre-professional study at UVic, according to University Registrar Ron Ferry.

The program offered last year will still be available, he said, despite the University's recent decision to suspend plans indefinitely for a full-fledged nursing school.

Mr. Ferry said that since the decision was announced May 24, following the provincial government's allocation of operating grants for 1968-69 among B.C.'s three public universities, his office has received a number of enquiries from students planning a career in nursing.

"Most of them were concerned over the prospect of not being able to take any of their university training close to home," he said.

"In fact, the University still offers a year's pre-professional education in this field. As in the past, it consists of a combination of arts and science courses that generally will qualify students with good standing to continue an academic nursing program elsewhere."

Twenty students enrolled in first-year nursing in 1967-68. With the aid of the registrar's office and vocational counsellors, those who wish to carry on towards a nursing career have sought admission to other universities.

of reform. We seek change which is meaningful, so that the university can once more become an intellectual guide to society in these trying times.

"We have now become dissatisfied with the quality of education we are receiving . . . Our goals here are to establish a democratic university community in which the form of instruction is one of participation, not simply assimilation."

INSIDE . . .
find out the real cause of pollution, and how to be a social savage. page 2.

Charter Flights

Deposits are now being accepted for charter flights in 1969. It is intended to offer one four week flight from mid May to mid June. This flight will be available to students, faculty, staff, and alumni at a cost of approximately \$240 return Vancouver to London. The second flight will probably be sponsored by BCAS and will be available to students and dependants only at a cost of \$266 from mid May to early September. Please make enquiries at the SUB office.

SUMMER SESSION EVENTS

July 2 to 6—8:30 p.m. Phoenix Theatre; "Freedom is . . .", 2 German Plays.

July 2—7:00 p.m. Playing Field near Tennis Courts; Softball—Everyone Welcome. (Continuous every Tuesday through July)

July 3, 5, 8, 9, 10, 11—8:00 p.m. Lecture Theatre 144, MacLaurin Bldg; Chamber Music Concert

July 4—2:00 p.m. Phoenix Theatre; Film 'Henry V'

July 5—9:00 p.m. SUB Lounge; Summer Session Mixer Dance. (To be repeated if successful.)

July 7—11:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Centennial Stadium; Canadian Legion Area Track and Field—Finals.

July 9, 16, 23, 30—4:30 p.m. Phoenix Theatre; "Tuesday Chats". "The Role of the Theatre in the University and the City"; "The Adjudicator"; "The Role of Drama in Education"; "The Critics Eye-View"; consecutively.

July 13-27—1:45 p.m. starting from Art Gallery; "Historic Sites Tour".

July 15, 18, 22, 25, 29, 31—8:00 p.m. Lecture Theatre 144, MacLaurin Bldg; "History of Japanese Art and Architecture".

July 27—8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Centennial Stadium; Victoria Highland Games.

August 1—MacLaurin Bldg; "Sound Spectacular".

August 12-17—8:30 p.m. Phoenix Theatre; "Romeo and Juliet".

For information and tickets to events in the Phoenix Theatre contact their Box Office Local 410 or 477-4821.

Musical events from the Student Union Building or Room 192, in the MacLaurin Building.

the Martlet

Member CUP

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A Comment: The Heinous Sea Hair

—by Thelma Schmucklebuck of The Carleton

A human being harming another human, an animal, or even another's property, is almost invariably severely punished by the law for his infraction.

He is punished by a law which is intended to provide protection for all members of society; a law before which all such members are intended to be equal.

But the extent of this equality is quite another matter.

On June 25, the B.C. health minister vetoed a Greater Victoria proposal which would have allowed the city to deposit its raw sewage on the ocean floor. As he did so, he proclaimed the dangers of polluting the world's water supply.

We agree that pollution must not be allowed but wonder if it is fair to penalize a small city such as Victoria—and let there be no doubt, this a a penalty for the alternative to the vetoed plan will be extremely costly—when the misdemeanors of others are not only accepted, but considered to be perfectly natural.

We protest the fact that others have been allowed in the past, and are still being freely allowed to pollute the ocean. These beings are expected to continue in their evil ways and officials become worried if they stop their heinous activities.

We are, of course, referring to the actions of that loathsome, unforgivable creature — the sea hair.

This marine animal has not only been polluting and poisoning the oceans for centuries, but has been discolouring them in the process.

Whenever threatened in the slightest, this creature, without giving the least consideration to the other beings sharing the planet, emits a purple cloud of poison to protect himself.

