

UBC REPORTS

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President presents brief on funding

Federal funding support must be continued to maintain Canada's existing national network of universities, UBC President Douglas T. Kenny told a parliamentary committee hearing briefs on federal-provincial fiscal arrangements in Victoria June 3.

Dr. Kenny told the seven-member task force that federal participation in higher-education funding brings long-term benefits to the nation and is crucial to Canada's continued economic and cultural growth. He said the federal government has the responsibility of ensuring a nationwide balance of higher educational opportunities and scholarly capability; the inter-provincial mobility of university students; support and fostering of excellence in scholarship, research and the advancement of knowledge; the maintenance of a highly qualified labor force and the international exchange of Canadian scholars with those of other countries.

Under a 1977 agreement that is due to expire next April, federal support now comes in the form of tax credits and direct cash payments to the provinces—with no stipulation that the money actually be used for universities. In 1980-81, for example, British Columbia received \$190 million in cash and \$145 million in tax transfers.

Ottawa has suggested that it would like to drop the cash transfer part of the arrangement. The parliamentary task force has held hearings across the country and is to report to the federal cabinet by June 26 with recommendations on any changes in federal policy.

Dr. Kenny, in his brief, traced the history of federal support of universities from the end of the Second World War.

"The growing involvement of the federal government in providing financial support for post-secondary education has coincided with the acceleration of social development," he said.

The UBC president cautioned against "opting for short-term solutions which may have adverse long-term effects", noting that universities were not internal combustion engines to be switched on and off at will.

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See *PRESIDENT*



Official opening of UBC's new Asian Centre Friday (June 5) became an international affair when B.C. Premier William Bennett invited Prince Norihito of Mikasa, a member of the royal family of Japan, to join him in ribbon-cutting ceremony. On prince's right is UBC President Douglas Kenny. To Mr. Bennett's left are Dean of Arts Robert Will, Director of Ceremonies Ben Moys and Chancellor J.V. Clyne.

Rain fails to dampen Centre opening

A prince and a premier shared a pair of golden shears to cut a blue and yellow ribbon on Friday — and UBC's

magnificent new Asian Centre was officially open.

Premier William Bennett,

Foreign students supported

Premier William Bennett was applauded loudly on Friday when he told an audience of more than 400 that more foreign students should be admitted to British Columbia universities.

"I think that Canadians and the people at the University should not respond to those who show concern but should be aggressive in encouraging the educational interchange and the expansion of it," Premier Bennett said during his remarks at the opening of the Asian Centre.

Here is the part of the Premier's speech relating to visiting students:

"I saw that our opportunities were more than trade as we went through countries such as Indonesia and met some of the leaders of commerce, or of plants, business and industry and politics.

"It was pleasing, Dr. Kenny, to realize that some of these people — one in particular, I can remember — looked at Canada fondly and British Columbia in particular, and the

University of British Columbia — because he was a graduate of our University. He stressed to me the importance that it would be short-sighted indeed if we ever restrict — in fact if we did not expand — the educational opportunities for others to come and study and learn with us.

"I hope this will be a two-way street, President Kenny, for it's an immeasurable investment, and an investment in that type of educational exchange worth a few thousand dollars is worth a million dollars of diplomacy later on in our history.

"I think that Canadians and the people at the University should not respond to those who show concern but should be aggressive in encouraging the educational interchange and the expansion of it.

"It will be a challenge for all of us, then, to respond to these needs and extend those opportunities. But certainly we have a great opportunity for understanding and for trade and to share with one another, and the universities can be the leading edge."

designated as the official ribbon-cutter, called upon His Imperial Highness Prince Norihito of Mikasa, nephew of the Emperor of Japan, to share the duty with him. Jointly, they snipped the ribbon stretching across the entrance causeway to the applause of some 400 guests.

That was at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, fortunately during a brief break in a day of almost continuous heavy rain.

Although the weather did little to dampen enthusiasm, it did force the University to move most of the opening ceremony into the Recital Hall of the Music Building — packed to well beyond normal capacity.

Chancellor J.V. Clyne, who noted that it was a day marked with "pride of accomplishment," introduced the five speakers — Joseph Whitehead, chairman of the Asian Centre fundraising committee; Senator Ray Perrault, representing the federal government; Prince Norihito, who is studying law at Queen's University in Kingston; UBC President Douglas Kenny, and then Premier Bennett.

