NEWS UPDATE

Man nabbed by police one day after picture appears on 'most-wanted' list

PORT COQUITIAM | A 48-year-old man arrested one day after Surrey RCMP released his name and photograph in connection with auto theft crimes made a brief appearance in Port Coquitlam Provincial Court on Thursday afternoon.

Kenneth Wayne Wickstrom was arrested in Coquitlam by the Coquitlam RCMP without incident on Thursday morning, thanks to a tip from the public. On Wednesday, Wickstrom was one of 10

people identified by Surrey RCMP as being wanted for auto-related crimes. Wickstrom was charged in November 2003 with being an occupant in a stolen vehicle.

He'll appear next at Surrey Provincial Court Friday at 9:30

Famous Players announces lower ticket prices, eliminates cheap Tuesday

LOWER MAINLAND | Cineplex Odeon is not the only cinema chain changing its ticket prices and eliminating cheap Tuesdays and

Famous Players has also announced it is reducing ticket prices for adult admission to \$10.95 from 13.95 at SilverCity Guildford, SilverCity Metropolis, SilverCity Riverport and SilverCity Coquitlam. The new price will be in effect today and will apply to all showings, including Tuesday nights and matinees. Although the adult ticket price is dropping, it's jumping to \$8.95 from \$7.25 for seniors and children at the theatres listed above. Capitol 6, Richmond Centre and Esplanade cinemas are also changing prices, levelling them to \$8.95 for all ages, every day. SilverCity Mission, Station Square and Eagle Ridge cinemas are changing their prices to \$7.95 for all ages, all the time. Cineplex Odeon announced Wednesday that it is levelling prices at four of its B.C. cinemas to less than \$10, for all ages

COUNCIL NOTES

Councillors wrestle with future of Lighthouse Park

WEST VANCOUVER | Councillors are set to hear from a group of 120 residents who feel left out of the debate about the future of Lighthouse Park. The residents have banded together to form the Concerned Lighthouse Park Users Group and two spokesmen, John Windsor and David Forst, are set to appear before council on Monday as a delegation.



SCHOOL BOARD

Human rights body will hear complaint from gay parents SURREY | The B.C. Human

Rights Tribunal will hear a complaint this November against the school board about what happened during talks about primary books featuring same-sex

The complaint was filed by lesbian parents Carol Pegura and Kim Forster. who allege the school district discriminated against them by creating a public hearing process that became a "poisonous" environment.

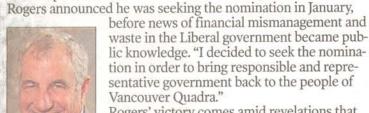
Shortened school year will hurt workers, students

LANGLEY | The decision to shorten the school year in Langley will hurt both workers and students, said the leaders of affected local unions on Thursday. "You're looking at the lowest paid group of people in the school district who are taking the burden," said CUPE local 1260 president Donna Mason. The savings of \$525,000 will come from the salaries of teachers' assistants, clerical staff, bus drivers and other CUPE members.

POLITICS

Stephen Rogers wins Conservative nomination in Vancouver Quadra

VANCOUVER | Stephen Rogers decisively won the Conservative Party of Canada's nomination Tuesday night in Vancouver Quadra, a riding currently represented in Ottawa by Public Works Minister Stephen Owen.



Rogers' victory comes amid revelations that Paul Martin's Liberal government is appointing three candidates in British Columbia, bypassing the normal nomination process and contradicting Martin's commitment to

not get involved in local races. "These appointments aren't surprising — Paul Martin is, as usual, saying one thing and doing



Friends, family remember security Author detained at airport,

nearly misses Seattle lecture British author Ian McEwan nearly missed a lecture he was to deliver in Seattle after U.S. immigration officers at Vancouver airport refused to let him board a and family at a packed memorial service. flight to the United States.

McEwan, winner of the Booker Prize, was on his way to a U.S. lecture tour Tuesday morning when he was ing gunfire directed at his convoy, detained at the airport's U.S. immigration checkpoint, the Seattle Post-Intelligencer newspaper reported. married to journalist Tasha Larson, a After much diplomatic discussion over his visa status, McEwan was given approval to board a flight at former television anchor at the New VI. The couple have three children, 5:15 p.m. local time Wednesday. He arrived in Seattle one hour and 25 minutes before his Wednesday-night all of whom were at the Royal Roads lecture was to begin.

telephone from Portland, Ore., shortly before giving "But far worse things happen to travellers and it end-

ed very well, so I think it will fade into a traveller's

McEwan's novel Amsterdam won the Booker Prize.

