



Despite resemblance to Gaza Strip, photo is actually of preparations to lay cinder track in Centennial Stadium.
—ROBIN CLARKE PHOTO

21 Nations to Visit

For a brief period this summer the University of Victoria will look like a miniature United Nations.

Twenty-one students and professors from Israel, France, Ghana, Yugoslavia, Poland, the United Kingdom and Canada will visit Victoria and the university Friday, July 21.

They are delegates on the western portion of the World University Service of Canada International Seminar. Usually held in a foreign country, the academic travel program is focusing this year on Canada.

Although two UBC students are participating in the seminar, the University of Victor-

ia is not represented among the Canadian delegates.

Overseas delegates were selected by WUS committees in their countries or by government agencies.

The seminar began June 26 with a week of centennial celebrations in Ottawa. After visiting places of interest in the east the group broke up for specialized study of different regions.

The Victoria visit culminates a week-long B.C. program which includes camping in Vernon, Chinese food in Vancouver, and an academic day at Simon Fraser University.

See Visit Page 4

the Martlet

Vol. 7

UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA, VICTORIA, B.C., JULY 3, 1967

No. 1

Students Charge Faculty Stand Destroys Progress

Academic guidebook editors have charged the faculty association with destroying the unity of the university.

A recent decision to ignore student opinion when assessing university teachers prompted the charge.

"This action destroys what little progress we have made in unifying the academic community," guidebook spokesman Sue Humphries said this week.

At its last regular meeting, May 18, the faculty passed a motion moved by Dr. John Climenhaga and seconded by Dr. Michael Pearce stating the association "does not favor the use of the present academic guidebook on either the departmental or the administrative level."

"This is a surprise to me," said Miss Humphries, "since so many students did so much to defend the academic freedom of faculty members this spring."

A stronger motion on the subject was defeated by only one vote.

Dr. John McInerney moved and Dr. Walter Barss seconded a motion that committees assessing professors "rigorously exclude any evidence derived from opinion surveys from students, for example the student guidebook."

Dr. McInerney is a member of the president's committee investigating events surrounding the firings of professors Tarlton, Schwartz and Mackenzie this spring.

In another act of suppressing student opinion, the faculty association defeated a move to have students elected to the Senate.

Profs. Tony Emery and Toby Graff moved and seconded a motion recommending student senators.

Victoria is the only public B.C. university without students on the Senate. Both UBC and Simon Fraser approved student representatives this spring.

The faculty association, however, defeated the motion 23-22.

Prof. Emery is leaving the university to take up a position with the Vancouver Art Gallery. Prof. Graff is a member of the philosophy department which informed sources say will leave the university en masse next spring.

Dave McLean Speaks Out

(In a candid interview, Martlet reporter Judith Williamson explores ebullient personality of student president Dave McLean. Following are his comments on current topics.)

On co-op housing: A house will be leased in the fall and made available to students willing to pay the rent and maintain it. A "family" rather than apartment arrangement will give kids a sense of identity.

On CUS: I'm still questioning, although the national president and vice-president impress me as individuals.

On his summer job as a garbage man: It's humbling. Gives the university students a sense of the waste of human potential.

On his winter job as a wash-room cleaner: That's for loners.

On tuition fees: No. Society should pay since it benefits economically in proportion to the number of educated people. Society also has an obligation to people as individuals. Equality of opportunity should be provided by eliminating tuition fees and providing a reasonable living allowance. Means tests will probably be a first step.

On the student president and the students: He should be someone in tune with the students who can look after their interests and suggest suitable programs.

On the student president and the administration: Communication depends largely on personal relationships. I think satisfactory relationships are possible next year.

On recent non-renewal crisis: One of the results will be the loss of many good profs next year. They will reject

their two-year contracts in favor of one-year contracts. What is lacking around here is good faith between lots of people.

the love ethic and a greater striving for this will produce better people.

On love and Dean Wood: Love and concern to me are very close and I'm concerned about Dean Wood.

On the alleged provinciality of Uvic students: They're just as exciting and often more aware of things than many I've met on eastern campuses.

On legislation prohibiting the use of marijuana: It's absurd, in the same category as birth control legislation. The law is enforced according to the dictates of the police and public opinion. It's a prostitution of the true concept of legality.