Following the ribbon-cutting, the many guests thronged through the

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See *CENTRE*



Hoofing it at a recent exhibit at UBC's Museum of Anthropology are these two well-known campus administrators, Prof. Michael Shaw, left, academic vice-president and provost, and museum director Dr. Michael Ames. Occasion was the official opening of display entitled "Hunt Family Heritage: Contemporary Kwakiutl Art," a travelling exhibit from the National Museum of Man, which continues until Aug. 30. Evening was enlivened by a performance by the Hunt family dancers who persuaded the two UBC officials to don costumes and perform for large crowd in the museum's great hall.

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"They are delicate institutions that have resulted from a long accumulation of a 'critical mass' of human imagination and creativity. If universities are denied the resources to function optimally, then their ability to serve Canadian society will be hampered."

Dr. Kenny said he supported the brief of the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada, of which UBC is a member. The AUCC brief said that education is a national investment and that any precipitous changes in the post-secondary funding will be disastrous to Canadian universities; that the present arrangements of unconsolidated transfers may not be the best means by which the federal government can provide visible and accountable financial support to Canadian universities; and that changes in the block funding of the Extended Programs Financing act would be welcomed.

To that end he presented his own personal proposal as an alternative which would give credit to the federal role in the financing of higher education.

In making his proposal to have the federal government give direct tuition grants to university students, Dr. Kenny said he was assuming that the tax transfer part of the 1977 agreement would be continued, that the federal government should be responsible for a fixed percentage of the operating costs of universities and

that students should be given a country-wide choice in higher education.

He also said that although students should always pay part of the cost of their education, tuition fees should never equal the full cost of a university education, "since society gains more by higher education than does the individual."

The UBC president said his proposal would also ensure that all provincial governments supported higher education. The first step in determining what Ottawa might contribute via tuition grants would be for each province to make known its total operating grant to its system of higher education.

Next, he said, each institution should set its tuition fees and determine all operating expenditures for the year.

The third step would be for the federal government to determine its "visible and accountable" contribution to the total operating costs of all of the universities. This contribution would be a fixed percentage, tied to growth of the Gross National Product (GNP).

The final step in the sequence, Dr. Kenny said, would be for Ottawa to make a Federal Tuition Grant (FTG) to each student enrolled in a university, the size of the grant to be determined by the number of students and the total federal contribution relative to provincial grants and fee revenue.

UCBC system of funding criticized

A special committee of UBC's Senate has called for a significant revision of the formula to allocate the Universities Council of B.C. to the operating grants among B.C.'s three public universities.

The committee, in its report to the May meeting of Senate, said UBC is seriously underfunded because the way in which the formula is applied results in a distribution of funds which "totally ignores the differences in relative costs inherent in different programs, many of the more costly of which are unique to UBC."

Centre

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four-storey building that is noted for its distinctive roof.

The high, pyramidal roof, with an elaborate raised skylight, is supported by girders that were a gift to the University from the Sanyo Corporation of Japan. The girders were used to support the roof of the Sanyo pavilion at Expo '70 in Osaka and arrived on campus the following year.

Construction of the Asian Centre began in 1974 and the first phase was completed in 1975. Original funding came from the Province of British Columbia, the Government of Canada, the Japanese Federation of Economic Organizations, the Japanese World Exposition and a fund-raising campaign supported by both Asian and Canadian interests.

Escalating costs and more difficult economic times delayed completion of the structure, however, the provincial government finally making the job possible by authorizing additional funding in 1979. Total cost, including furnishing and landscaping, was \$5.4 million.

President Kenny said during his remarks on Friday that an occasion such as the opening of the Asian Centre "causes a lifting of the heart and the mind throughout the whole community. But more than that, nothing is more stirring than the reminder that humanity is one race, with one destiny."

"I am convinced that our Asian Centre will become an invaluable national asset which will serve the cause of mutual understanding between Canada and Asia," Dr. Kenny said.

"So let it be said that Asians and Canadians, working together to bring about the Asian Centre, have achieved today a new era of co-operation and commitment.

"Our children will inherit our mutual success," President Kenny concluded.

Occupying the building are UBC's Department of Asian Studies, the Institute of Asian Research and the Asian Studies Library. There is also space for the Asian interests of UBC's Departments of Music, Fine Arts and Theatre.

