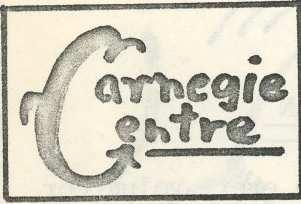
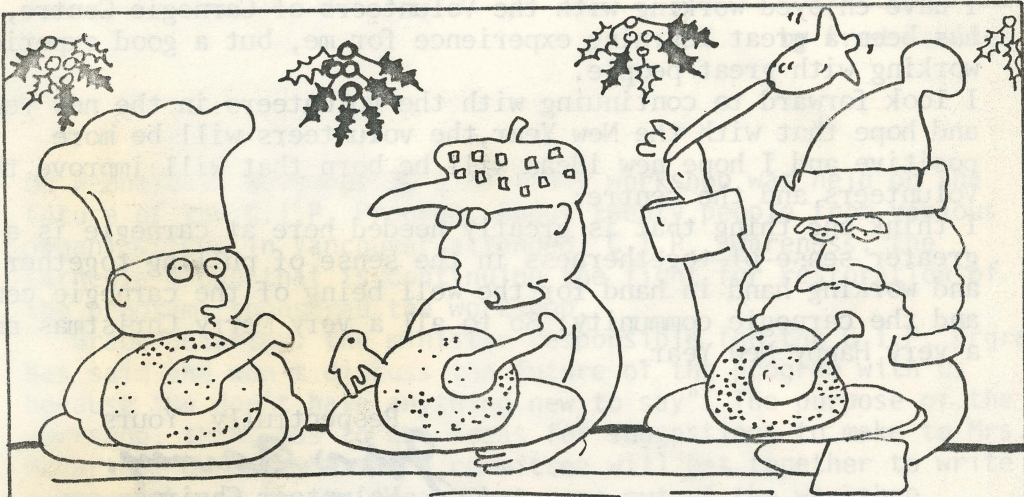


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FROM THE VOLUNTEER VOICE * MERRY CHRISTMAS



~ CARNEGIE XMAS ~

• VOLUNTEERS AND SENIORS WORKING TOGETHER.

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A
CHRISTMAS MESSAGE
FROM THE VOLUNTEER CHAIRMAN

I would like to take this opportunity to wish every volunteer of the Carnegie Centre a very warm and sincere Merry Christmas. Over the past year the Carnegie has seen many new faces and met many new personalities, and has made many new moves regarding the Volunteer committee, and by this have improved the structure of the volunteer committee.

As we watch 1983 slowly drift out of sight and as 1984 rapidly approaches us the volunteers have faced many problems, along with many new ideas to be set forth in the new year.

Every Volunteer is a valuable member to the Centre and your time and efforts put forth are a contribution to the centre and to the residents of the Downtown Eastside.

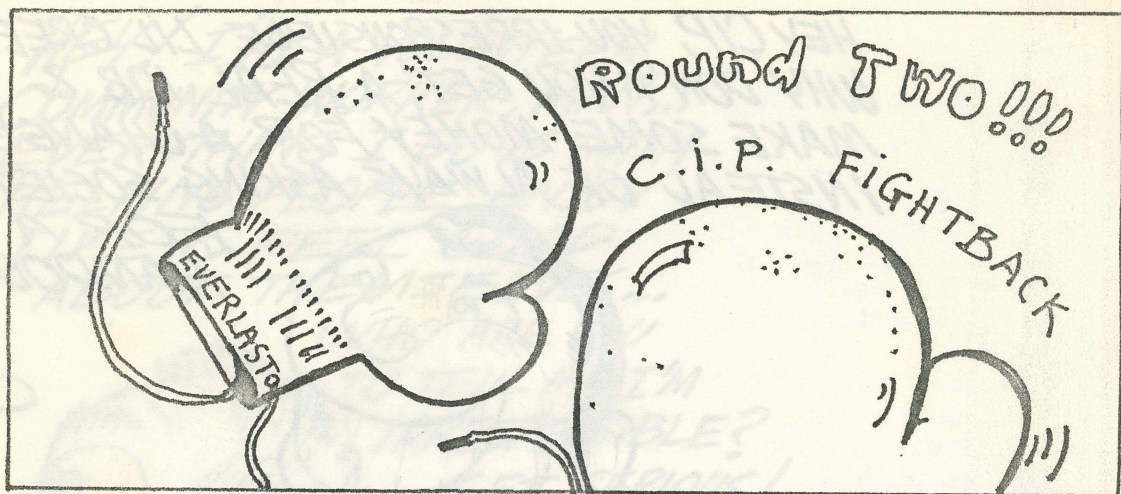
I have enjoyed working with the Volunteers of Carnegie Centre, it has been a great learning experience for me, but a good experience working with great people.

I look forward to continuing with the volunteers in the new year and hope that with the New Year, the volunteers will be more positive and I hope new ideas will be born that will improve the Volunteers and the centre.

