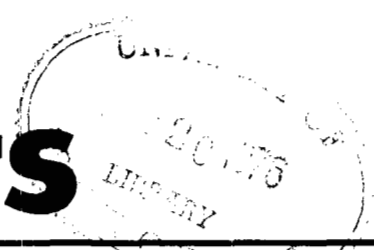


SPECIAL COLLECTIONS

ubc reports



UBC places second in Econorally

Vol. 22, No. 30, Aug. 18, 1976. Published by Information Services; University of B.C., 2075 Wesbrook Mall, Vancouver, B.C. V6T 1W5. J. A. Banham, editor. Judith Walker, staff writer.



John Morris photo

Hmmm, should I take a picture of the mountains or the roses? One of many thousands of tourists to visit the campus this summer captures UBC's rose garden on film. The visitors' information kiosks on campus have answered more than 25,000 enquiries from visitors from all over the world since the two kiosks opened for the season in May. The program, which has employed eight students taking people on tours of the campus and answering questions, finishes Sept. 3.

Norman MacKenzie to be honored at unveiling of sculpture Sept. 3

President Emeritus Norman MacKenzie, one of the most distinguished members of the UBC community, will be honored at a campus ceremony on Sept. 3.

The occasion will be the unveiling of a portrait bust of Dr. MacKenzie, commissioned by the UBC Alumni Association, on the site of the Norman MacKenzie Centre for Fine Arts.



MacKenzie

The ceremony which is open to the University community and the general public, will take place at 2:30 p.m. in the garden area adjacent to the Frederic Wood Theatre, one of the three buildings making up the centre.

In addition to the Frederic Wood Theatre, the Norman MacKenzie Centre for Fine Arts includes the Frederic Lasserre Building, which houses the Department of Fine Arts and the Schools of Architecture and Community and Regional Planning, and the Music Building, where the ceremony will take place in the event of bad weather.

Dr. MacKenzie, who was president for 18 years, came to UBC in 1944 after a distinguished career as professor of international law at the University of Toronto and president of the University of New Brunswick.

He was UBC's chief executive officer during the rapid expansion of University enrolment immediately following the Second World War and he oversaw the physical development of UBC in the late 1950s and early

Continued on p. 4
See MacKenzie

A quartet of UBC students has placed second overall in the "Sea to Sea Econorally" that started in Bellingham, Wash., Aug. 1 and ended nine days later in Washington, D.C.

The four UBC students drove a Mazda Mizer on the cross-country rally which was designed to demonstrate the possibilities for fuel economy, performance and exhaust-emission control available with current technology.

The UBC car was one of four vehicles entered in the competition in the over-2,000-pounds category.

In addition to placing second overall in the competition, the UBC car placed second in emission control, third in fuel economy, and third in performance.

Head of the UBC team is Doug Worden, a fourth-year student in mechanical engineering, and the chief driver is classmate Malcolm Perry. Third driver is fifth-year Education student Peter Robbins, with fourth-year engineering student Melvyn Leung travelling as observer. All cars had to carry a crew of four.

The 1,300-cc Mazda Mizer used by the UBC crew was a stock vehicle that underwent only minor modifications to improve air flow over the car's body. It was also equipped with a fuel economy meter to provide a continuous record of gas consumption.

The car underwent emission-control tests in Detroit while en route to Washington.

The UBC team will document the trip as a student project, and its paper will be submitted to the student chapter of the Society of Automotive Engineers.

The SAE, Shell Oil of Canada and Mazda Motors of the U.S. (through an arrangement with Mazda Canada) sponsored the UBC entry.

The UBC team is returning to Bellingham in the Mazda and is expected to arrive sometime next week.

This week's edition of *UBC Reports* is the last until registration week, Sept. 7-10. There will be no editions on Aug. 25 and Sept. 1. Notices for the week of Sept. 12 to 18 should be received by Information Services not later than 5 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 2.

The rush is over, you say?

Take a closer look . . .

Now that Summer Session is finished we can all breathe a sigh of relief and relax for a few weeks, right? Wrong.

All over this campus, from the Awards Office to the Traffic Office to all the academic departments, people are scurrying about, trying to get ready for the rush of the fall term. There's a lot of work to be done, and while, from outside the University gates, it may look like the ideal time to take a holiday from UBC, inside these gates the story is quite different.