Such a callous disregard for the welfare of the earth's greatest reservoirs must no longer be tolerated.

Mr. Trudeau was elected on his promise of creating a just society. We can but hope this justice will at last be extended to all.

And a Review: Put-offs and Come-ons

—by Martlet Staff Reviewer

Ever been trapped into the game of paranoia for two, or been an unwilling victim of sledgehammer?

Chances are you have, even if you don't recognize the names. The games are described in a book called Put-Offs and Come-Ons by psychiatrist Arthur Henry Chapman.

The book is almost a sequel to Dr. Eric Berne's classic exploration fo interpersonal relationships, Games People Play, but the put-offs and come-ons delineated by Dr. Chapman are more vicious, brutalized and de-sensitized.

In paranoia for two, lovers carry out emotional warfare of terrible cruelty as a mehtod of maintaining their tenuous relationship through a balance of loathing.

Sledgehammer is a game for those tyrannical people who contain a deep-seated for domination and subjection of those who surround them.

The book is a complex of the savage way human beings make love and annihilate each other, compete viciously, conflict, and deceive and prey on one another.

Chances are you've played the games Dr. Chapman presents in his study of social behaviour. If you're an expert, God help your friends.

The games analyzed by Chapman are divided into stratagems, which are prolonged actions, and manoeuvres, which are short-term inter-personal skirmishes. One of the best examples of the stratagem in action presented by the book is the game of may the best man win.

Some kind of formal, bounded social structure is the playing field — a corporate or governmental bureaucratic set-up, or the kind of sitpation involved in the professional organization.

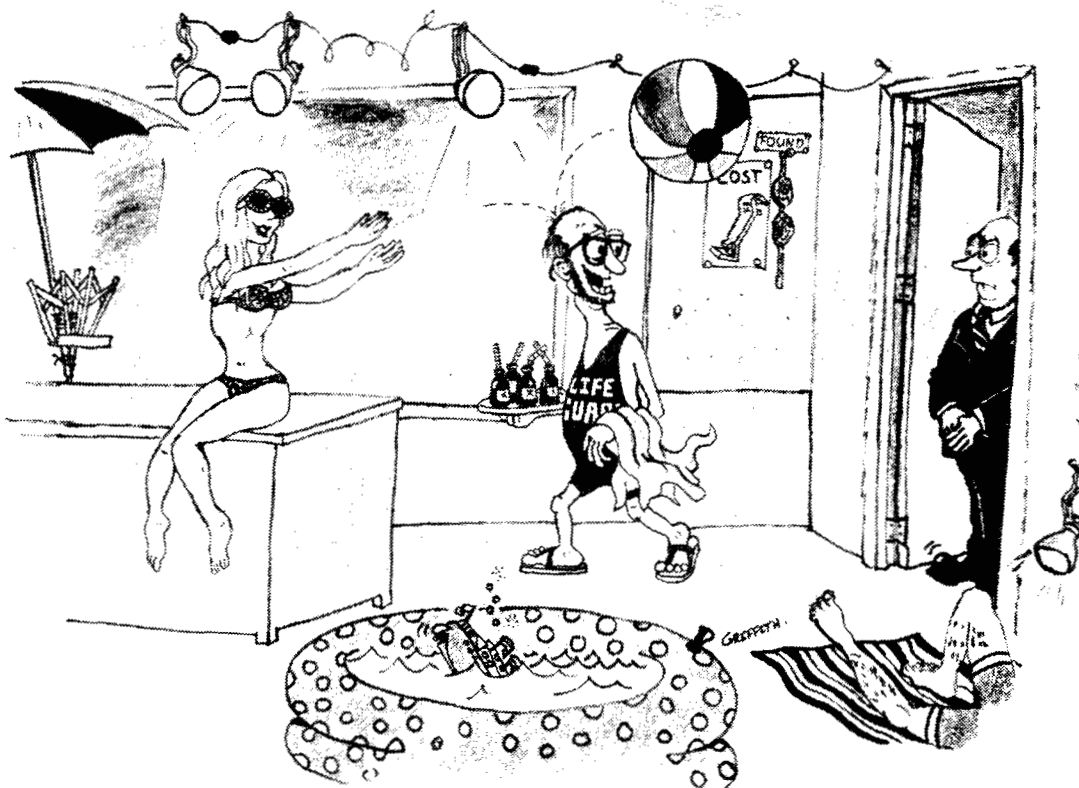
Chapman says the game is based in psychological forces of ambition, greed, fear, and the search for prestige and security.

