

THE UBYSSEY

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Vancouver, B.C., Wednesday, November 14, 1990

Vol 73, No 20

Steroids in UBC football?

by Michael Booth

Stanozolol, the anabolic steroid that brought about the downfall of Canadian track star Ben Johnson, has reportedly been detected in the urine sample of a UBC football player.

The UBC coaching staff was informed Thursday that Andy Sidhu, a second string left tackle in his first full season with the team, had allegedly failed a random drug test administered by the Canadian Interuniversity Athletic Union (CIAU).

Sidhu was immediately suspended and did not travel with the team to Saskatoon for last weekend's Canada West title game.

He is now awaiting the results

of tests on a second urine sample. If that test turns up positive, Sidhu faces a one year ban from playing on any CIAU team.

"I had no idea obviously," said UBC head coach Frank Smith. "If you ask a guy and he says no, what can we do then? We tell people on the team that if they use that stuff they are not welcome in our program."

Smith said the pressure an athlete feels to try banned substances comes not at the collegiate level, but from the professional ranks—namely the Canadian Football League.

"There is no great reward playing for a Canadian college team; the reward comes with playing in the CFL," Smith said.

"As long as the pro leagues don't impose tough penalties, the attraction is always going to be there. It makes a kid think: 'this will make me look better to the pros and so I'll try them (steroids).'"

"We've done everything we possibly could. The obvious solution now would be to test everybody at training camp."

However, UBC director of Athletics Joanne Jones rejected this possibility as being too expensive. Each individual test can cost as much as \$400 and, if performed on all 60 players at training camp, would eat up a large portion of the team's budget for the year.

Jones said the CIAU's drug testing policy is still relatively new and currently football is the only

sport being tested.

"They (the CIAU) have only done unannounced drug testing since last year," she said. "They do sporadic testing during the season as well as over the summer months."

"When an athlete signs a doping control agreement—the football players all signed in August—they can be called at any time during the next 18 months for testing. All CIAU athletes have to sign it and attend the seminar but at this point, only football is tested."

UBC director of Athletics and Sport Services Bob Hindmarch said drugs have no place in the university's athletic programs.

"Obviously we are not trying to hide anything," Hindmarch said. "Our policy is that we do not tolerate any use of banned substances by our players. I am convinced that we have done everything possible to keep banned substances out of our programs."

"What really bothers me is that in situations like this, one individual gives a black eye to 600 fine young people (on UBC varsity teams)."

Lynda Filsinger, executive director of the sport medicine

council of BC, explained Stanozolol is a synthetic derivative of a male growth hormone.

"People take it for a variety of reasons," Filsinger said, "most notably for the development of muscle mass."

Filsinger said depending on the form the drug comes in (water or oil based, injected or taken orally), the drug can stay in the system and show up in tests months later.

One factor affecting this is an individual's metabolism.

"A person may have taken one steroid cycle several months ago and, depending on the individual's metabolism, it may still show up in tests," she said.

Prolonged steroid use can also affect test results. If a person has taken steroids over a long period of time, they may still test positive for the drugs months later. The most famous example of this is Ben Johnson at the 1988 Seoul Olympics.

"In the Ben Johnson scenario, the tests were able to show he had been taking it over a long period of time," Filsinger said.

Harassment in Main

by Michael Booth

Regular incidences of sexual harassment are making women students wary of UBC libraries, according to the university's Sexual Harassment Policy Office.

Advisor Margaretha Hoek at the Sexual Harassment Policy Office said, "There's a general problem with flashers and indecent exposure. Women often complain that they don't feel safe in the libraries."

"It is a serious concern for women. I have heard women say they are uncomfortable studying in the library and that for some women, they really have to work up their courage to do research there."

Hoek added that the biggest problem is in Main library but that the problem exists in Sedgewick and Woodward as well.

Bill Watson, assistant librar-

ian in charge of public services for Main library, agreed that sexual harassment is a problem in the libraries.

"Yes, it happens from time to time," Watson said. "I suppose it happens every two weeks when something is reported to us. Students make a report and give a description of (the offender) and then we pass the information on to the RCMP."

He said the design of Main library, with all of its aisles, nooks, crannies and different levels, contributes to the problem.

"The library is a vast building with lots of spaces in it that are understaffed," Watson said. "It presents an opportunity for those who want to prey on women, whether it's hanging around or more than that, to do so."

Hoek said a lack of staffing and funding of the libraries serves as an encouragement to those in-

clined to commit acts of sexual harassment.

"I think it's a financial problem as much as anything," she said. "The library does not have the staff to put someone on every floor."

According to Watson, the late evening staff consists of seven or eight people working in Main library while Woodward has three or four and Sedgewick has as few as two.

Watson added that even with more people working, there still would be a problem.

"By the time a person launches a complaint, it's very rare to catch the person (offender) in the stacks."

"We have not cut back on staffing and if we had more money, I do not know if we would spend it that way. Because of the library's size, it is impossible to provide the kind of measures to keep it from happening," he said.

Bomb threat disturbs classes

by James Dolan

An anonymous bomb threat disrupted classes at the Henry Angus building between 12:00 and 1:30 Tuesday afternoon.

A caller notified the authorities shortly before 12:00, said the bomb was set to detonate at 1:00. The building was evacuated, and campus security informed soon after.

Deputy chief Stuart Affleck of the University Fire Department, said the threat was taken seriously.

"The person who phoned in sounded sincere. The building has been searched thoroughly," he said.

Unfortunately, bomb threats and false fire alarms are not uncommon on campus, especially at this time of year.

"These things have hap-

pened all over campus," said assistant fire chief Pat Downey. "Surprisingly, or not surprisingly, they all seem to happen around exam time. Very, very few have any substance at all," he said.

Downey explained how the University Fire Department, Patrol, and RCMP all have a preplanned approach to bomb threat situations. In these cases, an overall command structure is headed by the RCMP. The RCMP are also responsible for evacuation procedures.

However, students and faculty in the building at the time said the evacuation procedures were carried out very casually, with the alarm failing to sound until 12:25.

Commerce faculty member, Roger Davies, said he was told to evacuate by word of mouth at 12:10. He said the alarm did not

sound until well after he had been informed.

Jason Weinstein, a student in the building at the time, said the call for evacuation was initially not taken seriously.

"We thought it was a joke or an electrical failure at the time. I was first notified by the snack bar manager," he said.

The power in the building had gone out both Monday and early Tuesday morning.

"I went upstairs to grab my jacket on the fourth floor. While I was in the building I didn't see any police—I thought it was a joke for sure," Weinstein said. "It was a long time after that before the alarm went off." Students were permitted to enter the building at approximately 1:30 after the bomb failed to go off.



The Lion dance opened the Chinese Canadian Martial Arts Championship was held at BCIT over the weekend. 300 participants were on hand including Sifu Tat Wong a Californian who put on a demonstration for the audience. (inset).

DON MAH PHOTOS

Classifieds 228-3977

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05 - COMING EVENTS

"SAVE OUR SOCIETY" (S.O.S.), free talk Nov 18, 8pm. at Technocracy Hall, 3642 Kgw. Information: 434-1134.

UNIVERSITY HILL Congregation (United & Presbyterian) Sunday morning worship 10:30am at the Chapel of the Epiphany, 6050 Chancellor Blvd. Minister: Alan Reynolds - 224-3391. All are welcome.

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Between Classes

Deadlines for submissions: for Tuesday's paper is Friday at 3:30pm, for Friday's paper is Wednesday at 3:30pm. LATE SUBMISSIONS WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 14

Intramurals. Get involved w/campus sports. Noon. Speakeasy Desk. SUB 100B.

CITR week 11-3pm SUB concourse

Family & Nutritional Sciences Undergrad Soc. week: displays; guessing # of blue smarties; raffle for 10lb. Toblerone. 10:30-2 IRC.

Jewish Students Assoc./Hillel. "Soviet Jewry: From Genesis to Exodus" w/Wendy Eisen, Canadian Jewish Congress. Noon. Hillel.

Jewish Students' Assoc./Hillel. Torah study w/Rabbi M. Feverstein. Noon. Hillel.

Student Environment Ctr. Paul Burke of Worldwide Household Environmentalist Network on toxins. Noon. SUB 207/209.

Student Counselling & Resources Ctr film "Rape: An Act of Hate". Noon. Brock 200.

School of Music concert series: Geoffrey Michaels, violin & Douglas Finch, piano. Noon. \$2. Recital Hall, Music.

Student Environment Ctr. Concerned about your environment? Noon. Speakeasy Desk. SUB 100B.

Global Development Ctr. Making a difference in this world. 1:30-2:30 Speakeasy Desk. SUB 100B.

Personal Computer Club. Atari mtg. Noon. SUB 212A.

Varsity Outdoor Club. gen mtg/slide show. Noon. Chem 150.

Ubysey staff mtg. Noon.

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Grad. Student Soc. Female Grad Network mtg: campus daycare. Noon. Garden Rm, Grad Ctr.

Benefit concert: Civic New Democrats w/"Ancient Cultures" & "Hadani". Talk to Civic New Democrat Candidates 7:30-10 Britannia School Aud. 1661 Napier St.

German Club. Film: "The White Rose" German w/English subtitles. 7pm. Buch B223.

THURSDAY, NOV. 15

Student Counselling & Resources Ctr. Problems about life/school. Grad admissions tests questions? Noon. Speakeasy Desk. SUB 100B.