Many have hailed Bradsell as a hero BRADSELL for his actions in Iraq.

The children remembered him as the grown-up who could still play like a kid. "My dad bought me a bow and arrow, a rifle and a sling shot and a bike for Easter.' Tycho, 9, said. "Let's just say he was the best dad ever."

THE DAILY SPECIAL

CONSERVATION | Daniel Pauly has devoted a lifetime to fisheries science and he views the future with concern



. WESTCOAST NEWS.

BY GLENN BOHN VANCOUVER SUN

isheries scientist Daniel Pauly realized how little experts knew about the fish we take out of the sea when, in 1975, he was helping Indonesians find new stocks of fish to exploit.

He and other researchers were working on a fishing trawler as it criss-crossed the Java Sea between the islands of Borneo and Java, charting where fish were most abundant.

Each time the research trawler pulled in its net, Pauly gazed at nundreds of species of tropical fish flopping around on the vessel's deck.

He was struck by the fact that scientists knew next to nothing about most of the species that would soon be targeted by commercial fishermen.

Nothing about reproduction rates. Nothing about how big the fish could grow. None of the basic information that fisheries managers in the densely populated nation of Indonesia would need to ensure a fish species would not disappear if too many were taken.

"You're sitting on this deck with all these wiggly things," said Pauly, who is now the director of the Fisheries Institute at the University of B.C. "Nothing is known about their life history, but we're computing the bio-mass and we're going to exploit the hell out of them."

And as the research trawler dragged its weighted net back and forth across an ocean floor that had never been trawled before, the net was slowly destroying a sponge-covered coral reef-like habitat that provided food and shelter for all those fish. Eventually, commercial trawlers turned it into a muddy bottom that was good habitat for shrimp, not fish.

It was a moment of clarity. Pauly recognized traditional methods of assessing fish stocks UBC professor Daniel Pauly feels that wild salmon such as this haul are in grave danger of being were inadequate, especially in species-rich tropical waters. In the developed world, fisheries managers analyse vast quantities of technical data before setting catch limits and fishery openings for the relatively few species of men. That formula became fish that are harvested in temperate seas like the North Pacifc. But Third World nations didn't have the money and time to

do all that work. That experience on the Java Sea motivated Pauly to develop a new mathematical formula. Fish in temperate waters have has propelled Pauly towards the growth markers in their ears that reveal the age of a fish, just as the annual growth rings in trees growing in temperate climates reveals the age of a tree. But tropical fish don't have those



ocean review of how man is threatening once-abundant fisheries around the globe.

Pauly created a formula that esti-

mated the age of a tropical fish,

based on the length of the speci-

position of prominence in fish-

Pauly has an eye for the big

picture. Initially, he focused on

ecosystem-based fisheries man-

now coordinating an ocean-by-

Those studies have challenged

much fish can be safely taken out

of the sea before the bigger and

eries science he enjoys today.

ship hasn't gone unnoticed by in Paris. juries of his scientific peers. Last November, for instance,

fished to extinction along with other big fish, leaving us with 'jellyfish and plankton soup.'

known as "Pauly equation" — Scientific American magazine something anyone could use, named Pauly one of the top 50 The formula is still widely cit- contributions to fisheries scied by other scientists. It is a ence. He was the only Canadian small part of the growing body of resident on that prestigious list. Pauly is the keynote speaker at work — about 500 publications between 1973 and 2002 — that the Fourth World Fisheries Con-

gress, an international scientific conference that convenes May 2 to May 6 in Vancouver. The title and theme of this Fisheries with Conservation: agement in the tropics, but is The Challenge of Managing

old assumptions about how event.

easy-to-identify markers, so more valuable fish that we eat citizen after living in Canada for disappear. And Pauly's scholar- 10 years, was born in May 1946,

His curriculum vitae does not mention that his black American father abandoned his Caucasian French mother. Nor that he went with only a hand-held calculator. scientists in the world for his to live with a Swiss couple when he was just two and lived with them for the next 14 years.