The Asian Centre is located just off West Mall, right next to the Nitobe Garden, surrounded by a classical Japanese garden of its own. This landscaping was completed by Roy Sumi, landscape consultant to architect Donald Matsuba. Mr. Sumi was gardener in the Nitobe Garden for many years.

Data compiled by the committee show that "UBC would have received about \$12.5 million more in 1980-81 than it actually did" if the formula had been applied in such a way that the distribution of funds among the three universities was in proportion to the relative cost-weighted, full-time equivalent student enrolments.

The data also show, the report adds, that on the average "UBC received 16 per cent less than UVic and 22 per cent less than SFU per WFTE (cost-weighted full-time equivalent student) over the last three years."

There are two fundamental reasons for the inequitable allocation of funds, the report continues.

The first of these is an assumption that economies of scale are possible at UBC because of higher enrolments. "At a university like UBC," the report says, "which offers a wide range of specialized undergraduate, graduate and professional programs requiring special facilities and frequently with relatively small enrolments, there are few costs which depend only on the size of the university."

"It is our conclusion that the assumption implicit in this formula that large economies of scale are possible at UBC is ill-founded."

The second assumption centres on inclusion in the formula of one special cost factor — SFU's trimester system.

The UCBC formula does not recognize that UBC operates many academic programs on a year-round basis, the report says, and no allowance is made for additional UBC operating costs arising from the relative age of its buildings and the operation of a comprehensive library that serves as a province-wide resource.

The committee concludes its report with four specific recommendations. These call for:

- Dropping the 'head count' factor from the allocation mechanism "until there is good empirical evidence for substantial economies of scale in B.C. universities";
- An allowance to be made for spring and summer sessions at UBC and UVic if such an allowance is to continue for SFU;
- Full recognition to be given to the cost-weighted FTE measure in the allocation mechanism; and
- The phasing in of changes over a reasonable period.

Operating grant up 11.83 per cent

UBC's general purpose operating grant for 1981-82 has been set at \$157,477,000 by the Universities Council of B.C., an increase of 11.83 per cent over the 1980-81 general purpose operating grant.

The University's total operating grant is \$161,050,000, an increase of 12.37 per cent. The total grant includes just over \$3.5 million that must be used for designated purposes. Wages and salaries are paid from the general purpose grant.

The general purpose operating grant for the University of Victoria is up 13.9 per cent, and Simon Fraser University's is up 11.63 per cent.



UBC graduate David Ward, right, is the first Canadian Inuit to receive a law degree. He got his LL.B. on May 29, the final day of UBC's 1981 spring congregation. At a reception following the degree ceremony, Mr. Ward was presented with a plaque to mark the occasion by Hon. Bora Laskin, left, who received the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws the same day. Mr. Laskin promised Mr. Ward he would "take it easy on him" when he made his first appearance before him in Ottawa. Mr. Ward, who is articling with an Edmonton law firm, is a former football player for (appropriately) the Edmonton Eskimos, and ex-talk show host and ex-alderman for the City of Edmonton.

Services held for Biely

Funeral services were held Friday (June 5) for Prof. Jacob Biely, an internationally known poultry scientist whose association with the University of B.C. as student, teacher and researcher spanned 50 years.

Prof. Biely died June 3 at the Vancouver General Hospital at the age of 78.

Born in Russia and educated in the Siberian town of Chita, Prof. Biely came to Canada with his family following the outbreak of the Russian revolution. He enrolled at UBC in 1922 and was head of his graduating class for the Bachelor of Science in Agriculture degree in 1926.

He was awarded the degree of Master of Science by Kansas State College in 1929 and then returned to UBC for studies that earned him the degree of Master of Science in Agriculture in 1930.

UBC conferred on Prof. Biely the honorary degree of Doctor of Science in 1970, two years after he retired from fulltime teaching and research duties as head of the Department of Poultry Science in the Faculty of Agricultural Sciences.

Prof. Biely's name is also attached to UBC's top research prize, awarded annually to a UBC faculty member. The Prof. Jacob Biely Faculty Research Award for outstanding research was established in 1968 by Prof. Biely's brother, George.

Prof. Biely's funeral at Schara Tzedek Chapel was followed by interment at the Jewish Cemetery in New Westminster.

Prof. Biely is survived by his widow, Judith; two brothers, George of Vancouver and Miguel of Matehuala, Mexico; two sons, Robert of Richmond and Gordon of Seattle; and two daughters, Mrs. Martin Barer of Los Angeles and Mrs. Burle Yolles of Toronto.