Student Family Services offers counselling/referral services. 1:30-2:30 Speakeasy Desk. SUB 100B.

CITR week 11-3pm SUB concourse

AMS Execs. Concerns w/UBC politics? Ask student reps. 11:30-12:30 Speakeasy Desk. SUB 100B.

Students in Commerce. Women in Business panel presentation/Discuss. 1-3:30. Angus 109.

Family & Nutritional Sciences Undergrad Soc. week: displays; guessing # of blue smarties; raffle for 10 lb. Toblerone. 10:30-2. IRC.

Free Fitness Class. Noon. FNS Foyer.

Int'l Liaison Office & Registrar's Office. Info session study abroad w/ UBC's academic exchange programs. 4:30-5:30. Asian Ctr Aud.

Student Counselling & Resources Ctr. Workshop: Interview Survival. Noon. Brock 200.

Rehabilitation Medicine. Xmas Craft & Bake Sale. 10:30-2. IRC.

Students of Objectivism. Video: "The Sanction of the Victims". Noon. Scarfe 207.

Ambassadors for Jesus. Mtg. Greg & Lucinda share their summer experiences. Noon. SUB 215.

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Personal Computer Club. Amiga mtg. Noon. SUB 216.

Personal Computer Club. Mtg. All welcome. Noon. SUB 216.

Dykes Unlimited. Lesbian Discuss Group. Noon. SUB 1:30.

Int'l Socialists mtg: Origins of women's oppression 7:30 SUB 211.

Pacific Rim Club. Teaching English in Japan: JET Program Info Seminar. Noon Asian Centre Aud.

School of Music. UBC Contemporary players. Stephen Chatman & Geoffrey Michaels, Dirs. Noon. Recital Hall, Music.

Production night at The Ubysey. Come and join us. 4pm 'til it's done.

FRIDAY, NOV. 16

Women Students' Ctr. Rep to answer questions/concerns. 11:30-12:30 Speakeasy Desk. SUB 100B.

Gays & Lesbians of UBC. Reps answer questions & give info. Noon. Speakeasy Desk SUB 100B.

CITR week 11-3pm SUB concourse

Students of Objectivism. mtg/discuss. Noon Scarfe 207.

Chess Club. Speed chess tournament, all welcome. Noon SUB 215.

Personal Computer Club. IBM mtg. Noon. SUB 213.

School of Music Univ. Singers. E. Hannan, Dir. Noon Recital Hall, Music.

Student Counselling & Resources Ctr. Workshop: Skills for Academic Success. Noon. Brock 200.

Wellness Cmte mtg: students promoting health ed. New members welcome. Noon Brock 204.

Muslim Students' Organization. Weekly prayers. All welcome to borrow books/raise questions on Islam. 12:45-1:15. Lower lounge, Int'l House.



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Protestors demand ban

by Martin Chester

Tuesday morning, two Greenpeace activists suspended themselves and a large banner from the side of the building that houses Vancouver's British Consulate.

The action was to protest the British plan to detonate a nuclear bomb on Wednesday, November 14 in the Nevada desert.

Greenpeace spokesperson, John Mate, said the organization's intent was to present "a message to both the British and Canadian governments."

Mate said his organization hopes the British government will cancel the test, but the action has a greater purpose: to pressure both governments into accepting a test ban.

"There have been over 1800 nuclear tests in the world since 1945, inflicting horrible pain upon people's lives and destruction upon the planet," Mate said in a press release for the event.

Greenpeace is trying "to put pressure on the Canadian government to do the right thing in (the United Nations)" where there will soon be a vote on a partial nuclear test ban, he said.

"Canada plans to abstain at that conference," he said. Greenpeace demands that "Canada should come out openly for a comprehensive test ban," Mate said.

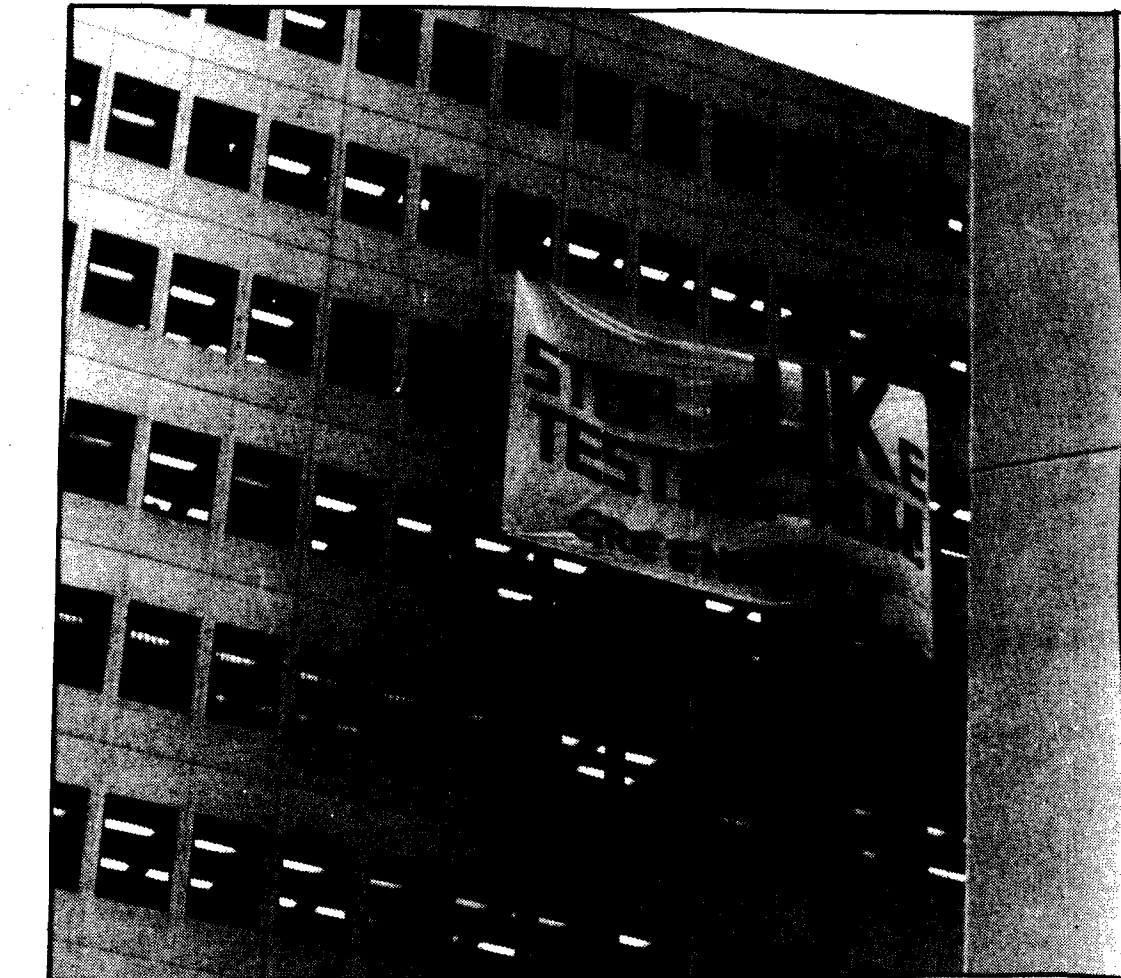
Despite Canada's support for a resolution sponsored by Australia and New Zealand which is entitled "Urgent Need for a Comprehensive Nuclear Test Ban Treaty," Mate said Ottawa is still toeing Washington's line.

"Canada has not come out in favour of a test ban because America has not given the green light to do so," he said.

Greenpeace's campaign will continue in January with an international protest in Nevada. The Nevada protest will be subsidized by a benefit showing of the Japanese anti-nuclear film *Black Rain* at the Starlight theatre next Monday.

The information officer at the British consulate said the protestors had little effect on the office day.

"They came. They presented a letter which has been sent on to the consulate general," he said, adding "I have no information on the status of the test."



Two Greenpeace activists and their banner dangle on the side of the building housing the British consulate in Vancouver.

REBECCA BISHOP PHOTO

The silent scream for access to rape relief

by Tamara Shand

On the right hand wall of the second stall in the main concourse SUB washrooms is a note saying "I was raped... I don't know what to do."

AMS Women's Centre coordinator Linda Shout said this note is a "classic example of the lack of advertising for women's support centers."

"Women must have advertising where it is accessible; where they won't feel afraid to jot the number down," Shout said.

Both Women Against Violence Against Women (WAVAW) and the Rape Relief Centre have stickers which provide the infor-

mation Shout said was necessary and the AMS Women's Centre would like to put these up in the women's washrooms in SUB.

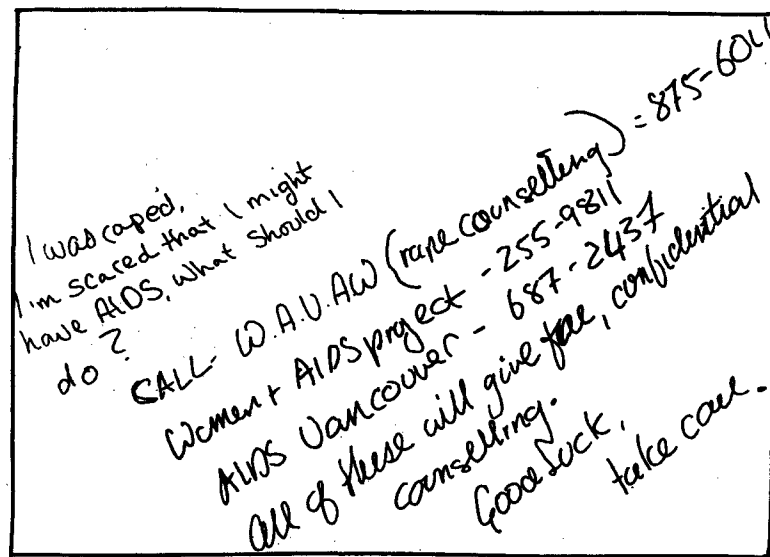
However, the stickers may pose a problem for the AMS as the constitution of the AMS forbids the attachment of notices to anything but the bulletin boards.