On LSD legislation: It was rushed and not well thought out. LSD worries me; it needs control, but the banning of it may lead to dangerous impurities.



McLEAN

On hippies: People who are with it. I'm attempting to be with it. An influx of hippies to Victoria this summer would be good for the student body. Their philosophy is based on

Course Rating Guidebook Out In Mid-July

The Academic Guidebook, subject of much controversy during the past year, is due to be released in mid-July.

Five student editors have been working since May 1, evaluating courses from questionnaires completed by students. Approximately 250 courses have been summarized out of a possible 400. The faculty of arts and science received good coverage; however, there were few returns for Education courses. Unedited questionnaires will be released to professors wanting them so they see other comments on their courses and not just those printed in the Guidebook.

Another student publication, the Tower, is also due for release late this month. Under the editorship of Jim Hoffman, students have been working since the end of classes to compile a log of the year's events. This year, students wishing to receive the yearbook are required to pay a nominal fee. In past years, this has been included in the \$30.00 AMS fee.

The Grad Booklet which accompanies Tower '67 was distributed to graduating students at Convocation.

On the education revolution: The motives behind it aren't the right ones—it's still the "service station" concept of education. Teachers are the real problem. Ninety-five per cent of B.C. teachers are gutless and refuse to take sides. They're afraid to expose themselves as people to students, and afraid to stir up controversy for fear of retribution from the school board. The faculties of education at the B.C. universities will have to change. Now they're dupes of the government and the school boards and reflect the mentality of government departments.

the Martlet

Member C.U.P.

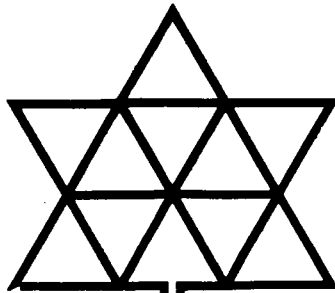
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CANADA-CONFEDERATION

Why Is Uvic Last?

Earlier this year Simon Fraser University and UBC achieved student representation on their academic Senates. These gains by the two mainland institutions leave Uvic the only public university in British Columbia which has yet to consider placing students on this decision-making body.

Why should this be so?

Student leaders at Uvic have lobbied for such representation for several years — even before Simon Fraser existed. And yet our Senate has not seen fit to act upon the request.

Last year a brief called "student participation in the government of the University of Victoria" — adopted as official policy of the students' council — was submitted for consideration by the Senate, the Board of Governors and the president.

The brief documents the rationale for direct student representation on the Senate and Board and for joint student-faculty committees for evaluation of courses and teaching. The brief also asked for a special presidential joint committee on university government. This group would be specifically mandated to submit concrete proposals to the appropriate governing bodies of the university no later than September, 1967.

The committee was struck towards the end of last term but so far has not met.

It cannot meet now as some members are absent for the summer and therefore no proposals will be forwarded before September.

The whole affair is being handled with typical Uvic dispatch.

Students hope that come September the committees will immediately convene and come up with a positive recommendation.

The Duff-Berdahl report on education suggested that students be included indirectly and directly in the upper levels of university government. Students, it says, are more likely to be constructive if they have been made realistically aware of the problems and, when appropriate, have been invited to participate in their solution.

At this time students as Uvic are sitting on Senate committees such as — bookstore, library, college and campus planning. The effect of their participation in these areas leaves no doubt that the university can benefit from the ideas that students contribute if given the opportunity.

Students are not committed to accept standard procedures simply because they have participated in them for many years. Students can also enjoy the unique perspective of those who actually experience the university environment resulting from policy decisions.

Students are the first to recognize that student participation in Senate decisions is necessarily limited.

Senators should note that students do not want to replace faculty or administrators on decision making bodies — far from it. Students wish to supplement the deliberations with a student viewpoint.

A popular objection to student senators is the question of confidential matters . . . "questions of delicacy and confidentiality would effectively silence the student representative and drive a wedge between him and his fellow students."

In dealing with this objection many students feel there is too much secrecy about senate matters. At the 30th Congress of the Canadian Union of Students last year, delegates overwhelmingly approved a resolution advocating a university-wide policy of open-decision making in all governing university bodies.

While certain matters such as salaries and tenders must be treated in confidence there is no need for a cloak of secrecy to hang over most Senate and Board business.