In a New York Times profile published in January, Pauly also disclosed the Swiss family told him he had been abandoned by his mother. He only learned later the Swiss family had refused to return him to his mother and had year's conference is Reconciling sent her threatening letters. The Times also reported that Pauly became a kind of live-in servant, Aquatic Ecosystems. Between a replacement for the Swiss cou-1,600 and 1,800 delegates from ple's dead son, and a half-black oddity in a whites-only town.

around the world are expected to come to Vancouver, the first That Times profile is now North American city to host the linked to Pauly's page on the UBC Fisheries Institute website. Pauly does not dispute any of the Pauly, who remains a French facts reported in the profile, but

THE DAILY SPECIAL LOOKS AT METRO MAN:

Breast cancer paddlers off to race in South Africa

Vancouver's Abreast in a Boat team completes its final practice this weekend before heading off for international competition in South Africa. Abreast in a Boat — female dragon boat paddlers living with breast cancer — is off to the World Club Crew Dragon Boat Championships in Cape Town, April 14 to 18. The paddlers, ranging in age from 43 to 78, will compete in six races in the Breast Cancer Survivor category. To celebrate the competition, Abreast in a Boat is hosting a special practice paddle in False Creek Saturday, 11:30 a.m. to 12 p.m. from the



THE DAILY SPECIAL

AN OCEAN OF INFORMATION

will not put any more private leave people with an ocean diet of secrets about his childhood into "jellyfish and plankton soup."

information beyond this," he told The Vancouver Sun. "My wife [Sandra], among other things, thinks this is enough. It was so, but Indu bed, with an overlying bed of small fish and harmful algae," he said during an interview. "And if you put a few aquaculture farms in there, it accelerates the I was lucky enough not to have process. scars. And I attempted to get out through education, and the mobility it provides."

disabled led to a scholarship to North Atlantic. attend the University of Kiel, where he specialized in fisheries Pauly and McLean concluded the science. Pauly said the idealism of commercial fishing industry was the 1960s inspired him to look for "extracting the last valuable a speciality that would help other scraps from the ecosystems it is people. And he wanted to travel. "I'm not a biologist because I included some bold conservation love fuzzy animals and have a measures, including no-fishing

portable skills that I could use in to commercial fisheries by a faca developing country." At Kiel, an improvement Pauly areas (or one-third to one-quarter made to a fish-sorting machine of the current take). attracted the attention of a promi-

tional opportunity he sought. Pauly worked in Indonesia between 1974 and 1976, then on a similar book about the North tax-exempt status. returned to Germany for more Pacific that he hopes to complete

Management in the Philippines. In 1989, Pauly joined forces with

a German computer expert and the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization to develop a computer library called Fish-Base (www.fishbase.org), which now has information on more than 26,000 species of fish from around the world. Today, FishBase is run by a consortium of academic institutions, including the Fisheries Institute at UBC. Pauly sees it as an "empowering" tool that levels the field for researchers in the developing world.

In the Philippines, Pauly's other nigh-profile project was Ecopath, an ecosystem-modelling program

Pauly's vision broadened again after he moved to Vancouver in 994, when he landed a job as a enured professor. It was a decade of collapsing fisheries. Atlantic Canada communities were devastated by the demise of the onceabundant northern cod fishery.

Pauly responded to those manmade disasters with provocative papers. In a study that the journal Nature published in 1995, Pauly and Danish biologist Villy Christensen criticized earlier estimates that humans were using only two per cent of fish produced by the world's oceans. They concluded the real take was at least eight per cent of the primary production, and as much as 40 per cent in key

fishing grounds. Since 1997, with the help of a \$1million US annual grant from the U.S.-based Pew Charitable Trusts, Pauly and a team of international researchers have been using regional catch statistics, Ecopathlike computer models and Fish-Base data to analyse world catch data and generate a global portrait of the world's fisheries.

That work led to another major paper, published in 1998 in the ournal Science. Pauly argued that commercial fisheries around the world had been overfishing the largest and most valuable species, such as tuna and cod. As those big fish get caught, their average size becomes smaller. And the industry starts looking for other species smaller fish. Pauly called it "fishing down the

food web." He warned it was a "one-way" strategy that would

"In the end, you end up with a "I don't want to give you more mud bed, with an overlying bed of

In a Perfect Ocean, a book coauthored by Pauly and marine biologist Jay McLean and released At age 16, Pauly ran away to last year, assessed the health of the Germany. A job working with the fisheries and ecosystems in the

destroying." Their prescription deep affinity to nature," he said. "I marine reserves over 20 per cent wanted to have a set of trans- of the Atlantic and dramatic cuts

In a Perfect Ocean is billed as the nent professor and the interna- first in a series of assessments of money only went to the institute the world's marine ecosystems. Pauly confirmed he is working

Beginning in 1979, he held vari-ous research and advisory posi-ous research and advisory positions at the International Centre changes like the El Nino current for Living Aquatic Resources can mask the effects of commercial fishing and overall trends.