WAVAW is a women's support group which serves as a 24 hour crisis centre and offers one-on-one counseling. Shout—a trainee at WAVAW—said "the philosophy of WAVAW is to help women identify their choices and put the power back into the hands of the women". Once women have made their choice, WAVAW continues to support them by accom-

panying them to the hospital or to court.

The rape relief centre has the same basic function as WAVAW, however, WAVAW counsels all women who have been victimized whether it involves chauvinism, racial discrimination or assault.

AMS director of administration, Roma Gopaul-Singh, said that while the AMS executive agree there is a need to advertise the women's support centres, they found the stickers presented a potential for vandalism. To avoid unsightly defaced stickers, the AMS executives have suggested putting up a more permanent advertisement, such as posters.



Disturbing graffiti in SUB washroom.

The squatters' case: "parasites" or precedent

by Graham Cameron

A landmark decision which could have a significant impact upon the future of the squatting movement in Vancouver was handed down last Friday at the Supreme Court of British Columbia.

"Homelessness is not a defence for trespass," Judge Davies ruled. "If that were the case then no one's property would be safe."

The decision granted a court injunction ordering the forced eviction of a community of over thirty squatters from their Frances Street home of ten months. The ruling has allowed developer Ning Yee to pursue his plans to demolish the six houses and build a thirty-six unit condo complex in their place.

However, in what could turn out to be an important precedent, justice Davies stayed the execution of the injunction until the 23rd of November, ten days after Yee's insurance runs out.

"We'll be naked of insurance until the 23rd," Yee's lawyer, William Ellis, said upon leaving the court room.

"They're parasites," Ellis said of the squatters. "As far as I'm concerned they've proven them-

selves that way."

"They're stealing from those who really need welfare," he added. "I sure as hell don't see why we should have to support able-bodied, articulate young people who elect not to work while there are lots of people who need it."

"If I sound like a redneck, so be it," Ellis said. "I think that the court just gave the squatters licence to use our property against the wishes of my client."

Defence lawyer Jim Pozer responded: "I respectfully disagree with council for the plaintiff, it was clear in justice Davies' decision that he was not giving anyone the right to trespass on anyone's property. What he did say was that he was going to give them two weeks to vacate."

In fact, at the crux of his presentation, Pozer readily recognized the legal legitimacy of Yee's position as property owner. He argued, however, that "the injunction should not be issued immediately, but rather should be suspended until the issuing of the permit of demolition."

As with any court case, one of the key elements of the squatters' decision relates to its possible importance as a legal precedent.

"I think it's a helpful precedent," Pozer said, "because now there is case law in British Columbia that affords people a reasonable amount of time to vacate premises that they have been in."

When asked whether or not the squatters' movement would be able to use this decision to their advantage in the future, Pozer was careful to qualify that "for people who are found to be in a similar position, or a similar fact pattern, they can use it in arguing for a reasonable time to vacate the premises."

He added, however, that "it certainly isn't going to overturn the law of trespass."

Speaking as a member of the squatting community, Keith Chu said "our lawyers think that it was a good precedent because, despite the fact that it was such a clear case of trespassing, the judge gave consideration. It establishes that human concerns take precedent over absolute property rights."

Chu pointed out that Davies took three specific considerations into account: the oncoming winter, the great length of time the squatters had made Francis Street their home; and, most importantly, the

large number of homeless people to whom the squats had given shelter.

Ellis agreed the decision could be precedent setting, however, he said that in his opinion the precedent would be a negative one. The message to landlords will be to throw them out right away.

"This decision is unfortunate because the message to the other landlords is to throw them out immediately. The squatters have only hurt themselves," Ellis said.

UBC law professor Robert Reid took a different line. He said that in his opinion, justice Davies' decision had clearly not set a precedent that could be effectively used by the squatting movement in the future.

On the contrary, "this case reiterates the existing law which is that squatters are trespassers," he said. "The old squatters' rights whereby squatters could gain title to a property have not existed in British Columbia since the early seventies."

In addition, Reid said that in his opinion, the actions of the squatters were illegal and any legitimacy they did have would come from viewing them as part of larger social issues.

"It raises a lot of different questions: the question of homelessness, and the need for residences. It raises the whole question of the utilization of land," he said.

In response, Chu said "we've never looked to the courts for anything. We've always known that the most we could win there was a little bit of time. We're disappointed in the sense that we didn't get to stay until demolition day which would have set the major precedent. But we're not that hurt in the sense that we never depended on the court in the first place. The courts have nothing to give."

"It's up to us to organize ourselves, and up to the homeless to organize themselves," he added. "That is where our victory will come from, not from anything the courts could grant us."

"Squatting isn't just a movement about gaining housing rights. It's about people taking back control of their own lives. It's about depending only upon ourselves, not on the courts or the political system," Chu said. "I'm not interested in being assimilated into the system. We want our own living space."

GSS plan refunds coming

by Brenda Wong

A total of \$143,000 in dental plan premiums will be refunded to 1,600 graduate students.

The Graduate Student Society is returning funds raised as premiums from the dental plan which collapsed when the insurance underwriter withdrew its support in mid September.

According to GSS coordinator and administrator of the dental plan, Robert Clift, the premiums will be refunded until November 23 at the Grad Students Centre from 9am to 3pm. Cheques which

are not claimed before this date will be mailed during the week of November 26.

Picking up the cheques in person will ensure students receive their money immediately, and save money as mailing the cheques would only increase administrative expenses, Clift said.

Complicating the repayment process were two levels of bureaucracy in the administration of the dental plan.

Because the plan was decided upon late last school year, UBC financial services were unable to

directly collect the premiums. The GSS had to set up their own collection system.

The funds were then deposited with financial services acting like a bank, Clift said.

In early October UBC financial services were finally able to clear the cheques enabling the GSS to refund the premiums.

The interest earned from the premiums will go towards covering the bulk of the administrative costs, but the GSS will need to come up with another \$5,000 to pay off those costs.

Louis criticizes NPA Board's poor environmental record

by Rebecca Bishop

Tim Louis, a candidate for the Vancouver Parks Board and member of the COPE slate, was in the SUB Tuesday canvassing for campus-student support.

Louis' biggest issue is the environment. He strongly criticized the present NPA dominated Parks Board for allowing the storage of PCBs in Stanley Park. He also criticized the use of carcinogenic materials in the preservation of wood used in children's playgrounds.

"The current NPA allows the use of these materials which are a type of arsenic," Louis said. "Tests have indicated that a residue enters the pores of children's skin. We say change it now and test later. They say test now and change it later."

He criticized the NPA for addressing environmental issues for solely political reasons.

"They also want to chop down 400 mature trees in Stanley Park in the first phase of the 40 million dollar expansion of the Stanley Park Zoo.

"We say the expansion is unnecessary. When you walk on the Sea Wall you will see the species of birds free—free in the sense that they are free to go where they want and you do not have to pay—species the NPA wants to put behind wire mesh and charge people to see. When asked to justify this, they responded that a person could see these birds quicker than if they walked the sea wall," he said.

Louis is also against the decision by the Parks Board to work with MacMillan Bloedel in removing a large part of the deciduous trees in Stanley Park and replacing them with conifers.

"It has been decided, but a new majority could overturn the decision and let the forest be natural as all environmental spe-

cialists have recommended," he said.

Louis also criticized the city's decision to pave over Hastings Mill Park.

"The city has agreed to lease it to the Royal Vancouver Yacht Club for a parking lot. At the end of the lease the taxpayer will be 100 per cent responsible for the costs of returning it to its present state—if that happens."

When asked if campaigning from a wheelchair was a hindrance to him, Louis said, "It doesn't because I don't let it. It is a good thing that we have diversity; we are not all homogeneous. The solution to problems is to restructure society, not to cure differences."

When asked about his chances for being elected to the Parks Board, Louis pointed out he finished ninth in the 1988 elections.

"To be elected you have to come in seventh. I have just two spots to go," he said.

Canada must warn Mexico about a free trade deal with America

by E. Griffith

Canada-US-Mexico free trade is a threat to democracy, according to United Fishers and Allied Workers Union (UFAWU) shoreworkers' organizer Jim Sinclair.

In a speech presented by Oxfam last Thursday, Sinclair described his trip to Mexico three weeks ago, during which he found that the people were just beginning to understand free trade.

"It was what we knew about free trade three years before it happened," he said.

Canada must share our experience of free trade with the US with the Mexican people before their country gets in too deep, he said.

He described factories in the Maquiladora zone, the free trade strip along the Mexico-US border. The zone is growing economically at a phenomenal rate and is now the second largest industrial area in Mexico. The factories were full of teenage women in "horrible conditions" with 20 per cent turnover every month, Sinclair said.

"Free trade has very little to do with trade. It's about investment and cheap labour," he said.