For instance:

During the next three weeks the Traffic Office expects to issue most of the annual 17,000 parking stickers it gives out. About 2,000 stickers have been issued so far since they became available Aug. 1, but the rush will begin this week. (Anytime after pay day, which was last Friday, the office explained.) An extra five or six students have to be hired for the rush

of registration week, when a kiosk will be set up in B Lot to handle all general parking permits.

If you want to avoid the rush, try going to the Traffic Office on Wesbrook Mall early in the morning or even after dinner. They will be issuing permits from 7:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. seven days a week.

This is the most crucial time of the year for the Bookstore. During these next few weeks, the setting up of several hundreds of thousands of books in the Armory must be completed for the after-registration rush. The books must be checked, priced, recorded, and set up in categories on temporary shelves, a

Summer Session must be returned to the publishers in the next few weeks in order for refunds to be granted. And while the Bookstore has the space available in the Armory, the \$100,000 worth of books which will go on sale during the Bookstore's annual November sale must be checked and priced.

A special problem facing the Crane library for the blind this time of year is getting as many textbooks recorded as possible — without knowing for sure which courses the blind students may be registering for, and which courses have changed textbooks. The Crane library is anticipating a record enrolment this year of more than 50 blind students. More out-of-province masters and doctoral students are coming to UBC, perhaps because of what the Crane library has to offer them, says librarian Paul Thiele.

For blind students who are new to UBC, the library is arranging counselling and mobility training so that the students can get used to the campus before the crowds arrive.

If you can spare a couple of hours a



John Morris photos

Physical Plant employee George Jarvin examines one of more than 30 new tri-lights that are being installed this summer to improve campus lighting in the long winter evenings ahead.

2/UBC Reports/Aug. 18, 1976



Helping to turn the Armory into a giant bookstore are Yolande DeVisser and Jim Stevenson. The after-registration sale of texts and supplies takes three months of solid work to set up.

project which takes from the end of May until the beginning of September. Extra cashiers must be hired for that week. The books which will be sold in the Bookstore itself must be arranged — and this year that's all third- and fourth-year Arts books, English 100 texts and all Medicine and Dentistry texts.

The normal staff of 65 will be expanded to more than 100 during this busy period, setting up the new and returning the old. All the unsold texts used during Intersession and

week to read for the Crane library, they'd appreciate it. The number of volunteer readers is down to 27 right now from their average of about 40 volunteers. And they'll be needing lots of help in the next month. Call the Crane library at 228-6111.

One of the busiest places on campus during the summer is the Registrar's Office, especially this summer and these few weeks. General campus budget cuts reduced this year's summer help to about 13 students

from the previous years' 30 extra helpers.

The office has processed 15,000 new applications for acceptance to UBC for the fall, not including



Getting out the mail in the Registrar's Office these days is an immense task, as mail clerk Greta Hewstan can tell you. More than 16,000 Authorization to Register forms were mailed one week — and that's 50 bags of mail.

applications to Graduate Studies and professional schools. Some 7,000 of those applications were accepted. About 25,000 Authorization to Register forms have been mailed, and the office is in the middle of indexing by course and section more than 140,000 course cards which must be ready for registration week. All the data processing and card punching for the forms and cards has kept the Computing Centre busy this summer as well.

Along with regular registration processing, the Registrar's Office staff is also beginning the work of registering students who want evening and weekend credit programs, and dealing with those students who have applied late or who want to change programs at the last minute.

And then there's registration itself. John Piercy, the fellow in the Registrar's Office with the unenviable task of organizing registration, will hire about 100 students for that week of Sept. 7 to 10. He sees registration as "a messy business at best, no matter how you do it" but anticipates no real problems this year.

One of the biggest causes of

confusion during registration is that so many students don't know what courses they're going to take, Mr. Piercy says. They don't take advantage of the fact that most faculties offer counselling and course approval during the summer for students.