I think one thing that is greatly needed here at Carnegie is a greater sense of togetherness in the sense of pulling together and working hand in hand for the well being of the Carnegie Centre and the Carnegie community. So to all a very Merry Christmas and a very Happy New Year.

Respectfully Yours

John Barry.
Volunteer Chairman



THE FIGHT GOES ON....

by Fred Faulkes

On Wednesday, November 30 a half-day workshop was held on the future of the C.I.P. Program. About twenty people from various organizations in Vancouver attended. C.I.P. Awareness, the Carnegie group that is continuing the fight for restoration of the program, sponsored the workshop.

Grace McCarthy, the minister responsible for the C.I.P. program, has said she won't discuss the future of the program with us because "we don't have anything new to say". The purpose of the workshop, then, was to get ideas for suggestions to make to Mrs. McCarthy. On December 14 a committee will get together to write a report based on the ideas that came out of the workshop.

C.I.P. Awareness recently sent a letter to Mrs. McCarthy stating what our ongoing concerns were. The letter was signed by one thousand people and was also sent to all the daily newspapers in B.C. It was published by The Sun December 1.

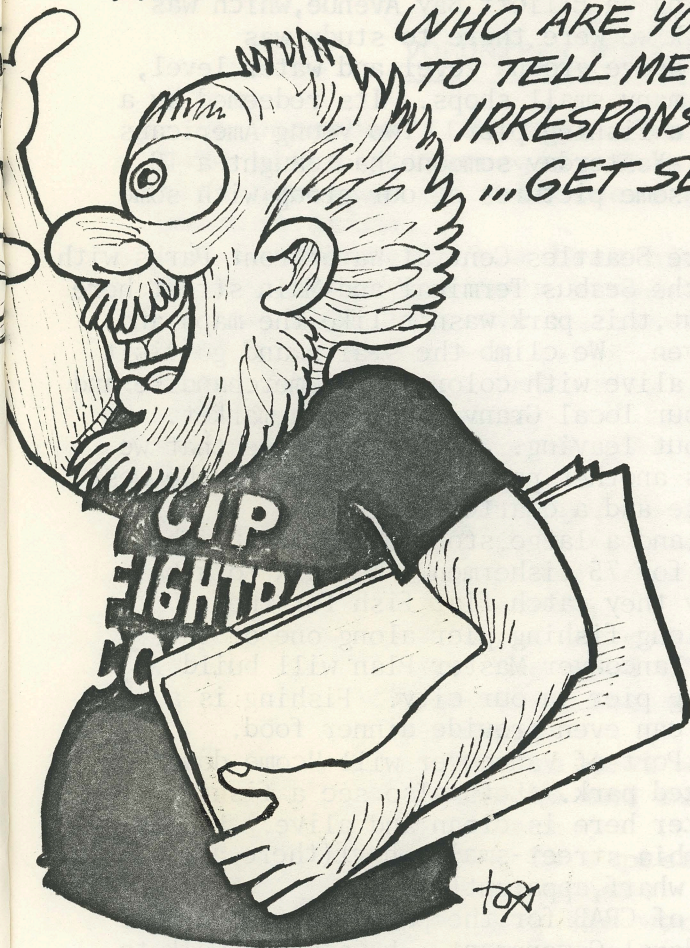
Getting the C.I.P. program restored is proving to be a long uphill battle but of one thing we can be sure: the majority of the people in this province are behind us. Let's keep the fight going.

HEY CIP, YOU IRRESPONSIBLE LIL CREEP-
WHY DON'T YOU GET A REAL JOB &
MAKE SOME MONEY FOR A CHANGE
INSTEAD OF ALWAYS ASKING SOCIETY
FOR A HANDOUT!



HEY! I'M A VOLUNTEER
COMMUNITY WORKER, MAN...
EVERYTHING I DO IS WITH
HELPING PEOPLE ENJOY
LIFE & FEEL GOOD
ABOUT THEMSELVES...

WHO ARE YOU
TO TELL ME I'M
IRRESPONSIBLE?
...GET SERIOUS!



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CRAB CRAWL

CRAB(Create a Real Available Beach committee) took a day trip down to Seattle. Bob Sarti(Sun newspaper reporter) went along to get a story for his paper along with Harold Agnew(CRAB TREASURER) Barry Morris(FIRST CHURCH CRAB LAISON),and Don Larson(CRAB ACTING PRESIDENT).

We left 9 a.m.Wednesday,November 23rd in Barry Morris' rusted red van. The van had no heater. Fortunately the morning weather was travelling weather...cloudy with patches of blue. Three hours later, we hit Seattle and were parking on Elliott Bay Avenue,which was packed with joggers. The park we were there to study was disappointing. Its entirely above ground level and water level, built on a wharf. There are many small shops. Its redeemed by a fountain,a marine museum and a fishing pier. Two young Americans are fishing off of the pier. Yesterday someone had caught a 18 lb.salmon. A reporter takes some pictures of our group with some elementary school children..