Harry Cannon dead at 62

Prof. G. Harry Cannon, a UBC graduate and member of the Faculty of Education for 22 years, died on June 5 at the age of 62.

Prof. Cannon enrolled at UBC after service in the Second World War with the Royal Canadian Air Force. He graduated in 1948 with the degree of Bachelor of Arts with honors in physics. He was awarded the Master of Science in physics degree in 1954 and the Bachelor of Education degree in 1958.

He taught mathematics and science in Vancouver elementary and secondary schools before joining the Faculty of Education in 1959.

Prof. Cannon was active in a number of professional organizations as well as in the community as a member of the Burnaby Parks Board and as a leader in the organization of track and field and rugby clubs in the Vancouver area.

He is survived by his wife, May; a daughter, Lynne; two sons, Jerry and Wayne; two brothers, John and Bill and two sisters, Elsie and Grace.

Medicine, Rehab revise curriculum

UBC's Senate has approved a major revision in the curriculum of the School of Rehabilitation Medicine in the Faculty of Medicine.

The new curriculum of the school provides for separation of the existing degree program into separate streams to train specialists in either occupational or physical therapy.

At present, the school's curriculum provides for a preliminary qualifying year of study followed by three years of specialized studies leading to dual qualification in both occupational and physical therapy.

Under the new curriculum, students who graduate with a degree in one speciality would be eligible to continue

or return to their studies for an 18-month period to qualify in the second area of specialization offered by the school.

The question of the degree credential to be awarded to students after completion of the new program is still under discussion between the Senate curriculum committee and the school. The new curriculum will probably be offered in the 1982-83 academic year, UBC Reports was told by Senate curriculum committee chairman Prof. James Richards.

Senate was told that discussion of the need to offer separate programs of study in occupational and physical therapy had been under discussion in

the school for a number of years and had been precipitated by a number of problems.

These included problems associated with attempts to include any new content in the existing curriculum, which was already filled to the brim with "basics"; excessive pressures experienced by students trying to learn the essential skills of two professions; and pressures on the school to increase its enrolment to meet the growing need for therapists and a growing number of qualified applicants.

A feature of the new curriculum is a reduction from 73.5 to 58.5 in the number of units a student would take in the three years of professional training leading to the degree.

This change "reduces excessive pressure on students by keeping academic units and the length of their daily and term academic hours comparable to other professional schools."

Students who complete requirements for the degree in, say, occupational therapy and wish to qualify also as physical therapists by taking an additional 18 months of study would be able to do so without having to repeat any content already acquired through the first degree or participate in competitive admission to the school for a second time.

Senate was also told that the revised program meets standards required by professional organizations, increases content in the basic sciences, occupational and physical therapy theory, fieldwork experience and research skills, and permits faculty to plan or revise courses on the basis of sound educational principles.

Discovery Park signing near

The University is in the final stages of negotiating a partnership to establish a 58-acre research park on UBC's south campus.

It is expected that a three-way agreement will be signed next week prior to a June 19 symposium at UBC sponsored by the provincial government to mark the conclusion of more than a year of intensive negotiations.

Signing the agreement providing for Discovery Park UBC will be representatives of the University, Discovery Parks Incorporated and the Discovery Foundation.

Discovery Parks Inc. is a wholly-owned subsidiary of the Foundation. The Foundation was set up by the Ministry of Universities, Science and Communications to advance scientific, technological and industrial research skills in the province.

Discovery Parks have already been

established at Simon Fraser University, the University of Victoria and the B.C. Institute of Technology.

The day-long symposium at UBC will be on "the future of gallium arsenide in digital and microwave integrated circuits." It is to mark establishment of Discovery Park UBC and the official opening June 18 of Cominco Ltd.'s new plant to produce pure crystals of the exotic compound at Trail.

Gallium arsenide has been widely identified as the material which will usher in a "second wave" of integrated circuits by replacing silicon as a semiconductor in the computer industry.

Admission to the symposium, organized by Prof. Lawrence Young of UBC's Department of Electrical Engineering, is free. For details of the schedule see the calendar of events on the back page.