It means the man in the power situatiton, the corporation executive or the high ranking civil servant, never appoints a fully-able subordinate as second-in-command. It's a simple matter of social survival within the structure.

It's one of the reasons for the high rate of inter-corporation mobility for good young executives with good management potential.

Sound familiar now? Count the number of times you've been sledgehammered lately. Got any partners for paranoia for two? Been playing the best man game recently?

Chapman's book can bring real flashes of enlightenment. Maybe readers can learn from it and be better human beings all around.



"Hell, it's SUMMER school isn't it?"

Good Morning!

My name is Jules Feiffer . . .

I was asked when I arrived this morning to speak at the counter-demonstration. It was hoped that my presence—and the presence of a rock band—would draw students away from the Dow Chemical demonstration and help prevent violence.

Now, I am strongly opposed to left-wing violence; I don't think throwing steer's blood and breaking windows and urinating on the Pentagon is an effective way of winning the hearts and minds of the American people. That approach—the charging into crowds, the beating-up of bystanders, the indiscriminate assault on private and government property — is only effective when used by the government. In any case I am morally opposed to the use of violence by either side: the aggressor or the aggressed upon.

So I asked for the situation at San Jose State. Well, I was told that last year you had a riot. I thought that was bad and asked how the riot happened to get started. I was told that the riot began when the police came on campus, and that tear gas was used. I naturally assumed that tear gas was used by the demonstrators because as we all know from press reports of the march on the Pentagon, all those

kids had tear gas cannisters. The use of tear gas and mace to dispel attacking police is a well-known left-wing tactic.

However, in this case I had been informed that the tear gas had been used by the police — and the hope was that a counter-demonstration would cool the present situation and prevent the police from having to take action. So I became sympathetic to the counter-demonstration. I assumed it was to be again the presence of the police on campus. But no. It was to be against the presence of students on campus. I asked if the administration had asked the police to please staff off the campus this time? No. You can't ask the police to stay off campus. It's a violation of their civil liberties.

I asked if after the last demonstration did the administration condemn the role of the police and the use of tear gas? No. The president might lose his job if he did that. Was Dow Chemical asked to stay away? No. That would violate Dow Chemical's civil liberties. Was the NFL offered the campus so that it too could set up a recruiting table? No. The NFL's civil liberties are being taken care of by Dow Chemical. Besides, it wasn't fair to keep Dow Chemical

off campus when only one percent of its industrial plant went to making napalm.

I wondered what would be a good percentage? If Dow Chemical used two percent of five percent of its industrial plant to make napalm, would that be reason enough to keep it off campus? Twenty-five percent? Fifty percent? Or should we wait until Dow starts making gas ovens? One percent napalm, one percent gas ovens. Only two percent of Dow's industrial plant contributed to genocide. Besides, what percentage of the world's population did gas ovens kill? Not much. Anyhow, all wars kill people.

I carefully considered all this information and decided that it was incumbent upon me to take a stand. So I have suggested that the most effective way to handle future demonstrations is to ask the Justice Department to invoke the anti-riot provision of the Civil Rights bill—that provision which makes it a federal crime to cross state lines with intent to incite riot and violence. I suggested they arrest the Dow Chemical Corporation.

(Being the text of an address given at San Jose State College, 11 March, 1968).

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Editor, Ma'am:

I wish to compliment you upon your excellent piece of work in putting out this summer issue of the Martlet. I know how difficult it is to do anything of the sort during the summer months. Especially would I like to like to congratulate you on putting out four pages without writing a word except a letter to the editor. And I think some very nice and helpful people must have worked with you.

Sincerely,
The Editor.

The Editor Sir:

On my last visit to the

library I noticed that the stacks have again been expanded to hold the great number of new books acquired this last year. Since, this obviously means that the amount of space available to students in the library will be even less than the inadequate amount of last year. Therefore someone should ask the administration what they plan to do about the providing study areas on campus for September.

It also seems from the way that books are gradually pushing students out of the library that it is bound to be as inadequate as an informa-

tion centre as it is now as a study area.

While I understand that library expansion is expected sometime in the future, I feel students should be informed as to the time of such an expansion and that this should be a top priority of the Board of Governors.

"Let's have some action."

the Martlet

Editor Bob Mitchell
Editor this issue Sue Mayse
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Student Power Fizzles in Edmonton

EDMONTON — If the rebellious French student power movement is looking for international support it can strike this city off the list.