Our mission is to compare Seattles Central Waterfront Parks with what we hope to see between the Seabus Terminal and Main street here in the Downtown Eastside. But,this park wasn't like the maps and sketches that we had been given. We climb the stairs and go visit the Pike Street Market. Its alive with color,energy,merchandise and shoppers. Much better than our local Granville Island market. We buy a few books and think about leaving. Suddenly we see that we are not on Pier 70. There is another park further down to the west..

We find it,and its a mile and a quarter long park. It has benches,trees,grass,walkways,and a large stone embankment. The fishing pier is about enough for 75 fishermen. We talk to a pair of young fishermen...they say they catch flat fish for their dinners. We learn that a long fishing pier along one of the breakwaters that the Port of Vancouver Master Plan will build.. would make a beautiful fishing pier in our city. Fishing is a cheap form of recreation and can even provide dinner food.

The Master Plan for the Port of Vancouver will "come down" soon. We must get a fair sized park. Lets also see a fishing pier on this site:for the water here is clean and alive. People already fish off of the Columbia street-small wharf(there are some plans to tear down this wharf,apparently).

Lets hope that the work of CRAB for the past year and a half is rewarded fairly by the Federal Government. Lets get a walk to, simply,natural,ground level Central Waterfront Park. And I hope that Barry gets a heater for his van for Christmas,it was cold on the way back home..even the bottle of beer and Mexican dinner couldn't keep me warm.

BY DON LARSON.

Congratulations to Volunteers of the Month

Harold Kearney
Harold Johnston
For Month of November

Congratulations to New Executive

Chairperson--John Barney
Vice Chair---G.M.Macleod
Secretary----Harold Johnson
Treasurer----Andy Vanderveen
Editor-----Ron Sostad

VOLUNTEER WORKSHOP.

On December 11th, 1983 a Volunteer Workshop will take place at Carnegie. This Workshop is to enhance the knowledge of Volunteers on the values of communication.

A Co-Ordinator has been hired by Carnegie, Mr Roy Crowe has been hired, Mr Crowe was involved in the late 70's. His background is within the Community as he was involved with the company of young Canadians, a federally granted organization working with the poor and native people across Canada. Mr Crowe is employed by the Volunteer Action Centre at present.

The workshop slated for Dec 11th, has as it's goals:

- To improve communication among Volunteers:

So that we can all work together for the good of the Centre.

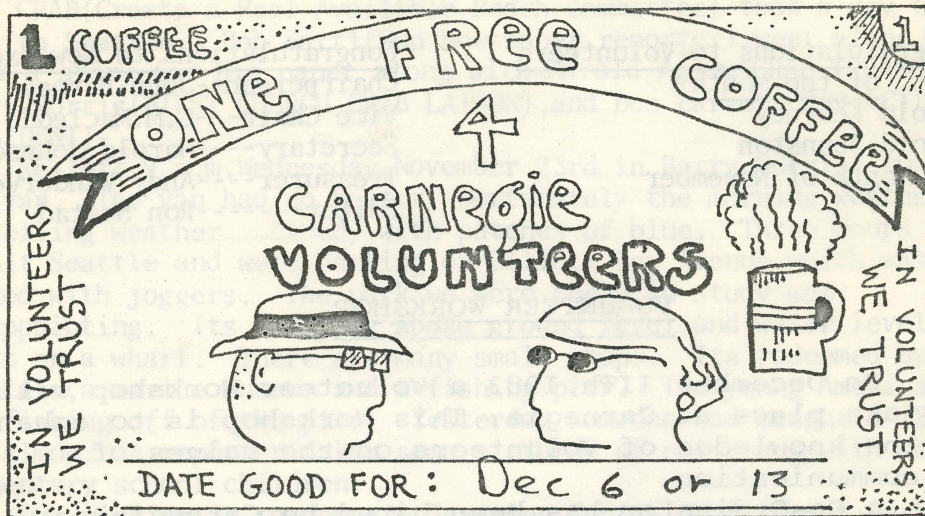
- Communication skills which will be stressed:

- 1] How to deal with Anger
- 2] How to end rumours and personal attack
- 3] How to express respect and appreciate each other.

The major approach of the workshop will stress the positive, looking at how we can work together as opposed to looking at past problems and to deal with issues on a general basis and not personalities. This will be an all day affair and the sign is at the front desk.

Ron Sostad

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Good at Volunteers' coffee/cookie sale only

NEWS FLASH!!!! - FOR VOLUNTEERS

Discord, disagreement, want of concord or harmony, said of persons or things. Applied to persons, difference of opinions; variance; opposition; contentions; strife; any disagreement which produces angry passions, contests, disputes, litigations or war.

Sound familiar? Maybe if you have a hassel you could show up early for the next volunteer meeting. Starting next month, on the fourth, the Vice-Chairman will try to referee these things a half hour before the meeting is called to order.

Thank-you
Vice-Chairman

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