Even when strict confidence is warranted there is no need to bar student representation. The decisions of these bodies affect all members of the academic community and all members should be represented in the decision-making process — students, faculty and administration.

The argument for student participation is very easy to make — the objections are simply overcome.

But the committee on university government which will meet in September may have a difficult problem to resolve.

Students can contribute meaningfully to the university and as members of the academic community have a right to do so.

Students do not feel that the future of the university is guaranteed by the inclusion of students in the decision making process. But evidence shows that their views and ideas can be helpful and advantageous.

Uvic's development is still at a flexible stage. How the academic community responds to this opportunity or challenge will determine its future.



SFU has students on its Senate! UBC has students on its Senate! Are we to be mere followers? Never, I say!!

Summer Armistice

The continuing crisis that was 1966-67 is over and the "long, hot summer" provides the temporary calm necessary for an initial evaluation. Just how valid are the hopes of those who believe wrongs can be repaired by judicious attempts at "increased communication", and similar sunny remedies?

Only one fact is definite. The summer recess is an armistice and a temporary one at that. The vast number of students and faculty who remain deeply dissatisfied by administrative buckpassing has virtually guaranteed the old issues will be raised anew in September.

In addition, this latent discontent is now accompanied by a second factor which is of more interest to the Board of Governors than such concepts as "academic freedom."

The Board of Governors is deeply disturbed by the administrative paralysis which has gripped the University. They have begun to evaluate the performances of university officers. And they have an unenviable scoresheet to examine. Included are:

- A reputation for the University of Victoria among young academics as an institution where silence is golden. Many instructors and some professors are openly seeking other appointments.

- A faculty association which has gone from relative weakness to complete atrophy. The resolutions passed against the student-sponsored Academic Guidebook and the repudiation of students on the Senate reflect a collective paranoia among faculty and imply a deep suspicion of student motives. More significantly, they reflect the lingering insecurity which is the inevitable legacy of the association's impotence during the spring crisis.

- A student organization which has expanded its role and sphere in all areas except the university itself, growing increasingly more frustrated as its energies are resisted and its motives impugned.

- The meaningless appointment of a President's Committee to re-examine hiring and firing policies. The composition of the committee makes it yet another effort to substitute collective pussy-footing for elementary administrative courage.

- The eleven-member committee on university government (including two students) which has yet to meet and several faculty members appointed to the committee have openly stated that they hope it never does.

- The total freeze on all campus development, including the student-planned expansion to the existing SUB.

It would be pleasant to believe that a far-reaching attempt was being made this summer to remove this atmosphere of distrust and inertia. However as President Taylor will soon realize, pleasant thoughts are not a substitute for an appreciation of reality. Eloquence is hollow, repetitive and ludicrous when it lacks foundation in action.

To the Board we say this — Communication is not the problem. The problem is an unusually serious situation of which students are clearly and universally aware.

Letters to the Editor

Stingy Students

The Editor, Dear Sir;

I was disappointed to note that the students of the University of Victoria gave nothing to the Kuper Island Indian band to help finance their trip to Expo.

It is a sad thing when leaders of the future (university students) ignore these young people who are in effect making a cultural exchange with Quebec by taking their music to Expo. I wonder if the students would have taken the same attitude if the band had con-

sisted of white, protestant musicians.

The university's attitude has been Frisarian to say the least.

Sulim Tenah.

Dissension

The Editor, Dear Sir;

As former summer school students we wish to strongly advocate that you vehemently protest the profering of summer session Alma Mater Society fees. We have but one argument to offer to buttress our cause —

WHAT DO YOU GET FOR THEM? To coin a simple phrase, "Never in the history of human endeavour have so many paid so much for so little."

Keith Myers,
Treasurer,
Patrick White,
Activities Co-ordinator.

the Martlet

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New Left in CUS Zeroes in To Zap Stodgy Colleges

By Gerard McNeil
Canadian Press

The New Left has emerged here in the Canadian Union of Students, its sights trained on university government at a time when many institutions are revising their charters.

CUS is a federation of about 40 campus unions which elect full-time officers each year to run a secretariat in Ottawa.

The union was formed in 1926, mainly to organize debates, but it has developed into what a Liberal MP has described as the most effective lobby on Parliament Hill.

Its presidents have included Forestry Minister Maurice Sauve, who in 1946 tried to introduce student syndicalism to Canadian campuses, and Stewart Goodings, now an associate director of the Company of Young Canadians.