There is a feeling in Mexico that things can only get better, Sinclair said. "They're trying to understand what difference it's going to make. With 20 million unemployed, how could it be worse?"

He added that they do not know what to expect with free trade. "They had no idea it was

about losing their oil industry, which we lost. They had no idea it was about transferring production from Mexico proper to free trade zones—it's taking the Maquiladoras and moving them to the rest of the country."

One of the catchwords of the pro-free trade forces in Mexico is "modernization." As an example of the "backwardness" of Mexico, Sinclair described a pop truck with seven people working on it refilling pop machines in the middle of the night. This apparent inefficiency may be vital to a country with such extreme unemployment.

"We told them how we modernized our fish plants here and got a 35 per cent loss of employment."

The most modern thing he saw was a sawmill in the middle of the desert in Baja California. The implication was that trees are logged where resources are cheap, shipped to where labour is cheap, processed and then shipped back to the US.

Under free trade, Sinclair said, capital can flow freely but people can not. A free trade agreement only benefits big business at the expense of workers. Working people in Canada have to show solidarity with the workers in Mexico because "the capitalist system has shown that we can't win by competition."

Sinclair said there is no comparison between a continental free trade deal and the European Economic Community. "It's a complete lie," he said.

These countries had a social

pact about equality of wages and conditions long before they had a trade pact, Sinclair said. In the EEC, capital moves freely but working conditions are also interchangeable. "They didn't have the US in the middle controlling it," sitting in between Mexico's \$3 a day wages and Canada's high social standards, he said.

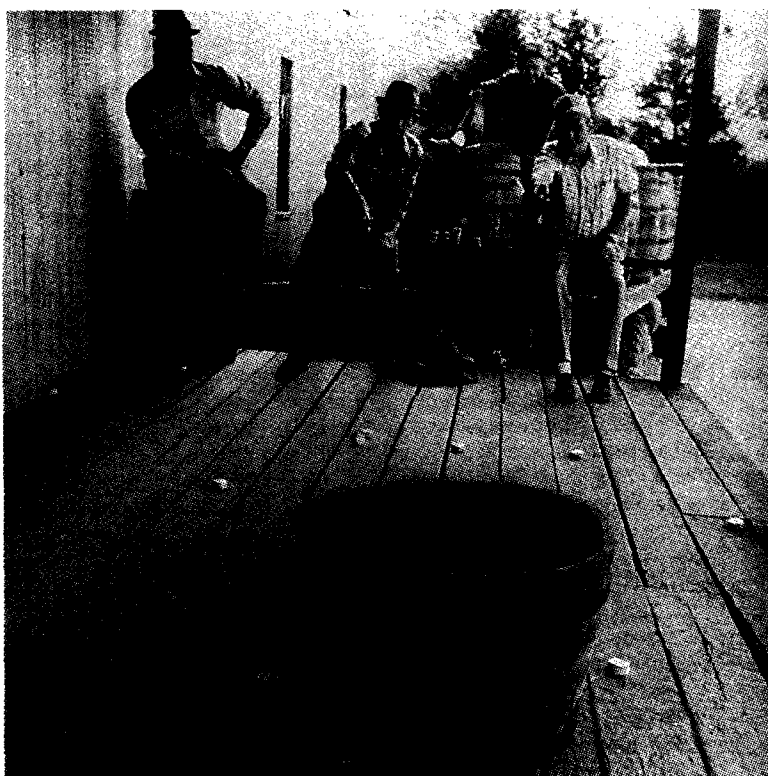
The FTA is undemocratic because it does not allow us to control our own state, Sinclair said. We can not do such things as pass laws saying those are our fish, our logs; to treat men and women better; to improve the condition of workers, he said.

"We can not have democracy any more in this world if we have free trade," he said.

The US uses economic blackmail to keep us from deviating and as in the case of Chile and Nicaragua "they'll invade you if they don't like your rules," Sinclair added.

Sinclair said we need a movement in this country to get out of the free trade agreement. "This puts back on the table the debate about free trade in this country."

"It is my belief that the best thing we can do for the Mexicans would be to tear up the free trade agreement. It would be a very strong signal for Mexicans. What they need to have is an economy that meets their needs. It's not a corporate economy. They need the right to make decisions about their needs based on their history," he said.




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Showdown for Vancouver

The Ubyyssey screens the mayoral candidates

In the upcoming civic elections, set for Saturday, November 17, there will be a battle between two mayoral candidates with radically contrasting views over how Vancouver should be managed the next three years.

Downtown Eastside activist Jim Green, representing the COPE-Civic NDP Unity slate, hopes to unseat incumbent Gordon Campbell, who is backed by the Non-Partisan Association. The Ubyyssey took time out to interview the two candidates about the issues surrounding this year's campaign. Here is a look at what they said:

What made you decide to enter civic politics?

"We're in a position in Vancouver where we have neighbourhoods being destroyed by demolition, seniors who are being pushed out of their housing, out of our communities and out of our city. We have a crisis in this city, with housing, with planning, with the type of leadership that's not caring, not following the wishes and the desires of the people of Vancouver. I've never run for office before and never had any desire to, but I have the expertise to do the job and it's a crisis that requires my personal intervention."

There is a referendum attached to the voting card regarding a proposed expansion of the Stanley Park Zoo facilities. Are you in favour of this expansion?

"I am absolutely and utterly opposed to it. (The NPA) is willing to pay \$40 million to tear down 300 acres of the park and to lose a lot of green space in order to build habitat zones that would bring animals like grizzly bears and moose and other free range animals into captivity. It would not be based on the needs of the people of Vancouver but would be a situation in which tourists would be drawn into the park and I would see it leading to a much more commercial development. It will be a place to go and have cappuccino."

What specific measures could you take to resolve the housing crisis?

"First, we would have an anti-demolition regulation which would also include bylaws that would say we cannot leave liveable housing boarded up and uninhabited. If a landlord takes liveable housing units, boards them up and kicks the tenants out, that person would pay the city the exact sum of the amount of rent that would otherwise be collected. We could also put in anti-demolition legislation, if necessary, that would say you cannot demolish affordable housing in this city. They've done it on the North Shore with a Social Credit member who was mayor over there and a candidate in the next provincial election. We (COPE) can also use provincial and federal housing programs; take the existing rooming houses; and apartments and run them on a non-profit basis; take the monies that are generated, and put them into more housing for more people."

Why do you feel that UBC students would benefit from votin for you rather than for your opponent?

"I believe that most university students, first of all, benefit from being involved in the civic process. You can't be involved now—it's virtually impossible. By a democratic structure that we will initiate you would have the opportunity to be involved at the community level. All the business in the city will be done in what we call with sunshine laws, in view of the glare of the public where people can see everything that we are doing; not behind closed doors, so closed deals wouldn't happen. And also they would probably be able to afford to rent a suite in the city because we would stop the secondary suite review and allow them to continue living in affordable accommodations."

How would you, over the next three years, deal with the environmental problems that exist in Vancouver?

"There is a Clouds of Change study that has been endorsed by all the parties and we'll certainly use that as our guide, especially for air quality. We would also be looking at improving transit, so that we can get away from all the cars that are coming into the city...There's no blue-box recycling program for multi-unit developments, so we're experimenting with that now."

Why do you feel that the secondary suite review process, initiated by the NPA, should be stopped? How would you ensure that secondary suites meet basic safety standards?

"They are jeopardizing the 26,000 units

JIM GREEN: MAYORALTY CANDIDATE COPE AND THE CIVIC NDP



Jim Green.

DON MAH PHOTO

plus the 26,000 people who require the rent to help pay for their mortgages so 52,000 households are in jeopardy if this suite review comes in. Especially, you can see the callousness of initiating a review with nearly a zero vacancy rate. To date, \$2 million has been spent on it, and less than 50 suites have been legalized. When there is a problem with a suite, we could send out a housing inspector who would see if there is a liveability problem, if there is a fire safety problem or if there is a problem because of rent. If the problem can't be solved, we will relocate the tenant."

You've never served on council and in the past you have primarily represented the interests of lower income residents. Do you think you have the necessary experience to become mayor, and what do you have to offer Vancouver as a whole?

"Compare my experience to that of Gordon Campbell's when he took over as mayor. He was a junior alderman with two years service. Most of his life has been spent in the boardrooms of Marathon Realty or in the backrooms of the NPA. He is a person who also worked closely with the Social Credit party to elect Bill Vander Zalm to mayor of the city in 1984. He has virtually no community experience and has never built any housing. All the things that are my strong points are his weak points. I've produced \$35 million worth of housing in a seven year period of time, he's produced zero. I understand the communities of the city far better than he does. I also have an extensive academic background. But most important, I am running because I believe I can provide leadership based on caring. When you've struggled for the past ten years like I have, you'll have learned a lot of skills. If I can advance the needs of the poorest section of Vancouver, I can advance the needs of anyone."

What made you decide to enter civic politics?

"I was concerned with the fact that the government in the city of Vancouver was spending all of its time with problems and didn't seem to have any energy to deal with solutions. I think government should be bringing individuals together, bringing labour together with business and saying 'how do we work together to accomplish common goals.' Every group in the community must be involved."

There is a referendum attached to the voting card regarding a proposed expansion of the Stanley Park Zoo. Are you in favour of this expansion?