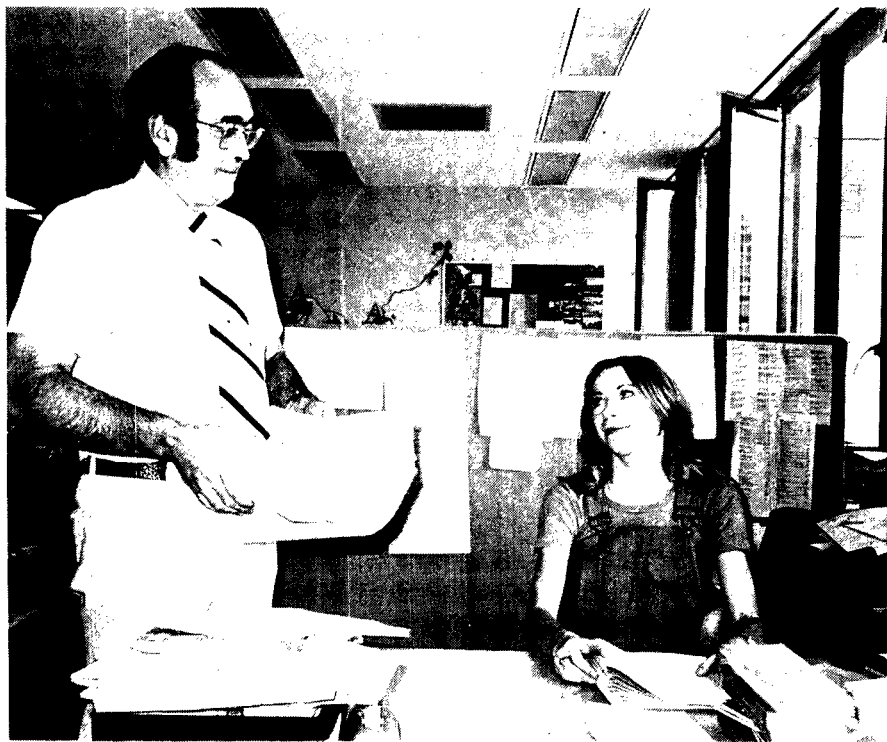
Dick Shirran, director of Student Services, echoes that complaint. Students leave counselling until the last possible moment, it would seem. Student Services, which provides course-counselling services to in-coming students on an appointment basis, is currently experiencing one of its heaviest periods of work.

Mr. Shirran says his team of counsellors is seeing approximately 75

showing up for the orientation sessions, which include an introduction to life at UBC as well as a "treasure hunt" that requires students to locate campus landmarks or rooms where they can pick up registration material.

The Housing Office has taken on two or three extra employees this week to prepare assignment cards for campus residences and to begin processing cancellations by students who failed to confirm their room reservations by Friday of last week.

The Housing Office has a waiting list of about 4,000 students who want on-campus accommodation, about 700 more than last year, according to the



Another pile of forms to be folded and stuffed into envelopes. Stephanie Ellis clears a space on her desk where assistant registrar John Piercy can put the next load of Authorization to Register forms. And still manages a smile!

students each day. The office is also open for Wednesday evening counselling sessions.

"It's one of our busiest times of year," he says. "I always find it hard to believe that students who made a commitment to come to UBC months ago have given so little thought to choosing courses for the coming year. Most of them will spend more time planning their vacations than they will in planning their future careers."

In an attempt to prepare new students for life at UBC, the office has also been running orientation meetings for in-coming students at 2 and 7 p.m. Monday through Friday and on Wednesday evenings and Saturday afternoons.

About 60 students a day have been

acting director of the Housing Office, Michael Davies.

"We have a fairly steady stream of people coming in each day to have their names added to the waiting list," he said.

And, of course, the office that must deal with processing all the extra help hired during this period in the University year is Employee Relations. They're busy hiring and documenting the temporary workers these days as well as recalling for work in September the sessional employees in areas such as Physical Plant and Food Services who are needed during the Winter Session.

So you see, things are not always what they might appear to be from outside the University gates.

UBC Reports/Aug. 18, 1976/3

NEXT WEEK AT UBC

Notices must reach Information Services, Main Mall North Admin. Bldg., by mail, by 5 p.m. Thursday of week preceding publication of notice.

SUNDAY, AUG. 22

YOUNG ALUMNI CLUB two-day car/camping trip. Begins Saturday, Aug. 21, and ends Sunday. For more information, call the Alumni Association at 228-3313.

2:00 p.m. **ARTISTS AND CRAFTSMEN OF THE NORTHWEST COAST.** Robert Davidson, Haida artist, discusses his work which is currently on display as part of *The Legacy*, an exhibit of contemporary northwest coast Indian art at the Museum of Anthropology. Regular museum admission will be charged. Museum of Anthropology, Northwest Marine Drive.