PRESSED TO CONFORM

A member of this year's secretariat describes the CUS leadership as "always caught between acting as an unrepresentative vanguard or selling out and 'doing what the students want.'"

The secretariat is continually putting avant-garde thought before Canada's conservative students, who in turn put pressure on the secretariat to conform.

The result is a blend of useful services and debate. Through a CUS plan, it will cost students just \$28 this summer for four nights lodging and daily breakfast in Montreal, plus three daily passports to Expo 67.

Low-cost life insurance, cheap European tours, even information on how to organize a winter carnival come from the CUS office here.

Otherwise, CUS has little direct influence on students. When it called a national demonstration for free tuition in 1965, few campuses reacted.

QUEBEC PULLS OUT
Laval, Montreal and Sherbrooke — Quebec's French-language universities — quit CUS in 1964 to form the Union General des Etudiants. McGill, Sir George Williams, Loyola and Marianopolis, all English-language institutions in Quebec have since opted to leave CUS and joined the provincial body.

The CUS national offices are on the fourth floor of an old office building on Rideau Street in Ottawa's Lower Town.

AIDED BY CIA

The secretariat operates on a budget of about \$130,000 financed mostly by 65 cents a head from students on member campuses.

It occasionally gets contributions from other sources and was surprised this year to find that the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency had contributed "at least twice" through a front organization to the CUS-sponsored Seminar on International Student Affairs.

CUS presidents get annual visits from the RCMP and refuse to give the Mounties

anything but public information about students.

The national president this year is Douglas Ward, 28, who hasn't been a student in four years. His term ends in August with the CUS - sponsored Vancouver seminar.

Like other CUS men, he is clean-shaven, well shod and anything but a beatnik. He is also deeply committed to the New Left philosophy.

WORKS WITH CYC

Besides being CUS president, he is also chairman of the provisional council of the Company of Young Canadians and a founder member of the Students Union for Peace Action, also known as SUPA.

His influence on the CYC has given volunteers a voice in deciding the policies they will be expected to carry out in the field.

SUPA is the Canadian counterpart of the U.S. Students for a Democratic Society, the new Left body that stirred the action at Berkeley.

Like their American counterparts, SUPA activists — who tend to beards and sandals — are returning to the campus after three years of community work, notably among Halifax Negroes and in Kingston, Ont.

A co-worker says Ward is a "radical conservative" who has carried the New Left philosophy to campus leaders since he took office last September.

Ward has described the university of today as "the hand-maiden of the technological lockstep," an academic corporation that trains rather than educates.

SEEKS RADICAL CHANGE
"We are going to have to turn our backs on the riskless university which is such an attractive model for the harried administrator," he said in one speech.

"We must prepare radical changes in the administration of the university. Administrators will have to become servants of the academic community."

The speech, incidentally, was delivered to the annual meeting of the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada, which opposes the CUS radicals.

The conflict between administrators and activists began boiling last fall, when the CUS congress treated change in university government as a priority item.

After the congress, the CUS secretariat issued a series of action outlines to campuses. The most controversial dealt with "open decision-making" and how to force it on boards of governors.

The purpose of the outline was described this way:

"Ultimately to change the nature of the decision-making bodies of our post-secondary institutions. The short-run on this program is aimed at showing the taxpayers of Canada the highly unrepresentative nature of most boards of governors."

WANTS OPEN MEETINGS

It suggested as strategy that students, through campus newspapers, ask the boards to open their meetings to the public.

"Follow up the board's reply or lack of reply with another letter, an article, sit-in, or riot depending on the mood of your campus."

Administrators say that CUS in effect advocated mayhem. CUS says the tone of the outline was "obviously satirical."

Nonetheless, campuses have acted on the outline to a point.

When the University of Saskatchewan cancelled a study week during the winter, Regina campus leaders, in the words of CUS, "grabbed the issue to bring up the broader question of who should run the university and create the rules governing the learning environment."

As a result, CUS noted, hundreds of students staged a sit-in at the principal's office.

NEW LEFT DEFEATED

New Left candidates in the University of British Columbia's campus elections were shellacked in a vote that defused the movement there.

However, at new universities such as Simon Fraser in Vancouver, students have been given a voice in government without a fight. The Simon Fraser students council pulled out of CUS last December, objecting to an increase in fees.