"This question is not correct. You're going to see a retraction of the zoo, not an expansion. You're going to see 1.88 acres of land restored to the park. You'll see an elimination of the cages that are caging the monkeys and the otters. The whole zoo question has been misrepresented in the public. To deal with it as a \$40 million issue is wrong. The fact of the matter is that people are being asked to borrow \$500,000 for a \$4 million first phase. And the parks commissioners have already made a commitment that they won't go beyond that if the public doesn't like what is happening. I believe the restoration of Stanley Park, of that 1.88 acres, is worth the \$500,000."

What specific measures could you take to resolve the housing crisis?

"The fact is we have 50,000 people moving into British Columbia. At least 40,000 of those people are moving into the Lower Mainland. If we don't provide room for new housing to be built for people living in this community, we are going to see a housing problem."

"We must continue to work with the federal and provincial governments to try and get them to reestablish their commitment to housing. We're building core-needy housing, and we've established the largest non-market land bank in the city's history. We are providing middle income rental housing, which is what's happening with VLC properties. We are providing affordable housing for young families, and we have already committed that we are going to have a special commission that's going to look at affordable housing opportunities."

Why do you feel that UBC students would benefit from voting for you rather than for your opponent?

"I think that people have got to recognize that when you vote for politicians that have short term solutions you're going to have long term problems. I think that when you make a decision in 1990 it has to be a beneficial decision to the year 2000. I'm not sure students have recognized this, but governments have mortgaged their future to the hilt. I am saying I am willing to make difficult decisions with negative political blowback to try and protect the long term financial future of students. I would frankly rather lose on that principle than pretend that I'm really doing something for people."

How would you, over the next three years, deal with the environmental problems that exist in Vancouver?

"This city council has been very aggressive in dealing with the problems with the environment. The 'Clouds of Change' report framework for environmental improvement in terms of our atmosphere (is going to be carried) out to make sure that our air quality is better in the year 2000 than it is in 1990."

Campbell also said that the local government must improve both solid and liquid waste management, reduce the quantity of waste and preserve the wilderness through expert land management.

GORDON CAMPBELL MAYORALTY CANDIDATE NPA



Gordon Campbell.

DON MAH PHOTO

Why are you against the Neighbourhood Planning Boards proposed by COPE?

"I can't think of many things more destructive than COPE's increase in red tape and bureaucracy and taxes that is going to come with this proposal. I believe that what creates a strong sense of neighborhood is going into one, talking to the residents about what the makeup is, reminding them about what the assets are, what the characteristics are, and asking what problems exist and how they would like to respond. Then, deal with what was learned in a constructive and positive way."

Campbell said that proper elections for these boards would cost \$600,000 and that if they are not elected by proper elections the system will be abused.

You once lived in a secondary suite owned by alderman Jonathan Baker. You are, therefore, aware of the importance of such housing to students who cannot afford high rates. Why do you support the secondary suite review which might make these suites unaffordable to students?

"I am absolutely aware of the importance of housing to students. And I am also aware of the importance of providing students with clean healthy and safe accommodation. I am not interested in being mayor of a city where the stove is next to the toilet. I don't think that's appropriate housing. There's opportunities for 23,000 additional secondary suites in the city; legalized, healthy and safe. We have minimal safety standards which are in place to protect people, not buildings. Just three weeks ago we saw the example of a secondary suite that did not meet minimum safety standards where a little three year old girl was burned to death, and I am not one interested in being mayor of a city that believes in that kind of housing. It's not about closing down suites, it's about legalizing suites, it's about making sure suites are safe, and secure. We are phasing them out over a ten year period so that other units can be brought into the market that will pick up the slack that's left."



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SPORTS

Inconsistent Birds drop three games

by Mark Nielsen

By the time the regular season has finished, Misty Thomas, coach of the UBC Thunderbirds women's basketball team, obviously hopes her team will have won a few games.

Right now, however, all she wants is a little consistency.

The Thunderbirds dropped three contests in as many outings during a pre-season trip to California over the long weekend, all marred by second half collapses.

Down by three and four points respectively at halftime, UBC conceded a 92-60 blowout against the University of California at Santa Clara, and then absorbed a 84-59 defeat from St. Mary's College.

The trip was capped with a 71-66 loss to San Jose State University after the Thunderbirds blew a 15 point halftime lead.

"The teams were definitely beatable," Thomas said. "We'll be in the game at halftime, then a whole new team will show up for the second half, and it is just inconsistency."

Thomas's frustration is heightened by the fact that it is a problem for her veterans as well as her first year players.

"Every player on the team has done great things during given minutes of any game we've played, but a few minutes later, they're

doing things they haven't done since high school," she said. "It's a minute to minute thing."

Amid the disorder, 5'9" forward Jana Jordan has been the exception to the rule. The Thunderbird co-captain led the team in scoring in all six pre-season games and was the top rebounder in five of them. Thomas says Jordan is a leader.

"She's assumed that was the role she was supposed to take on, and she was correct in doing so," Thomas said.

With the setbacks, UBC finishes the pre-season winless in six games. The regular Canada West season starts this weekend when the Thunderbirds host the University of Saskatchewan Huskies.

Although the Huskies were only 3-17 last year, they did upset UBC for one of their wins, and second team Canada West all-star Krista Thiessen has returned to an otherwise young team.

"They've already played a one point game with the University of Lethbridge, which is expected to be one of the top teams in the country," Thomas said. "They are not intimidated by anyone. They just go out, play hard and get after people."

The Huskies are here for a two game set at War Memorial Gym. The women play at 6:30 pm on Friday and Saturday.

Birds split in preseason

by Mark Nielsen

The UBC Thunderbird men's basketball squad split a pair of contests over the weekend to finish the pre-season with an impressive record of six wins and one loss.

In Hamilton for the Pinky Lewis Tournament, the Thunderbirds crushed Brock University 93-53 before falling to host McMaster University 82-76 in the championship game.

Heading into the regular Canada West season with such a record, complacency will be the biggest worry for coach Bruce Enns, especially after UBC started out on a similar vein last year and then fell in the late going.

"The big problem last year was inconsistency," he said. "We'll have to make sure that nobody starts watching the clock and starts thinking beyond the task at hand."

UBC's regular season starts this weekend when they host the University of Saskatchewan Huskies at War Memorial Gym.

Like UBC, the Huskies are a high scoring team, having gone over 100 points in four pre-season games. Although not as tall as the Thunderbirds, Enns said they make up for it with speed.

The Thunderbirds and the Huskies square off on Friday and Saturday, both games starting at 8:15pm.



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Soccer 'Birds go for title

by Warren Whyte

Both UBC's women's and men's soccer Thunderbirds advanced to the national championships after two close semi-final victories last Sunday.

The women shutout the University of McGill Martlets 2-0 compliments of Nancy Ferguson who scored goals at 8:00 and 23:00 of the first half.

Goalkeeper Teresa Willman made four saves to earn the shutout.

To defeat number one ranked Arcadia in the finals, UBC coach Brian Thomson said: "It'll take another solid performance by the defence. They kept McGill pretty

much out of it until the end when they got a couple of shots on goal."

"Our goal production has been good all year, so if we get that we should be okay," he said.

The men beat the University of Toronto Varsity Blues in a squeaker won on a penalty shot in the last four minutes of overtime.

Striker Rob Reed opened the scoring at 25:00 to give UBC the 1-0 lead. Only 11 minutes later the Blues' George Argyropoulos evened the score on a free kick.

The rest of the game remained scoreless until the 26th minute of overtime when Reed won a head ball cleanly in Toronto's 18-yard box and had nodded it wide before the Blues' keeper took Reed out

of the play with a late tackle.

The result was Neil Wilkinson burying the penalty kick and sending UBC to the finals for the second straight year.

Number one ranked UBC now travels to Guelph to play the University of Guelph Gryphons who were ranked around fifth throughout the year.

UBC coach Dick Mosher said "if we can create as many scoring opportunities as we did against Toronto we should be able to win."

The women's final will be played at O.J. Todd field on Saturday, November 17th at 1:00 pm while the men play in Guelph on Sunday, November 18th at 1:00 pm.

Rugby 'Birds to battle Vikings

by Ted Wright

The UBC men's rugby team is preparing this week for one of the most anticipated matches of their season: the annual home stand this Saturday against their highly regarded rivals, the University of Victoria Vikings.

The game promises to be an intense and skilful display of rugby from two traditionally strong clubs with a long rivalry behind them.

UBC coach Barry Legh is counting on this rivalry to inject some added intensity into his young team, which has suffered from inconsistency over its first eight games.

"So far this year we've been knocking off teams by 50 or 60 points and then turning around and losing to teams we should have beaten," Legh said. "(But) I don't think there will be any problem with motivation (against Victoria)."

This year's edition of the team

includes several players from the national under 21 club, as well as national team fullback Scott Stewart and former national team scrum-half Pierre Dewey. However, the team will be without national under 21 lock Ian Cooper for the remainder of the season after he underwent knee surgery this week.

The loss of several starting forwards over the summer has forced the team to put more emphasis on the speed of the backs this year. According to Legh, instead of trying to dominate with power forwards, the club is "playing a wider game, trying to depend on mobility."

So far the team's speed and wide open style has resulted in a bonanza of points: in eight games they've amassed 40 tries and 300 points, despite being shut out in two of those games. They are currently 4-2 playing in a tough and very tight Vancouver first Division.

Apart from divisional play, the T-Birds will be playing university teams from western Canada and the U.S. over the course of the season, as well as seeing some inter-union action in the MacKechnie Cup on December 15. In February, they travel to Victoria to try to win back "The Boot", the bronzed rugby boot won by the Vikings last year. March brings a match with an Australian touring team from the University of New South Wales and the possibility of matches with a combined services team and Oxford University.