Competing with bright sunshine, the surrounding beaches and the surrounding summer holidays for many, a protest rally designed to demonstrate "solidarity with the French workers' and students' struggle against repression" drew only token support to Sir Winston Churchill Square last Saturday afternoon.

Only 28 of the city's 500,000 most of them sporting long hair and war-surplus clothing turned out to listen to speeches and participate in protest sing-songs.

The demonstration was organized by the Young Socialists, an Edmonton group affiliated with the League des Jeunes Socialistes of Quebec. And committee members said they found the turn-out disappointing, even though they admit they didn't expect a monster rally to develop.

John Lejderman, an executive committee member with the organization told the tiny audience Canada might experience the kind of social revolution taking place in France.

"Was the fact that French workers came out in support

of the rebelling students a unique instance that won't be repeated?" he asked.

"That's an extremely important question, and I think the answer is no."

McPherson Library Summer Program

The Circulation staff is offering twenty minute location tours of the Library from Tuesday, July 2nd to Friday, July 5th at 10:30, 2:30, and 3:30. Please meet Tour Guides in the Art Gallery to the right of the main entrance.

In conjunction with the tours, two video-tape lectures a day on how to use the card catalogue Indexes will be shown in the Gallery. These will start at 11 a.m.

Library cards will be available for each student at the beginning of Summer Session and may be picked up at the Circulation Desk of the Library.

LIBRARY HOURS

MONDAY - FRIDAY:—8:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Listening Room—9:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Special Collections—9:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m., 2:00 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Curriculum Laboratory (Ed.-Arts Bldg.)—8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
SATURDAY:—8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. (Main Library only).

CIRCULATION REGULATIONS

Books—I week loan.
Periodicals—Overnight loan after 3:30 p.m., due before 9:30 a.m.
Recordings—1 day loan.
Reserve Books—2 hour or overnight loan after 3:30 p.m. due before 9:30 a.m.

OVERDUE CHARGES

Books \$.50.
Recordings \$.50.
Periodicals \$.25 per hour, or portion thereof.
Reserve Books \$.25 per hour, or portion thereof.

No Smoking or Eating is allowed in the Library except in the Basement Lounge Area

"There is a growing student power movement in this country, and the question is whether the Canadian working class will support the students, and also go beyond it as they did in France," Lejderman said.

If the working class decide to support rebellious student power groups the movement would be given tremendous impetus and significance, he said.

"Students can revolt all they want and nothing will happen," he said. "We've seen enough examples of that right here in this country — if there's no popular support the movement fizzles."

He said the reason that student revolutions in Latin America, Asia, and on predominantly Negro campuses in the United States can be successful, is that there is support from the masses.

Summer Session Mixer Dance

SUB Lounge 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. FRIDAY, JULY 5

Relax and enjoy yourself to the music of the **AMBASSADORS**

Dress: Summer Casual Admission, 25¢

If successful this will be a regular Friday night function.

UNIVERSITY No. 14

(Returns as Victoria West No. 15)

CITY TIMING POINT—DOUGLAS AT YATES

WEEK-DAY SERVICE

ROUTE—Outbound—From Douglas at Yates via Douglas, Fort, Richmond, Camarvon, Foul Bay Rd., Henderson, Finnerty, Ring Rd. to Victoria University Student Union Bldg. (Terminus).
Inbound—Via Ring Rd., Finnerty, Henderson, Foul Bay Rd., Camarvon, Richmond, Fort, Douglas to Yates and through to Victoria West.

LEAVE CITY—6:20 a.m., 6:40, 7:00, 7:20, 7:40, 8:00, 8:20, 8:40, 9:00, 9:20, 9:40, 10:00, 10:20, 10:40, 11:00, 11:20, 11:40 a.m., 12:00 p.m., 12:20 p.m., 12:40, 1:00, 1:20, 1:40, 2:00, 2:20, 2:40, 3:00, 3:20, 3:40, 4:00, 4:20, 4:40, 5:05, 5:20, 5:45, 6:15, 6:45, 7:15, 7:45, 8:15, 8:45, 9:15, 10:15, 11:15 p.m., 12:00 m.