CAMPUS PEOPLE

President Douglas T. Kenny has been elected a trustee of California's Monterey Institute of International Studies, an upper division (third-year and up) and graduate institution focusing on the economic, political and cultural interplay between nations. The Institute is proposing to develop a program of North American studies concentrating on the inter-relationships among the United States, Canada and Mexico.

President Kenny has also been reappointed to the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council of Canada for another three-year term of office.

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The Canadian Meteorological and Oceanographic Society has honored two UBC oceanographers and a meteorologist who currently holds a Killam post-doctoral research fellowship in the Department of Geography.

Dr. Paul LeBlond of oceanography and physics and Dr. Lawrence Mysak of oceanography and mathematics have been jointly awarded the President's Prize of the society. They were cited for their outstanding ocean research, specifically their extensive and original studies of waves presented at society meetings and published in their recent book *Waves in the Ocean*.

Dr. Doud Steyn, the Killam award holder, has been awarded the society's 1980 graduate student prize for his thesis on a meteorological topic which earned him his Doctor of Philosophy degree.

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Allan R. Crawford, a member of the UBC Board of Governors, is one of seven new members appointed to the Natural Sciences and Engineering Research Council. Mr Crawford is chairman of the board of Anatek Electronics Ltd. of North Vancouver.

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Dr. James Foulks, professor of pharmacology in UBC's Faculty of Medicine, is the new president of the Canadian Association of University Teachers. The former head of the pharmacology department is also a former president of the UBC Faculty Association and has been active in CAUT affairs for many years, most recently as chairman of its Academic Freedom and Tenure Committee.

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Prof. Beryl E. March of the Department of Poultry Science has been named to a three-year term as chairman of the poultry sub-committee of the committee on animal nutrition of the Board of Agriculture and Renewable Resources of the National Research Council headquartered in Washington, D.C.

The U.S. National Research Council has become the principal agency of the National Academy of Science and

the National Academy of Engineering in the conduct of their services to government, the public and the scientific and engineering committee.

The sub-committee Prof. March chairs is responsible for preparing a revision of the publication "Nutrient Requirements of Poultry."

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Poultry group to meet at UBC

The 70th annual meeting of the Poultry Science Association will be held at UBC this summer, Aug. 3 through 7.

About 800 members and 600 guests are expected, mainly from Canada, the United States and Mexico.

Topics to be discussed will include breeding and genetics, production management, environment and health, marketing and products, metabolism and nutrition, and physiology and reproduction.

UBC CALENDAR

UBC Calendar Deadlines

For events in the weeks of June 28 and July 5, material must be submitted not later than 4 p.m. on June 18. Send notices to Information Services, 6328 Memorial Rd. (Old Administration Building). For further information, call 228-3131.

MONDAY, JUNE 15

Cancer Research Seminar. The Role in Managing Endocrine Related Cancers. Dr. Nicholas Bruchovsky, head, Cancer Endocrinology, Cancer Control Agency of B.C. Lecture Theatre, B.C. Cancer Research Centre, 601 W. 10th Ave. 12:00 noon.

TUESDAY, JUNE 16

Computing Centre Lecture. Introduction to Using MTS: Commands, Files and Terminals (Section 2). The first in a series of 12 lectures by T. Buckland of the UBC Computing Centre. Room 305A, Computer Sciences Building. Advance registration required, call 228-6611. 2:30 p.m.

Ryley-Jeffs Memorial Lecture. Computers in the 80's, What Next? Dr. James Kennedy, vice-president, University Services, UBC. Lecture is free and open to the public. For more information, call 531-1849 or 873-2269. Hotel Vancouver. 6:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, JUNE 18

Piano Recital. Canadian pianist Michelle Mares plays a program of Mozart, Debussy, Bartok, Chopin, Copeland and Mendelssohn. Recital is offered in conjunction with the music course for the Summer Program for Retired People. Free admission. Recital Hall, Music Building. 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, JUNE 19

SYMPOSIUM — The Future of Gallium Arsenide in Digital and Microwave Integrated Circuits. This symposium marks the official opening of the Gallium Arsenide manufacturing facility at Cominco's Trail, B.C. plant and the signing of an agreement establishing Discovery Park at UBC. The symposium begins in Room 104 of the Buchanan Building at 9:00 a.m. All interested persons welcome. There is no fee and no advance registration. Topics and speakers listed below. Keynote Address. Prof. Kurt Lehovec,