> messed up as the North Atlantic," As the director of the Fisheries

Institute - he was paid about

When Daniel Pauly came to

Vancouver a decade ago, he

promised himself he would

remain publicly silent about

That resolution lasted about

Now, the fisheries scientist

is a vocal critic of the brand of

aquaculture that produces

\$300 million worth of Atlantic

salmon in net pens in the

fjords and bays of B.C.'s Pacif-

From Pauly's perspective,

there are two types of aqua-

The first type — he calls it

Aquaculture A - is based

upon the animals that feed on

plants and nutrient-rich

waste. That's the kind of aqua-

culture the UBC fisheries pro-

fessor saw in Indonesia,

where flooded rice paddies

become duck-fertilized fish

farms for carp. He said that

kind of traditional aquaculture

turns algae, plants and other

waste into fish food, which

provides more seafood for

people in developing nations.

Those people need to eat

more animal protein because

their diet relies too much on

rice and other carbohydrates.

of fish farm with what he calls

Aquaculture B — the kind of

salmon fish farming pio-

neered in Norway and export-

He said the fish farms here

are "industrial feed-lot opera-

tions" that are feeding fish to

fish. Pauly noted that fish

meal rendered from fish

makes up between one-quar-

Pauly contrasted that type

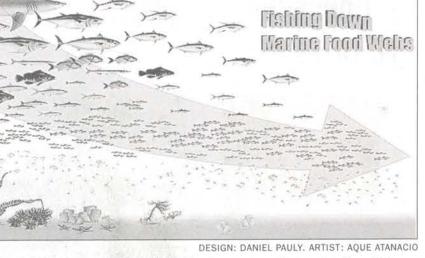
his new home.

five years.

ic coastline

Fish farms slammed

as feed-lot operations



Daniel Pauly warns that fisheries (grey arrow) eventually will have no choice but to target fishes lower and lower down the web.

\$120,000 in salary and bonuses last year — Pauly now oversees ing, Pauly was giving fourth-year six other faculty members and about 40 graduate students.

tor of three or four in most other \$300,000 paid for an international ary biology. study of the levels of PCB and othfish-farmed salmon, but said the posed to begin. initially for technical and legal reasons, because the university has a

"I never touched that money," in about two years. He said the Pauly said. "It just came and

in January, when Science magazine reported that levels of potentially "The North Pacific is not as cancerous PCBs or polychlorinated biphenyls were far higher in farmed salmon than in wild based

The poster behind Daniel

fishing on stocks in the

North Atlantic.

Pauly records the impact of

ter and one-third of the food

given to salmon, sea bass, tuna

and other farm-raised fish.

The problem, Pauly said, is

that the fish that are being

ground up and turned into

fish meal are not "junk" fish

that would be "wasted" any-

Pauly noted that fish meal is

often made from sardines,

anchovies, mackerel and cod-

like species — all of which, he

said, are eaten by people in

countries like Spain, Italy and

fish that nobody would eat

anyway," he said. "The fish

that is ground up is better

used as human food. Human-

ity has less fish, the more

salmon that is raised."

"It is not true that these are

Germany

On a recent Wednesday mornscience students at UBC his stream-of-consciousness-style He said a separate Pew grant of course on science and evolution-

Pauly began speaking at 9 a.m., er man-made toxic chemicals in when the weekly course was sup-

"We have to start on time if we want to make the ones who come late feel bad," he quipped. Tardy students slipped in, one

by one, without a rebuke. Speaking without notes, he spent the next hour and 45 min-That study ended up on the front pages of *The Vancouver Sun* utes talking about the ways that pioneering scientists have proposed new paradigms or largescale models that refute the exist-

> ing paradigms upon which prevailing scientific theories are He referred to dozens of examples - everything from the theories physicists have developed to explain the origins of the universe

> > about the underlying biological reasons why men sexually assault women — that challenged the scientific status quo. Pauly contrasted those "paradigm scientists" with the "snake charmers" who make claims that

to feminist-condemned theories

cannot be tested and independently proven. "You cannot bring down tating or floating over a sofa," he

declared. Pauly later described himself as a "normal scientist" - not a scientist whose work topples libraries of previously accepted theories, but someone whose work is based on existing para-

"I make discoveries and write them up," he said. "I have a certain kind of credibility. But I do normal science, in the sense that I have not established a new paradigm." Other scientists are more gen-

Dick Beamish, a senior scientist and the former director of the Fisheries and Oceans Canada research facility in Nanaimo, said Pauly's ecosystem-based models have become useful around the world, and Pauly has made a major contribution to fisheries management.