"Many campuses are in the process of gaining some representation — albeit token at present — in the decision-making bodies for students," says CUS officer John Cleveland, 20, a diplomat's son.

The major confrontation is taking place at the University of Western Ontario in London.

Until the Ontario legislature reversed its private bills committee, it appeared there was going to be a student on Western's board of governors.

CHANGED BILL

Western had presented a bill that would have allowed the student body to elect a non-student to the board for a three-year term.

The committee change, making it a student instead of a non-student, angered Western and scared other Ontario universities. But the legislature rejected the committee's proposal.

At Carleton University in Ottawa, direct student representation on the board and on important committees is being discussed.

"The breakthrough is yet to come," says John Cleveland, "but with the publication of the Duff-Berdahl report and the priority which university government has

See New Left page 4

Welcome to Summer Session Students

We extend a cordial welcome to all Summer Session Students.

This summer is something of a milestone in that for the first time for several years all the Summer Session activities will be concentrated on Gordon Head Campus. Those of you who have not visited the campus since last summer will notice many changes including the new buildings — Education Arts, Social Sciences and the Centennial Stadium — and new access roads, some of which are still being completed.

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 information 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 from 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. throughout the Session. 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 S.U.B. 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 Road from The S.U.B. and will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday to Friday.

Mail: Student Mail Boxes are located in the foyer of the S.U.B. Student Union Building; The S.U.B. 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 S.U.B. office.

Gymnasium and Athletic Facilities: These facilities may be made available on special application. Please consult S.U.B. Manager, Mr. Chudley.

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 Student Affairs and 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

Uvic Follows Schools

Following the lead of several high schools, the University of Victoria Senate has abolished the seven-eighths attendance rule.

The new ruling states "a student is expected to attend all lectures in each course."

"Admission to a lecture or lab may be refused by the instructors for lateness, misconduct, inattention or neglect of duty."

"A student who neglects his academic work may be debarred from the Christmas or the final examinations in a course."

New Left . . .

(cont'd from page 3)

been given on most campuses we may be on the verge of one."

The 1966 report by Sir James Duff, former vice-chancellor of England's University of Durham, and Prof. Robert O. Berdahl of San Francisco State College has launched charter revisions by universities across Canada.

The report on university government was commissioned by the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada and by the Canadian Association of University Teachers.

Among other things, it says that direct student representation on a board of governors isn't feasible. It recommends instead indirect representation through a non-student

At least three B.C. high schools have experimented successfully with a responsibility system permitting students to attend or not attend classes as they themselves decide is necessary.

Campbell River and North Vancouver have tested the system widely and Victoria Senior Secondary School has tried the plan on a limited basis.

Several other schools, including Oak Bay, will initiate partial responsibility plans in September.

Notice

Uvic Radio will be broadcasting for the Summer Session this year. Anyone interested in announcing or radio productions please feel free to come to our studios located downstairs in the Student Health Services Building.

elected by undergraduates, the path Western adopted and one CUS rejects.

The CUS secretariat says putting a single student on a board of governors is "tokenism" and invites a sell-out — "the spectacle of a budding junior politician sharing a secret drink with the director of 43 Canadian companies, all the while nodding sagely over some inconsequential confidence."

CUS says students can wield more influence on the bread-and-butter university committees that decide everything from cafeteria menus to faculty curriculums.

FEAR PROTESTS

While the administrators suggest that a virulent form of socialism is behind the movement, CUS leaders say

Visit . . .

(cont'd from page 1)

After an informal lunch in the SUB, the group will visit the legislative buildings where it will meet a representative of the provincial government and look at the Indian section of the provincial museum.

Dinner in the Brentwood area and a visit to the Butchart Gardens will complete the one-day excursion.

Students interested in meeting the WUSC participants or providing automobile transportation for the day are asked to leave a note for the WUSC chairman in the SUB.

Stadium Opened, Residences Soon

Uvic's centennial stadium, built by federal, provincial and municipal grants, for joint use by the university and the city, was opened officially by Princess Alexandra of Kent, May 19.

The two buildings of the men's residence, the last construction that will be carried out here until the current freeze is lifted, are slated to open in August.

all that is wanted is a little democracy.

"Where students have been elected, it hasn't been regretted," says Cleveland. "If anything, they tend to be too conservative."