University of Southern California, Los Angeles. 9:00 a.m.
The Future of GaAs Monolithic Microwave Integrated Circuits. Dr. H.C. Nathanson, Westinghouse Research Laboratories, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. 10:00 a.m.
GaAs Integrated Circuit Process Technology. Dr. J. Hurd, Tektronix Inc., Beaverton, Oregon. 11:10 a.m.
Lunch Break: 12:00 noon - 2:30 p.m.
High-Speed GaAs Digital Technology. Dr. Ricardo Zucca, Microelectronics Research and Development Center, Rockwell International, Thousand Oaks, California. 2:30 p.m.
Monolithic Microwave Integrated Circuits at Texas Instruments. Dr. H. Michael Macksey, Texas Instruments Inc., Central Research Laboratory, Dallas, Texas. 3:20 p.m.
The Department of Communications GaAs Program. Dr. R.M. Kuley, Space Electronics Directorate, Communications Research Centre, Ottawa. 4:10 p.m.
The GaAs Project at Cominco. Dr. H.E. Hirsch, Cominco Ltd., Trail. 4:40 p.m.

SATURDAY, JUNE 20

Journeys with Paul Horn: Explorations. Musician-philosopher Paul Horn explores music and its relationship to life and music as a means of consciousness raising. Bring an instrument. \$20. For registration information, call 228-2181. Conference Room, Centre for Continuing Education. 10:00-12:00 a.m. and 2:00-4:00 p.m.

Paul Horn's Personal Journey. An exploration through music and multimedia of Horn's journeys to India, Egypt, China and the whales. \$6. For registration information, call 228-2181. Lecture Hall 4, Woodward Building. 7:00 p.m.

MONDAY, JUNE 22

Cancer Research Seminar. The Use of Tumor Marker Studies in Cytological Diagnosis. Dr. Dulcie Coleman, pathologist, St. Mary's Hospital, London, England. Lecture Theatre, B.C. Cancer Research Centre, 601 W. 10th Ave. 12:00 noon.

Basics of Folk Guitar. First of nine sessions for novices and intermediates (aged 14 and up) on the basics of folk guitar using folk tunes for singing along. Instructor is Sherilyn Fritz. \$72. For registration information, call Centre for Continuing Education, 228-2181. Rooms G65-66, Woodward Building. 7:00 p.m.

TUESDAY, JUNE 23

Mining and Mineral Processing Seminar. The Use of Moss to Monitor Trace Elements in the Environs of a Power Station. Dr. D.J. Swaine, leader, Geoscience Section, Division of Fossil Fuels, C.S.I.R.O., Australia. Rom 203, Mineral Engineering Building. 10:30 a.m.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 24

Applied Mathematics Seminar. Nonlinear Differential Equations with Superposition Laws. Prof. Paul Winternitz, Centre de Recherches, Universite de Montreal. Room 203, Mathematics Building. 10:30 a.m.

SATURDAY, JUNE 27

Solar Greenhouse Workshop. Solar consultants Chris Mattock and Ken Cooper and plant physiologist Woody Derykx introduce basic concepts of design and discuss crops. Registration information from the Centre for Continuing Education, 228-2181. \$35. Room 104, Lasserre Building. 10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.

Notices...

Gerontology Workshops.

The Centre for Continuing Education is sponsoring a series of summer workshops on gerontology June 24-27 for professionals and others working with the elderly. Workshop titles are: You are never too old (gardening for the elderly), Memory skills for older adults, Drug use and the elderly, Aging in other cultures and Stress management and older persons. For more information, call Programs in Aging, Centre for Continuing Education, 228-2181, local 270.

Accommodation for Visitors.

The UBC Conference Centre has both single-room and suite accommodation available for visitors to Vancouver during the month of June. Rates are \$16 per night for single rooms; and \$28 per night single occupancy and \$36 per night double occupancy in suites. All rates are subject to an additional 6 per cent tax on hotel accommodation. Reservations are recommended and may be made by calling 228-5441.

UBC Conference.

Chautauqua by the Pacific, a week-long program for the professional development of adult and continuing educators, will be held at UBC from June 22-26. Accommodation is available on campus or in downtown hotels. For more information, contact Elayne Harris, Adult Education Programs, Centre for Continuing Education at 228-2181.

Legal Advice Program.

The Law Student's Legal Advice Program operates free clinics throughout the Lower Mainland during the summer. Call 228-0315 between 10:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. Monday through Thursday for an appointment.

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