Lekh said the strength of the T-Birds and the Vikings in rugby translates into matches with touring clubs from all over the world.

"Every year we'll get some top clubs coming through to play UBC and UVIC," he said. "We have a really good international reputation in rugby."

UBC will host the Vikings Saturday at Thunderbird Stadium. Kick-off is at 3:00 p.m.

UBC Cross-Country women finish second in National Championships

by John Newlands

The UBC Thunderbird women's cross-country team finished second at the CIAU National Championships in Ottawa over the weekend behind a gutsy performance from Meghan O'Brien.

After taking the lead in the first lap of the two lap, five kilometre event, O'Brien made a move with 1600 metres to go and opened up a lead of 30 metres by the end of the hilly section of the rolling course.

The University of Victoria's Anna Guneskera kept her in check, however, and with about 700 metres to go, caught O'Brien and drove hard to win in a time of 18 minutes 20 seconds.

O'Brien, meanwhile, finished fourth (18:40) after she was passed by Nicol Masil of York University, and Brenda Arbuckle of the Uni-

versity of Western Ontario in the last 100 metres.

O'Brien might have been personally disappointed, but it was her gutsy front-running that sparked UBC to its highest placing ever at the CIAU Nationals.

UBC coach Marek Jedrzejek was elated with O'Brien's and the team's performance, and said they all ran better than expected.

"We had hoped to finish in the top four but we didn't know the competition would be so tight," Jedrzejek said.

Western Ontario edged the Thunderbirds out for first place overall and it took a tie-breaker, based on the placing of each team's fifth fastest runner, to decide second place with UVic.

In this case, it was UBC's Fredrique Schmidt who can be thanked for the victory as she

nudged out the fifth best UVic runner.

Jedrzejek added that the team is largely made up of first and second year students, which speaks of better things to come in the future.

Case in point is O'Brien and her teammate Karen Render, who was sixth with a time of 18:51. They were named all-Canadians for their performance and both are in their second year.

Rounding out the placings for UBC were Lori Durward 14th (19:32); Marcie Good 19th (20:08); Schmidt was 24th (20:26); Susan Chalmers 29th (20:43); and Anna Drewa 36th (21:04).

O'Brien, Render, Durward, Chalmers and Al Klassen from the men's team will be travelling to Halifax next weekend for the Canadian cross-country championships.

UBC volleyball teams rule the game

by Gwen Parker

There were no surprises at the University of Lethbridge gymnasium this past weekend. UBC's women volleyball teams predictably trampled the Pronghorns 15-0, 15-7, 15-7 on Friday night, and 15-2, 15-1, 15-11 on Saturday evening.

UBC coach Donna Baydock left two starters at home in anticipation of court time opportunity for non-starters. The trip served its purpose and everyone acquired

gametime experience.

This experience was especially beneficial for rookie setter Michelle Lachmann who relieved starter Kyla Lee. UBC has established a quick offensive system, which requires game situations to master.

Dori Manley, a second year powerhitter, shone on Saturday night with nine kills, and impressive all round play.

The Canada West league play has already produced some inter-

esting results. The University of Victoria, a traditional rival of UBC, is in fifth place with a record of one win and three losses.

The 'Birds have a perfect record of four wins and no losses, good enough for first place in Canada West so far.

The second place University of Saskatchewan Huskies will have home court advantage this weekend when they take on the 'Birds in the third week of Canada West play.

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SPORTS



UBC players scrap their way to the CIAU finals

STEVE CHAN PHOTO

Huskies feast on T'Birds

by Micheal Booth

The University of Saskatchewan football team successfully defended their Canada West title by knocking off the UBC Thunderbirds 24-9 in the conference final last Saturday.

The UBC defence played well but the offence never got untracked against a Husky defense that featured seven players in their fifth and final year of eligibility.

"I have nothing but respect

for our players," said UBC head coach Frank Smith. "They did a darn good job especially considering the adversity this season."

Smith said the Saskatchewan is more experienced has a and everything went well for them Saturday.

"They have a very experienced team and had everybody healthy including Dan Farthing, their top receiver," Smith said. "They won the league and went to the Vanier Cup last year so that experience

has to help, and they were playing at home."

Smith said the UBC defence played well and that both of Saskatchewan's touchdowns came off of turnovers by the UBC offence.

The loss marked the end of UBC's season as well as the end of the collegiate careers for two main stays of the defence, Doug Shorman and Matt Clarke. Both players have played out their college eligibility and will not be back next year.

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by Michael Booth

This weekend at O.J. Todd field, the UBC women's soccer team will play the Acadia University Axettes for the CIAU national championship. The UBC squad is undefeated this year. They scored an impressive 2-0 win over the McGill University Martlets in the national semi-finals.

Unfortunately, if last year's national championship for men's teams (hosted by UBC) is any indication, they will play for the title in front of a small crowd consisting primarily of friends and relatives. This is nothing new for UBC athletes as they have no doubt gotten used to playing in front of empty seats during their collegiate careers at UBC.

This year, however, the lack of interest in the assorted varsity teams by the UBC student body is particularly bothersome. We currently have an embarrassment of riches athletically and few students give a damn.

The women's field hockey team recently won a national championship; both men's and women's soccer teams will be playing for national titles next weekend (the men versus the

University of Guelph); both men's and women's volleyball teams are nationally ranked; the men's basketball team is shaping up to be one of the best in the country and the hockey team is playing in probably the most competitive league (in terms of parity) in the country.

Most students appear to be blissfully unaware that:

They each pay seven dollars a year in student fees to support varsity athletics.

— they get free admission to most games (special events ex-

Technically Foul

cluded).

And so, despite being in the presence of some of the best college athletic teams in Canada, UBC students stay away in droves. Thus, the two top women's university soccer teams in the country will play for a national title in front of a crowd curiously devoid of students.

At least your seven dollar donation to university sports was well spent.

I must say I was caught

completely off-guard by the revelation that a UBC football player had tested positive for a banned substance.

Having covered the football team for The Ubysey last season I have, on more than one occasion, asked UBC head coach Frank Smith about the team's policy towards steroids. Smith has always made it clear that steroids have no place on the UBC football team and that he will not tolerate anyone who uses them to continue to be associated with the team.

On one occasion he even listed the number of times each season the university's position on illegal substances is made clear to the players on the football team.

Smith lectures them on the first day of training camp, there are posters in the locker room, the CIAU gives a seminar on banned substances, the players have to sign a form saying they have attended the seminar, and Smith tells all potential recruits about UBC's policy.

I guess Smith must feel like a professor who has done all he can to prepare students for an exam only to see them fail.

Too bad the stakes here— an athlete's health—are so much higher.

Ace Scot leads Tee Birds

by Quinn Harris

With his thick scottish burr, T-Bird golfer Dean Spriddle modestly credits the success of this year's UBC golf team to a combination of his teammates' outstanding play, an enthusiastic coach and supportive team sponsors. In reality, however, a great deal of credit should go to Spriddle himself.

T-Bird golf team coach, Bill Wilms, recognizes not only Spriddle's exceptional talent, but also his leadership role for the team's younger players.

"Presently, Dean is capable of parring any course he plays. If he can develop a mindset for shooting slightly lower scores, he will be in a position to turn professional," Wilms said. "His international experience combined with his winning attitude and friendly disposition also make Dean a great team leader."

The Scotland native and Glasgow University graduate was discovered at the 1988 World Student Golf Championships in Sardinia, Italy by Canadian team representative (and UBC athletic director) Bob Hindmarch. Spriddle was playing for the British team when Hindmarch encouraged him to continue his education at UBC and play for the T-Birds. The rest is history.

Spriddle likes many aspects of life in Vancouver, but expresses a special fondness for the mild weather.

"One thing I love about this city is being able to golf in late October in a t-shirt," Spriddle said. "Playing conditions in Scotland right now would include biting cold and harsh winds."

Despite our longer golfing season, the sport is not nearly as popular here as in Scotland, especially at younger ages. Besides including participants from all age

Spriddle takes every opportunity to promote the UBC golf program and the sport in general. He credits much of the team's recent success to the hard work and financial support of the Thunderbird Golf Society, a group of Vancouver golf enthusiasts helping to build a UBC golf program that can attract talented prospects and compete with the big U.S. schools.

Unfortunately, because Canadian universities on the prairies and in central Canada are not blessed with our mild autumns and springs, many schools don't have varsity golf. As there is no CIAU golf conference, UBC must look south for university level competition.

The arrival of Spriddle and the emergence of local talent has made the team a strong contender at college invitational in the Pacific Northwest.

The team's successes this season include winning the "Canadian and International University Golf Championships," winning the "Caribou Classic Invitational" in Kamloops and finishing a second at the "Portland State Invitational," where another promising T-Bird, Craig Doell, shot an impressive 69.

Eleven players make up the T-Bird squad, five of whom travel. Besides Spriddle and Doell, Jamie Ivers, Andrew Lovas and Frazier Mulholland

have all played well of late. The team has just completed their fall schedule and are preparing for the spring when they will travel south for invitational at Stanford University and Brigham Young University.



Dean Spriddle

DON MAH PHOTO

groups, golf in Scotland is enjoyed by players from a wide cross section of society. In contrast, golfing in North America still primarily a high income leisure activity and Spriddle hopes this will begin to change in the future.