Beamish said Pauly wasn't the first scientist to suggest that big fish were being eliminated as we fish down the food chain. He said the late Bill Ricker, another federal fisheries scientist, proposed a similar concept in a paper published in 1968 and correctly predicted that world catches would peak at roughly today's levels.

But Beamish said Pauly's strength is in developing and popularizing the idea that there are limits to the quantity of fish that can be removed from the sea, and that man is now pushing those limits for some fisheries. "Most scientists, including myself, generally accept that con-

cept," Beamish said. gbohn@png.canwest.com

LAW AND ORDER

Hot crack ashes in garbage container

spark townhouse bedroom fire PITT MEADOWS | Police say smoking crack cocaine was to blame

The blaze broke out at about 6:30 p.m. at a townhouse complex in the 19600-block of Hammond Road. A 41-year-old woman and a 39-year-old man living in the

for a townhouse fire on Wednesday evening.

house admitted they were smoking crack cocaine in the upstairs bedroom, say police.
The couple tossed the ashes in a garbage container before going downstairs, said Corporal Rhonda Stoner of the Ridge Meadows RCMP. She said the hot ashes sparked the fire,

which was contained to the bedroom. No one was hurt. No charges will be laid against the residents of the townhouse,

UN scam nets 5½-year term

VICTORIA | One of three people convicted in a scam that promised victims a job with the United Nations was sentenced Thursday to $5\frac{1}{2}$ years in prison.

In sentencing Alice Goertzen, 46, B.C. Supreme Court Justice James Taylor noted she had already amassed a previous record of 27 convictions, mostly for fraud or forgery, and was on probation when she commenced one of her last fraud schemes. He said he has little hope for her rehabilitation.

Her husband, Darrell Goertzen, 43, received sentences totalling four years. Jeffrey Stephenson received sentences of 18 months to be followed by two years probation.

The three were convicted last month of a variety of fraud and forgery charges.

Body in Fraser not that of artist

NEW WESTMINSTER | A body pulled from the Fraser River earlier this week was not that of the late artist Toni Onley. Dental records ruled out Onley, who crashed his aircraft into the river near the Maple Ridge/Mission border on Feb. 29. His plane was pulled from the water after the crash but the body of the adventurous artist has not been recovered. The decomposition of the body discovered on Tuesday indicated the corpse had been in the water for at least two years,

The body belonged to a small man, who was around five-footone. He was wearing size seven Reebok shoes and a 32-inch

said Staff Sgt. Casey Dehaas of the New Westminster Police

Inquest to be held into

death of man in custody VANCOUVER | Vancouver Regional Coroner Jeannine Robinson will be conducting an inquest into the death of Jeffrey Michael Berg, who died Oct. 24, 2000. On Oct. 22, 2000 Berg was arrested and taken into custody. He was handcuffed and a short while later was found to be unresponsive and was taken by ambulance to hospital. His condition deteriorated and he subsequently

player after court no-show RICHMOND | A Richmond

Warrant issued for hockey

Provincial Court judge issued an arrest warrant for a Vancouver man charged in connection with an alleged attack after he failed to show up for his first scheduled court appearance this week. Hockey player Benjamin Shapira allegedly assaulted a referee at the Richmond Ice Centre on July 21, 2003. Bradwin Niblock, 22, was allegedly grabbed by the neck and

Man's trial for double murder delayed

RICHMOND | A trial that was to begin next week for a 56-yearold man charged with killing two teenage girls almost three decades ago has been delayed after a request from his

Robert Burleigh Bonisteel has been charged with two counts of second-degree murder in connection with the stabbing deaths Judy Maria Dick and Elizabeth Zescher,

His trial has been rescheduled for Dec. 6 in B.C. Supreme

The victims' bodies were discovered in February 1975, halfburied under snow at the base of a Hydro pole in an area now known as the 2100-block of Westminster Highway.

AROUND TOWN

Extensive street closures planned for April 10 Vaisakhi parade

VANCOUVER | The Vaisakhi parade, organized by the Khalsa Diwan Society, will be held April 10, from II a.m. to 4 p.m. The city is closing the following streets to accommodate the parade: Southeast Marine Drive, 57th Av from Ross to Main Street. SE Marine Dr.