LEAVE UNIVERSITY—H6:40 a.m., H7:00, H7:20, H7:33, 7:53, 8:13, H8:33, 8:53, 9:13, H9:33, 9:53, 10:13, H10:33, 10:53, 11:13, H11:33, 11:53 a.m., 12:03 p.m., 12:23, H12:43, 1:03, 1:23, H1:43, 2:03, H2:23, 2:43, 3:03, H3:23, H3:43, 4:03, H4:23, H4:48, 5:03, H5:25, 5:43, H6:05, 6:35, H7:05, 7:35, 8:05, H8:45, 9:05†, H9:45, H10:45, H11:35 p.m., 12:20† a.m.

H—Through to Helmcken Rd.

† To City Centre - Douglas and Yates only.

SUNDAY SERVICE

LEAVE CITY—9:15 a.m., 9:45, 10:15, 10:45, 11:15, 11:45, 12:15 p.m., 12:45, 1:15, 1:45, 2:15, 2:45, 3:15, 3:45, 4:15, 4:45, 5:15, 5:45, 6:15, 7:15, 8:15, 9:15, 10:15, 11:00 p.m.

LEAVE UNIVERSITY—H9:35 a.m., 10:05, 10:35, 11:05, 11:35, H12:05 p.m., 12:35, 1:05, 1:35, H2:05, 2:35, 3:05, 3:35, H4:05, 4:35, 5:05, H5:45, 6:05†, 6:45, 7:45, H8:45, H9:45, H10:35, 11:20† p.m.

H—Through to Helmcken.

† To City Centre - Douglas and Yates only.

UNIVERSITY TRANSFER POINTS

- To Cadboro Bay—LANSDOWNE at FOUL BAY RD.
- To Mt. Tolmie—LANSDOWNE at FOUL BAY RD. (walk to Richmond and Lansdowne).
- To Uplands—FORT at RICHMOND.
- To Oak Bay, Willows—OAK BAY AVE. at MCGREGOR.
- To South Fairfield—COOK at FORT.
- To Richardson, Gonzales-Crescent, Outer Wharf, Beacon Hill—DOUGLAS at FORT.
- To Mt. Tolmie, Gorge, Haultain, Lake Hill, Cadboro Bay, Gordon Head,, Douglas-Beckwith, Carey, Burnside-Tillicum-Wilkinson, Cook-Cedar Hill-Maplewood—DOUGLAS at YATES.
- To Esquimalt, Colville, Munro—YATES at DOUGLAS.

CADBORO BAY No. 16

CITY TIMING POINT—YATES ST., MID-BLOCK BETWEEN BLANSHARD AND DOUGLAS

WEEK-DAY SERVICE

ROUTE—Outbound—Via Yates, Douglas Hillside, Lansdowne, Cadboro Bay Rd., Telegraph Bay Rd., Arbutus, Finnerty to Sinclair (Terminus). Inbound—Via Sinclair, Cadboro Bay Rd., Lansdowne, Hillside, Douglas, Fort, Blanshard to Yates—Mid-Block.

LEAVE CITY—6:30 a.m., 7:30, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30, 11:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 1:30, 2:30, 3:30, 4:05, 4:35, 5:10, 5:45, 6:45, 7:45, 8:45, 9:45, 10:45, 11:45 p.m.

NOTE—Trips marked "T" extend to Ten Mile Point via Tudor Rd. to Seaview Rd. and return.

LEAVE TEN MILE POINT—7:50 a.m., 9:50 a.m., 12:50 p.m., 3:50 p.m., 6:05 p.m.

LEAVE FINNERTY and SINCLAIR—7:00 a.m., 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00 a.m., 12:00 noon, 1:00 p.m., 2:00, 3:00, 4:00, 4:35, 5:05, 5:35, 6:15, 7:15, 8:15, 9:15, 10:15, 11:15 p.m., 12:10 a.m.

Buses leave Telegraph and Tudor 5 minutes before above times

LEAVE HILLSIDE and SHELBOURNE—Inbound—7:10 a.m., 8:10, 9:10, 10:10, 11:10 a.m., 12:10 p.m., 1:10, 2:10, 3:10, 4:10, 4:45, 5:15, 5:45, 6:25, 7:25, 8:25, 9:25, 10:25, 11:25 p.m., 12:17 a.m.

NOTE—For additional trips from Hillside and Shelbourne, see Gordon Head service (page 18).

SUNDAY SERVICE

LEAVE CITY—x6:40 a.m., 8:30, 9:45, 10:45, 11:45 a.m., 12:45 p.m., 1:45, 2:45, 3:45, 4:45, 5:45, 6:45, 7:45, 8:45, 9:45, 10:45 p.m.

NOTE—x Outbound from Hillside and Douglas only.