Birds split pair with Pronghorns

by Michael Booth

The UBC Thunderbird hockey team split a pair of games with the hometown University of Lethbridge Pronghorns last weekend. The T-Birds won Friday's game 5-3 before dropping a 7-6 decision Saturday afternoon.

"It was a disappointment but a lesson I guess," said UBC coach Terry O'Malley. "They're a better team than most people realize. They've been in one goal games with everyone they've played and they've got some good defencemen."

"It's a great league when all

the teams are this close."

Friday's contest was a see-saw affair which had UBC take the lead several times before Lethbridge came back. Forwards Grant Delcourt, Gregg Delcourt, Mike Kennedy, Dave Cannon and defenceman Dean Holoien all scored for UBC.

On Saturday, backup goaltender Brad MacDonald replaced Ray Woodley in the T-Bird net and played well in a losing cause.

"MacDonald made some big saves but was kind of left on his own on some occasions," O'Malley

said. "They scored three power-play goals on us."

First year forward Mike Kennedy kept up his torrid scoring pace with two goals Saturday. Kennedy scored three goals and two assists on the weekend and now has nine goals in eight league games. Two goals by Grant Delcourt and one apiece by centre Jeff Crossley and defenceman Scott Frizzell rounded out the T-Bird scoring.

First year forward Darran Kwiatowski broke his arm above the wrist and will be lost to the team until winter break.

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This notice is a call for full-time students to run for election for the following positions:

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Nomination forms giving full details of the requirements of nominations are available in the Registrar's Office, the A.M.S. Office (Room 266 S.U.B.) and in the offices of the Student Undergraduate Societies and the Graduate Student Society.

Nominations must be in the hands of the Registrar no later than 4:00 p.m. on Friday, November 30, 1990

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Editorial

Remember

"In Flanders Fields the poppies grow, between the crosses row on row..." This is an image we have been taught to hold dear on Remembrance Day. We wear our small splashes of red like symbolic blood stains and stand in a minute's silent salute to our brave boys who went "over there, over there."

From our youth we are taught to remember the "good wars"—twice we did our duty for King and Country—twice we went over to save Europe from itself.

Yes, it is all right to remember, and even to honour. Honour the soldiers for fighting fascism and nazism in Italy and Germany. Remember, but do not glorify. War attempts to display power, but it also shames by revealing weaknesses and failures. It exposes potential unobtained.

Our government wants past conflicts personalized. If we focus on individual acts of heroism, the underlying reasons for government interventions are screened. Essentially, we have bought our governments' propaganda, have followed it by the millions, and have died for it by the thousands.

In ten years our governments' will undoubtedly want us to remember the current Iraqi conflict as a noble UN collective security action, not as foolhardy foreign adventure that has again placed our women and men in danger—this time in the "noble" defence of corporate oil.

Remember to open your eyes and really look around you. Look to the millions who died fighting Western past colonial wars, and to those who die daily in our present neo-colonial conflicts. These are conflicts fueled by constant greed and continued arrogance.

It will be our alternative Remembrance Day, a day on which we also remember the flip side Western wars: people who are caught on the wrong end of imperialism. We will remember the debasement of Indochina, Nicaragua, Rhodesia, and Afghanistan, and countless others.

The Remembrance Day we are familiar with does not encompass years of injustices, oppression and humiliation.

Not all the victims are found abroad, for we can no longer be blind to the degradation reinforced right here at home. Thus, we will also remember the Natives who have died fighting their two hundred year long war against European conquest; the Japanese Canadians interned during WWII; and Black Vietnam veterans who returned home to North America only to find the same war going on here. This time they were on the other side. They were veterans of the Spanish Civil War who were unwelcomed by our government when they tried to return to Canada.

On Remembrance Day we will recognize all injustices and losses. This alternative deliberation acknowledges each individual who struggle for basic human rights: life, food, shelter, liberty and thought.

But most of all, we should remember to look to ourselves. We need look inside and ask why? Why do we continue to hate and to kill? Why can we not learn from the past? Can we ever really say "never again".

THE UBYSSEY

November 14, 1990

The Ubyssy is published Tuesdays and Fridays by the Alma Mater Society of the University of British Columbia. Editorial opinions are those of the staff and not necessarily those of the university administration, or of the sponsor. The Ubyssy is published with the proud support of the Alumni Association. The editorial office is Rm. 241k of the Student Union Building. Editorial Department, phone 228-2301; advertising, 228-3977; FAX# 228-6093

This was where it took place. It was rather poetic, like going home always is. Landsend Cornwall, if you look west there is nothing between you and Newfoundland. We used to go shark fishing there. And we spent a long time talking/I thought they meant every word they said/but like everyone else they were stalling howled Laurie Newell or maybe that was the bald Buddhist beefcake Rebecca Bishop. "No way," argued Tamara Shand as she play Tetris fervently. "Oh another one bites the dust and is consumed," lamented Tiger Johnson. Paul Bugaboo Dayson was stretch on Graham Cameron's chilly grave. Graham was just listening to the sounds. "My apple tree my brightness," simpered Mark Nielsen to Michael Booth who was weathering a black piece of undergarment that was finally buried with the field hockey fiend. Elaine Griffith made a peanutbutter and raspberry jam sandwich with her fingers as bread. "You must not try to be too pure," Becca quietly whispered to me and James Dolan. It was Margaret Thatcher on t.v. shocked by the deaths that took place in Beijing it seems strange that she should be offended the same orders are given by her. We watched the box in the corner with Martin Chester and David Chivo. Nadene Rehnbj said Jump in the river and Colin Maycock would because it would probably be a good idea. You asked if I'm scared and I said so. Wearing the emperor's new clothes, Brenda Wong blasphemed and denied her blood and bones and Gwen Parker thrilled, silenced and smelled. The faces of Steve Chan, Warren Whyte and Liz Stephanson were lost in the shade of the blackthorn. Don Mah, Ted Wright and John Newlands could only eat dinner in Quinn Harris' fancy restaurant and Yukie Kurahashi cooked on dangerous days. Stephanie Shortt and Ygy King were the vicious minions. Hao Li is the PMT man and dontcha forget it. He

Editors

Rebecca Bishop • Michael Booth • Martin Chester • Paul Dayson



The Ubyssy welcomes letters on any issue. Letters must be typed and are not to exceed 300 words in length. Content which is judged to be libelous, homophobic, sexist, racist or factually incorrect will not be published. Please be concise. Letters may be edited for brevity, but it is standard Ubyssy policy not to edit letters for spelling or grammatical mistakes. Please bring them, with identification, to SUB 241k. Letters must include name, faculty, and signature.

Letters

Too many cars

A long time ago when I first attended UBC one could drive literally anywhere and parking was quite free as well. Then as time passed to the late 60's the attitude was to block all the roads and to have a walking campus.

This year I have returned to UBC as a blind student and am much dismayed by the traffic situation. What seems to be happening is that the walk policy is still around for lip service but all too many drivers have what I call "safeway-itis". That is they park as close to buildings as they can and to get there they drive on restricted roads and mostly sidewalks, then they park near driveways, stairways and in the midst of common sidewalks. One day recently I encountered no less than 10 vehicles parked around the SUB. On the same occasion I was nearly run down by three of those vehicles driving on the sidewalks at SUB.

What can we do to return to a safe walking campus?

R.S. Paulin

No special interest here

Kudos to Sabrina Hong for once more enlightening us on the GDC, John Lipscomb, the universe and everything, without once identifying herself as other than Arts 4. So, for the record, here goes; S.H. is both a member of the GDC executive and John Lipscomb's girlfriend. That said, it should now be a little more clear as to her concern with both issues.

How, it may be asked, could anyone find fault with either Mr. Lipscomb or the GDC? Leaving aside for the moment Mr. Lipscomb's considerable misunderstanding of his function as an AMS executive, any consideration of the GDC leads us to the inevitable conclusion that it is little besides a

venue in SUB from which to preach the GDC one-world gospel. That their programme and philosophy are distinctly political and one-sided should apparently not concern us, even those of us who disagree with the GDC party line. I, for one, as a UBC student (or as anything else for that matter) do not want my name associated with the GDC or its constituent organizations [Students for a Free Southern Africa, Muslim Students' Association, Tools for Peace (recommended you read this last both ways) or any of the others] any more than I would like to see it associated with recent events having taken place at Cariboo House. This is not a position I must defend to anyone, for any reason. It is my right and mine alone, to choose with what or whom to associate, and that is the point.

The AMS Council having, over the summer (ie in our absence), voted to constitute the GDC a service organization has clearly overstepped its legal and moral bounds. The fact that the GDC, upon application for such status, announced that it would not be requesting any financial benefits of the AMS but now ('tis rumoured) seems set to do just that, is ENTIRELY beside the point. They receive already a benefit greater than they could ever hope to simply BUY; that is, the status granted by such a close relationship to the AMS centres of power gives them a legitimacy they could never hope to earn on their own, as an AMS political club like any other (Socreds, PC's, NDP, Ayn Rand Club). In fact, it has been observed that, as a club (Int'l Development) they were able to accomplish very little.

What we have here, folks, is a scam perpetrated upon the entire UBC student body by a coherent and committed body of 'believers' dedicated to their own, largely indefensible, principles and seeking to involve

your good name (through UBC and the AMS) in their pet political projects. Whether or not you agree with their goals, this kind of exploitation should not be condoned. This is but one of the objections raised in opposition to Mr. Lipscomb and Ms. (one assumes) Hong. However politically fashionable their views may be among the coffee house set, they are not mine, and I resent the imposition that they ought or the insinuation that they are. No thank you to you both.