The area around Main Street, from 49th Avenue to 53rd Avenue becomes very congested. Residents and commuters are advised to use alternative routes.

Mike Beamish looks at the metrosexual movement.

Vancouver receives award for recycling efforts

Vancouver's commitment to recycling has been honoured with an award from the largest paper recycling mill in Western Canada. NorskeCanada has named Vancouver, along with its processing and marketing contractor

Canadian Fibre, its 2003 Supplier of the Year. A representative from NorskeCanada will present the award to Mayor Larry Campbell and a representative from Canadian Fibre at the start of the City Council meeting on Tuesday

The award honours Vancouver and its residents for the consistently high quality and continuous supply of old newspaper being recycled. It recognizes the diligence of Vancouver residents for regularly sorting their household recyclables

SALTSPRING ISLAND

RCMP probing 'suspicious'

death after man's body found A man's body has been found on the beach near Ganges in circumstances Saltspring Island RCMP is calling "suspicious."

Sgt. Mike Giles said a local resident walking on the beach found the body of a man believed to be in his mid-30s, early Wednesday evening. The man was not known to police, Giles said, nor has his identity been determined. "Because of the hour when the body was found

ly only got underway in earnest today," Giles Because of the circumstances and because the cause of the man's death are not clear, it is being treated as suspicious, Giles said. The Victoria Major Crime Unit will lead the investigation unless it becomes clear the case is

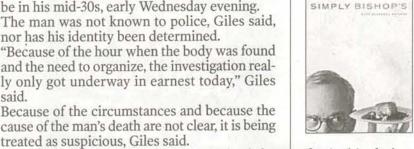
routine. The B.C. Coroner's Service is also

assisting the RCMP, Giles said.

NORTH VANCOUVER

Libraries will be busy for writers festival

beth Hay and several other top writers.



gets underway on April 19 and is set to wind up April 28. It will feature eight free author readings at libraries in all three North Shore municipalities, as well as writing advice and the chance to join in poetrywriting sessions.

festival include cookery expert John Bishop, gardening guru Des Kennedy, fiction writer Madeline Thien, children's writer Luanne Armstrong and an ensemble of female poets known as Pandora's Collective.

Local libraries will be busy later this month for

the North Shore Writers Festival, which will feature visits from Ottawa-based author Eliza-The fifth-annual festival

Authors taking part in the

Drinking, driving a deadly mix

Alcohol was involved in 10 per cent of all traffic collisions in 2001. and over 30 per cent of all fatal collisions in B.C.

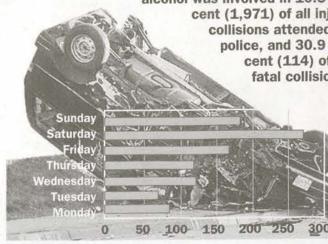
alcohol was involved in 10.5 per cent (1,971) of all injury collisions attended by police, and 30.9 per cent (114) of all fatal collisions.

SOURCE: BC STATS

Main Street from Marine Drive to 49th Avenue. Forty-ninth Avenue from Main to Fraser. Fraser Street from 49th to 57th Avenue. The parade draws a large number of spectators (approximately 50,000 people are expected to attend) and moves very slowly.

WESTCOAST BY THE NUMBERS

Traffic collision statistics for 2001 show that



"It was like a bad dream for a bit there," he said by another lecture Thursday.

VICTORIA

Laughter almost eclipsed the tears Thursday as "larger than life" Andy Bradsell was remembered by friends The 33-year-old Victoria-based security expert died Sunday in the northern Iraqi city of Mosul while block-

which was protecting an executive of General Electric. Bradsell was memorial that drew about 200 peo-

Police dismantle homeless expert killed by gunfire in Iraq

Main Street. But within hours, Vancouver police had disman-

> Kerr said the group had hoped the shelters, constructed from plywood and tarpaulins, would provide protection from the elements for some of the homeless people living in the Downtown Eastside. Kerr said two people were arrested at the green space after a group marched from Victory Square to protest the provincial Liberals' cutoff of funding to women's centres and the lack of social housing DERA will continue to lobby the city for social

> plans in place to erect tent cities similar to those

VANCOUVER

shelters, arrest two protesters The Downtown Eastside Residents' Association built about 20 shelters for the homeless Thursday at a small green space on Union Street, just east of

tled some of them and ordered the others removed, said Kim Kerr, executive director of DERA.

housing, but Kerr would not say whether there are

south side of False Creek Community Centre.