TUESDAY, AUG. 24

2:30 p.m. **MECHANICAL ENGINEERING SEMINAR.** Dr. Jacques Damagnez, director, Station de Bioclimatologie, I.N.R.A. Montfavet/Avignon, France, speaks on **A Review of Bioclimatological Research in South of France.** Room 154, MacMillan Building.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 25

COMPUTER SCIENCE CONFERENCE. First national conference of the Canadian Society for Computational Studies of Intelligence. About 25 papers will be presented in such areas as natural language understanding and computer perception. Continues until Friday, Aug. 27. For information on location and registration, call Richard Rosenberg, Computer Science, 228-3065.

THURSDAY, AUG. 26

1:30 p.m. **INTERNATIONAL HOUSE ART CLASSES.** Instruction and consultation for serious art students provided by artist Ted Dickson. Students supply own materials. Offered every Thursday until 4:30 p.m. Upper lounge, International House. To register, call 228-5021. Free, all welcome.

SATURDAY, AUG. 28

8:30 p.m. **DISCO DANCING** in The Pit, with music provided by CTR campus radio disk jockeys. Admission free. Student Union Building.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 3

2:30 p.m. **UNVEILING CEREMONY.** Unveiling of a bust of former UBC president Dr. Norman MacKenzie. All welcome. Norman MacKenzie Centre for the Fine Arts (outside the Frederic Wood Theatre). For more information see story page 1.

MONDAY, SEPT. 6

LABOR DAY. University closed. Museum of Anthropology closed.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 11

SKATE UBC. Fall session begins. Group lessons in basic ice skating, elementary figure skating, advanced free style, ice dancing and power skating are offered to children and adults. Ten-week session. Thunderbird Winter Sports Centre. For more information call 228-5995, Monday, Tuesday or Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

summer scene

SUMMER HOCKEY SCHOOL

Boys from 7 to 16 years are eligible. Sessions include two hours of on-ice instruction plus 40 minutes of off-ice circuit training daily. Cost is \$30 for a 5-day session, \$50 for a 7-day session and \$65 for a 10-day session. Available until Aug. 27. Call 228-3177.

EMPIRE POOL SWIMMING

Empire Pool is open for swimming. Faculty, staff and students have the lunch hour from 12:15 to 1:45 p.m., Monday through Friday, reserved for their swimming time. Public swimming and lessons are available from 1:45 to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. Swimming passes are available at the pool office or by calling 228-3800.

Notices:

The Crane Memorial Library has a new telephone number, 228-6111. The new number was necessary because the Crane library has been receiving so many calls asking for information and reference service that traffic jams were regular. The recorded Newline for blind people will also be changed over to the new number.

Calendars for the Winter Session 1976/77 evening credit courses are now available at the Registrar's Office in the General Services Administration Building or at the Office of Extra-Sessional Studies in the Coach House on Cecil Green Park Road. The calendar lists most classes being held after 4:30 p.m., Monday through Thursday. For more information, call Extra-Sessional Studies at 228-2657.

Staff and faculty members are reminded to renew their library cards for the fall session. The card you receive as a renewal will be a 4/UBC Reports/Aug. 18, 1976

temporary card because the special plastic used on the permanent cards has not yet been received by UBC. However, the circulation division of the library says issuing temporary cards is necessary for most staff and faculty library users because the computer check-out system in the library is now rejecting last year's plastic-coated library cards.

Bob Grant, director of Employee Relations, is revising the induction program for new employees at UBC. "It's a great, big city out here and new people often get bounced around for a while," he says.

He'd like to hear from employees who have suggestions about the new program — what information they might have found useful as a new staff member, ideas on how to welcome a new employee to the University. He's interested in suggestions for both temporary and permanent employees.

Drop him a note at Employee

Relations, Mary Bollert Hall, Campus Mail, or call him at 228-5811.

MacKenzie

Continued from p. 1

1960s.

Following his retirement in 1962, Dr. MacKenzie served as a member of Canada's Senate and in 1969 was named a Companion of the Order of Canada, this country's highest decoration.

The unveiling of the sculpture will be done by President Emeritus Walter Gage, still an active member of UBC's teaching staff who was closely associated with Dr. MacKenzie during his presidency.

The UBC Alumni Association commissioned the sculpture from North Vancouver artist Jack Harman. Funds for the project were contributed by anonymous alumni donors and the UBC Alumni Fund.