Ward's vision is "a true community of scholars" in which students, faculty and administration share responsibility for managing university affairs.

Where The Books Are

To show you the location and range of Library facilities

Brief TOURS of the McPherson Library are offered July 3 - 5

at 10:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m. 2:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m. Tours start from the Library Art Gallery.

VIDEOTAPED LECTURES

on the use of the Card Catalogue and Reference Indexes will be given in the Reference Division (Room 204)

July 3 - 7

Card Catalogue:

10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

Reference Indexes:

11:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.

Busing Study

A plan to run a bus service from Oak Bay to the campus is presently being studied by Students' Council this summer.

The proposal, modelled after a student-run bus system in Saskatoon, would provide transportation to and from classes for students living in the area of Foul Bay, Hampshire, Central, Beach Drive, Lower Richmond, and Fort.

"There is a considerable number of winter session students living in this area who would realize a substantial saving in transportation costs if buses could be pro-

vided at a minimum cost," said Ian Halkett, SUB director, who is studying the proposal.

"The problem is whether or not there are enough students in this area who are willing to bus-it. In Saskatoon the buses are expected to make a \$4,000 profit this year, but it is difficult to tell whether we will even break even. Cars provide a heck of a lot of competition here," Mr. Halkett said.

Two bus schedules students might find helpful during Summer session are printed below.

CADBORO BAY No. 16

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

WEEK-DAY SERVICE

ROUTE—Outbound—Via Yates, Douglas, Hillside, Lansdowne, Cadboro Bay Rd., Telegraph Bay Rd., Arbutus, Finnerly to Sinclair (Terminus). Inbound—Via Sinclair, Cadboro Bay Rd., Lansdowne, Hillside, Douglas, Fort, Bansard 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—*6:40 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—*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 HILLSIDE.
- To Gorge, Douglas-Beckwith, Carey, Burnside-Tillicum-Wilkinson—DOUGLAS at HILLSIDE.
- To 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.

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, Carnarvon, Foul Bay Rd., Henderson, Finnerly, Ring Rd. to Victoria University Student Union Bldg. (Terminus).

Inbound—Via Ring Rd., Finnerly, Henderson, Foul Bay Rd., Carnarvon, 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 noon, 12:20 p.m., 12:30, 12:45, 1:00, 1:15, 1:30, 1:45, 2:00, 2:15, 2:30, 2:45, 3:00, 3:15, 3:30, 3:45, 4:00, 4:15, 4:30, 4:45, 5:00, 5:15, 5:30, 5:45, 6:15, 6:45, 7:15, 7:45, 8:15, 8:45, 9:15, 9:45, 10:15, 10:45, 11:15, 11:45, 12:15 a.m.

LEAVE UNIVERSITY—H6:40 a.m., H7:00, H7:20, H7:33, H7:53, H8:13, H8:33, H8:53, H9:13, H9:33, H9:53, H10:13, H10:33, H10:53, H11:13, H11:33, H11:48 a.m., H12:03 p.m., H12:18, H12:33, H12:48, H1:03, H1:18, H1:33, H1:48, H2:03, H2:18, H2:33, H2:48, H3:03, H3:18, H3:33, H3:48, H4:03, H4:18, H4:33, H4:48, H5:03, H5:18, H5:33, H5:50, H6:05, H6:35, H7:05, H7:35, H8:05, H8:35, H9:05, H9:35, H10:05, H10:35, H11:05, H11:35 p.m., H12:05 a.m., H12:35 a.m.

H—Through to Helmcken.

SUNDAY SERVICE

LEAVE CITY—9:15 a.m., 9:45, 10:15, 10:45, 11:15, 11:45 a.m., 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, 6:45, 7:15, 7:45, 8:15, 8:45, 9:15, 9:45, 10:15, 10:45 p.m.

LEAVE UNIVERSITY—H9:35 a.m., H10:05, H10:35, H11:05, H11:35 a.m., H12:05 p.m., H12:35, H1:05, H1:35, H2:05, H2:35, H3:05, H3:35, H4:05, H4:35, H5:05, H5:35, H6:05, H6:35, H7:05, H7:35, H8:05, H8:35, H9:05, H9:35, H10:05, H10:35, H11:05 p.m.

H—Through to Helmcken.

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.