LEAVE FINNERTY and SINCLAIR—7:00 a.m., 9:00, 10:15, 11:15 a.m., 12:15 p.m., 1:15, 2:15, 3:15, 4:15, 5:15, 6:15, 7:15, 8:15, 9:15, 10:15, 11:15 p.m.

NOTE—Buses leave Telegraph and Tudor 5 minutes before above times.

LEAVE HILLSIDE and SHELBOURNE—Inbound—7:10 a.m., 9:10, 10:25, 11:25 a.m., 12:25 p.m., 1:25, 2:25, 3:25, 4:25, 5:25, 6:25, 7:25, 8:25, 9:25, 10:25, 11:25 p.m.

NOTE—For additional trips from Hillside and Shelbourne, see Gordon Head service (page 18).

CADBORO BAY TRANSFER POINTS

- To Uplands—CADBORO BAY RD. at LANSDOWNE (walk to Uplands Rd. at Lansdowne).
- To University (Jubilee Hospital)—FOUL BAY RD. at LANSDOWNE.
- To Mt. Tolmie—LANSDOWNE at RICHMOND.
- To Haultain, Beacon Hill, Gordon Head—HILLSIDE and SHELBOURNE.
- To Cook-Cedar Hill-Maplewood—HILLSIDE at COOK.
- To Lake Hill—QUADRA at M.LLSIDE.
- To Douglas-Beckwith, Carey, Burnside - Tillicum - Wilkinson — DOUGLAS at HILLSIDE.
- To Gorge, Victoria West—BAY at DOUGLAS.
- To Oak Bay, Willows—PANDORA at DOUGLAS.
- To Richardson, South Fairfield, Outer Wharf, Beacon Hill, Uplands—DOUGLAS at YATES.
- To Esquimalt, Colville, Munro—YATES at DOUGLAS.

WELCOME TO SUMMER SESSION STUDENTS

We extend a cordial welcome to all Summer Session Students and Instructors.

Elsewhere in this edition of the Martlet you will find a calendar of events for Summer Session; below are listed items of information that you may need.

We sincerely hope that you will enjoy an interesting and productive summer. Please read the following carefully.

PARKING:

Parking regulations are the same as for the winter session, all parking within the ring road is reserved and is patrolled. Tickets will be issued to parking offenders.

CAFETERIAS:

The Main Cafeteria (Building L) will be open daily, except Sunday, from 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. throughout the Session. Sunday hours - 11:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

The Student Union Building Coffee Shop will be open from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., Monday to Friday. The Vending Machine Cafeteria in the SUB is open from 8:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m., Monday to Saturday.

BOOKSTORE:

The Bookstore is located in the Campus Services Building across Finnerty Rd., from the SUB and will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday to Friday.

MAIL:

Student Mail Boxes are located in the foyer of the SUB (Student Union Building); the SUB will be open from 8:00 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. Monday to Saturday. For use of facilities and reservations please apply at the SUB office.

GYMNASIUM AND ATHLETIC FACILITIES:

Due to renovations the Gym will not be available this summer. Other facilities may be made available on special application. Please consult SUB Manager, Mr. Chudley. Tennis courts adjacent to the Main Cafeteria are available at all times.

CAMPUS SERVICES BUILDING:

This building was opened in the fall of 1965 and houses the University Bookstore, a branch of the Bank of Montreal, a drugstore, barber's shop, and beauty salon.

APPOINTMENTS:

Students with special problems may arrange appointments with the Director of Summer Session through the Summer Session Office, Building M; the Dean of College and Student Affairs, Building K; the Registrar, Building M; the Dean of Education, Education Arts Building 243A; the Counselling Office, Clearihue 111; the Bursar's Office, Building M; Housing and Women's Activities, Building M.

Your attention is drawn to the regulations for academic affairs printed in the Summer Session Calendar; a time table of examinations is found on page 16.

THE UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA



**Are you ready
for good times?**

...at half price!

If you're between the ages of 12 and 21 you should be! Because Canadian Pacific Airlines will give you good times at half the regular fare. Your passport is a three-dollar Youth Fare Travel Card. It makes you eligible for stand-by seats, at half fare, aboard all CPA flights across Canada and to San Francisco, as well as special reduced fares to Hawaii. So drop into your nearest Travel Agent or CPA ticket office today and pick up your Youth Fare application form. Then the good times roll . . . **at half the regular price!**

**CANADIAN
PACIFIC
AIRLINES** 