Paul Monkman
Arts 4

Socred bigots

The ongoing debate over whether or not the Young Socreds are "nasty little bigots" (Oct. 26, etc.) fails to look properly at the party as a whole. All one has to do is open their eyes and ears to the actions and statements of the leader of the party and his cabinet.

It's not hard to remember things like Vander Zalm's anti-Semitic joke at the party convention last year, or cracks like his one in the Legislature about "Larry, Curly, and Moe," a reference to Larry Guno, Emery Barnes, and Moe Sihota, the three ethnic minorities in the NDP caucus. Sexism and Homophobia abound as well. The fact that the Socreds would give funding to REAL Women and deny any to the Gay Games says a lot. But of course Socreds themselves say a lot. Recall cabinet minister Dave Parker's "sodomy forever" reference in response to NDP initiatives on AIDS and safe sex. Or assorted Zalm comments such as how women make "the best cooks and housewives." Regardless of whether the party youth did it or not, Michael Levy was jeered. By Socreds.

The discussion of whether Young Socreds are in fact bigots misses an important point. Most of the Young Socreds, or Socreds in gen-

eral that I know, do not openly display bigotry. But the way they follow the Social Credit Party shows a tolerance of bigotry that many find hard to understand.

Mark Keister Arts 4
President, UBC New Democrats

Hero recognized

Thank you Clayton Burns! As I was reading your letter in the Sept. 28th Ubyssy, I realized that the bag you mentioned was mine. Before then, I had no idea that my knapsack had moved farther than across the floor in the book-store foyer.

As I was leaving the book store, I found that my bag was gone. The panic I felt was overwhelming. Almost everything I owned was in there. My house and car keys, my purse and hundreds of dollars worth of books. I was relieved to find my belongings safely against the opposite wall. However, I had no idea that while I was mailing a letter, my bag was stolen. If it were not for your intervention, it would still be gone. Thank you very much for your honesty and caring toward a complete stranger.

Michelle Gaudet
Sciences 1

Talking about zilch

Amount spent by Student Council on a summer Anti-Discrimination coordinator: \$6000. Amount recently budgeted for by Budget Committee for a winter Anti-Discrimination coordinator: \$750 (down from \$2000). Number of summer session students to be served by a coordinator: 4,352. Number in winter session: 27,139. Ability of Budget Committee and Student Council to allocate your student fees wisely in this case: zilch.

John Lipscomb
AMS Finance Coordinator

Of Kuwait and Remembrance Day

One of the prevalent trends of the post-Second World War generations has been the increasing willingness of young people, from all groups of society, to criticize the notion of war as a nation's rightful instrument of foreign policy.

Perhaps the brutality and bloodshed of this century have been too much for many of us to take. New channels of communication, of which the media is undoubtedly the most significant, have also graphically shown us the aftermath of military conflict.

But to criticize war, especially when the temptation to overthrow the Husseins and Hitlers of our world is so great, has always been a tricky business. In other words, how does one reject the military option, in such cases as the current Gulf crisis, without making oneself suspect to advocating anti-nationalist sentiment?

In face of this dilemma, many choose to ignore the subject outright, some patriotically support the call to war, still others reject nationalism to embrace the 'more important cause' of international peace. Who can blame us for having a multitude of opinions in these confused times?

Inevitably the nation may feel itself divided. And sure enough, currently, our nation is divided. By no means though, is this a casual split. On the contrary, Canadian leaders, like those of all nations, do not like their foreign policies questioned, especially in times of crisis.

The people, as well, share in the animosity. On university campuses for example, the mild mannered and obedient history class transforms into a rhetorical war

zone when discussing the issue of Kuwait.

The difference today however, compared to 1914 or 1939 for example, is that our society is openly debating what role, if any, Canada should play in the American led campaign against Iraq. We have no unified consensus towards this conflict, even though we may agree that Kuwait was the victim of, as George Bush says, "naked aggression" and even though our national interests (read oil) are at stake.

What has happened to our ideology and our patriotism, which,

FREESTYLE

historically, play the melody when the beat of the war drum is sounded? Where is the romanticism, such as fighting for the "cause", which had lured our men to fight and die on the European battle grounds? It would seem that the images of atrocities have now extinguished the thirst for adventure.

Today we see war as ugly, violent, deadly. Symbolically, any dreams of glorious conquest seem to be replaced by the concrete reality of wooden coffins.

The apathy towards war in this country is all the more surprising in that Canada has not fought in one for almost two generations. Nor did we suffer to the same extent as the major European belligerents did in the two great wars.

Maybe this says something about our society. Are we possibly the "kinder, gentler" country which the United States wishes it were,

or are we presently, simply too ensnared by our own national disunity? Ironically, these questions only lead to more doubts about Canada's identity.

Some Canadians may say that a blatant anti-war stance could result in a diminishing of our nation's influence in the world. Or that the United States may shy away from its close ties with us. In the economic forest, if the American gardener leaves our soil, we may be subject to a financial drought.

These dangers do exist, and thus, there are those who passively accept Canadian participation in the Gulf crisis. And why not. We are, after all involved as part of a United Nations effort.

But others resist the temptation to join the international bandwagon, pointing out the very real possibility that our peers may die in the Arabian desert. Nor do they believe that we should blindly follow Washington's war hysteria. They also question whether the Emir of Kuwait, and the feudal system he represents, is part of our "national interest".

This year especially then the red poppy, unhappily celebrating its 72nd anniversary, is not some superficial memorial for the past, but rather, reminds us of the ongoing international tragedy of war. To be fair though, what alternative did the world have in 1939? What alternative do we have now?

Half-way around the globe our troops are readying themselves to fight. Some here feel their presence in the Gulf is necessary, others say it is wrong. God bless their souls anyway.

David Chivo

On remembering... to resist

*"And every July I sit on my porch,
And watch the parade pass before me,
I see my old comrades and how proudly they march,
Reliving their dreams of past glory,
I see the old men, all tattered and torn,
The forgotten heroes of a forgotten war,
And all the young people ask me,
What are they marching for?
And I ask myself the same question."*

Eric Bogle
Waltzing Matilda

The above quote relates specifically the battle of Gallipoli which took place during the first war, but the question it poses is as valid today as it has ever been. Why do we bother celebrating remembrance day?

Surely it is best to forget the past, let bygones be bygones instead of harping on about ancient and unsavoury history. No Briton can think, with equanimity about Churchill's prior knowledge of the bombing of Coventry and his refusal, for tactical reasons, to let the city as well as many of its inhabitants know it was about to be destroyed. Not many Americans like to ponder the idea that

Roosevelt knew that Pearl Harbour was to be attacked but left it undefended to offer the U.S. an opportunity to join the war. And let's not even consider how the Germans, Russians, Japanese and Canadians feel about their respective governments' reasons—real or proclaimed—for going to war.

History is, at best, ugly. Nationalism and its smaller, bad tempered twin brothers War and

FREESTYLE

Waste, are all pus-filled pits that illustrate the worst aspects of humanity and as such are to be deplored.

Or, at least, that is what most people would like to believe. That is if they bother to think about war at all.

So, WHAT is the point of celebrating Remembrance Day?

The answer is, unfortunately, as simple as it is complex. The basic issue is whether or not there is a good reason for dying.

In the modern, ideologically pluralistic world, this often seems an inappropriate question but it is quite vital. It is necessary to deter-

mine on an individual basis just what is too important to ever be compromised. For if people are incapable of transcending their own egos they are doomed to a life of cynical materialism.—There is a school of thought that posits that cynical materialism is the best life has to offer and as such should be pursued with vigour. In which case shouldn't rampant consumerists be willing to fight for their right to shop? —If we accept that there are reasons that make sacrifice valuable then it is possible to see Remembrance Day in rather different light.

The sheer number of deaths in the first world war are an eloquent testimony to the gullibility of youth and an elegy to the strength of humanity. I realise that this may seem a rather skewed view of war but it seems inescapable that the self sacrifice displayed by the soldiers involved is at some point that which makes life valuable at all. Therefore Remembrance Day is a time to recognise the threat posed by the older generation—NO sir I don't want to go and fight for your reasons and nor will I—and also a chance to be awed by the magnitude of the fallen ones' humanity.

Colin Maycock

B-Lot Shuttle Bus Schedule

UBC Parking and Security has implemented a shuttle bus taking students from B-lot to their classes. This bus runs from 8:00am to 11:30pm at half hour intervals, stopping at various locations on campus.

Listed are the approximate times the shuttle bus will be at each bus stop and the stop's location.

1 Health Sciences Parkade:	0:00/0:30	8 Crescent Rd Buchanan A:	0:14/0:44
2 Lot B-3:	0:02/0:32	9 Buchanan D/Law:	0:15/0:45
3 Lot B-4 (South):	0:05/0:35	10 Main Library:	0:16/0:46
4 Parking Lot B-4 (West):	0:09/0:39	11 New Chemistry Annex:	0:17/0:47
5 Douglas Kenny:	0:11/0:41	12 Across from Admin.:	0:19/0:49
6 Computer Science Centre:	0:12/0:42	13 University Hospital:	0:22/0:52
7 Across from Grad Centre:	0:13/0:43	14 Lot B-1:	0:24/0:54

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