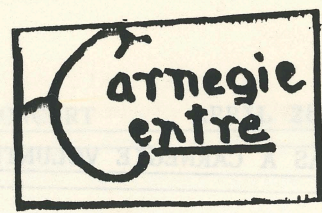
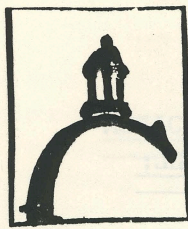


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## Volunteers' Voice

VOLUNTEER RECOGNITION WEEK - APRIL 23 - 29

The last week in April was Volunteer Recognition Week, throughout Vancouver. It was celebrated at Carnegie with many activities. On April 23 a workshop was held with Roy Crowe. The topic was Volunteerism and responsibility. A ten point volunteer covenant was created listing all the responsibilities that Carnegie volunteers felt were important to them. The workshop was well attended by 25-30 volunteers and 2 staff members. April 24 was the monthly volunteer dinner. Volunteer Pins purchased from the Volunteer Centre were given to all volunteers. April 25 movie passes were given out. Thanks to all volunteers for participating in Volunteer Recognition Week!

Nancy Sweedler

Thanks to all volunteers who have submitted articles, drawings and time to ensure this Volunteer Voice is done. Thanks go to Susan Gordon, Nancy Sweedler, Harold Johnson, Don Larson, Katherine Galan, Frank Merrick, Tora, Sam ( Brandiz Hotel ), Irene Schmidt, and Sheila Bell.

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## AS A CARNEGIE VOLUNTEER I WILL:

- 1) Take the assigned responsibilities seriously by showing up on time and performing the duties described ( ie. inform staff if I cannot make my shift ).
- 2) Respond courteously to the general public because I am volunteering to serve the people of the community.
- 3) Stay informed of Carnegie activities and issues.
- 4) Voice my opinions openly and honestly.
- 5) Respond positively and creatively to challenges.
- 6) Participate in decision making.
- 7) Care and respect oneself and others recognizing the skills that are available among us.
- 8) Co-operate with others and deal with any difficulties with honesty, forthrightness and integrity.
- 9) Adhere to the rules of the work area and work to change rules I find unfair.
- 10) Welcome and encourage new volunteers.

Created by the Volunteers  
April 23, 1984.



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MUSIC GUILD CONCERT

APRIL 28/84

The FREE SPIRIT MUSIC GUILD CONCERT took place at 7:00 p.m., Saturday April 28, 1984 in the Carnegie Theatre. With respect to the decorators, Elwin Yuen, John Ryan, and Dave McConnell, you did a marvelous job. Thom Sharpe did a great job on the sandwiches. Thank you all for a job well done. Tony Seaver, M.C., good work, thanks to you. To all the performers thank you all with respect and gratitude in expressing and showing your talent and heart in your performances, of caring in bringing a little glowing light of happiness and merriment to the audience and to the community and also to yourself, keep up the musical good work.

The concert was well put together, even if a little set-back took place, which was soon remedied by "Doctor" Elwin Yuen, who found the pain in the sound, my hat is off to you.

Back to the performers and performance. It was great! The stage and lighting was superb. It brought one's mind back to the "Good Ol' Days", when stages were dressed, not left bare and blank. It had a theme in it, no one walked alone. The stage was representing all the people here by the objects that were displayed.

The songs covered the same aspect. Not a one-sided affair. All in all, I must say again, please accept my grace and honor placed on each one of you as sincere. My heart can cry the sound of thank you great people and thank you all volunteers.

I remain, your humble servant  
Katherine Galan, "Old" Volunteer.

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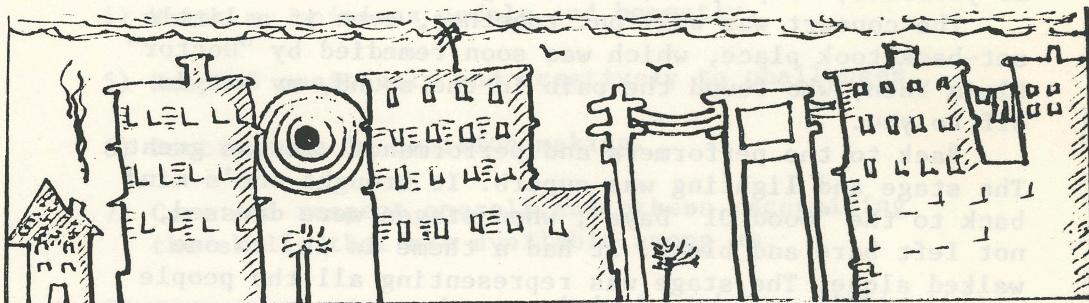
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SHEILA BELL

Congratulations to Sheila Bell who has been hired as the new association "money counter". Sheila will be working 8 to 10 hours per week with Laurel Kimbley. Sheila is also gathering information on the various hotels and rooming houses in the downtown eastside area. This information will be discussed at a later date amongst Carnegie members. She will be mainly asking you if renovations are being made to your building. This will help determine rent increases and/or possible eviction when Expo 86 comes to town. Sheila has also been appointed the new Editor of the Volunteer Voice. Thank You Sheila for all your hard work!

Nancy Sweedler



It was voted at the last volunteer meeting (May 13, 1984, to split the secretary/treasurer position into two separate positions. Nominations were made and elections were held.

Frank Merrick is our new Secretary

Thomas Bourke is our new Treasurer

Congratulations and good luck in your new positions!

-Editor- Sheila Bell



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## THE LEARNING CENTRE

Many new and exciting things are happening at "The Learning Centre." We have a wonderful instructor by the name of Frank Guiney. He makes everyone who enters the room feel worthwhile and enthusiastic. Frank is desperately in need of volunteer tutors.

Carnegie Centre's newest educational offering, a humanities course is under the sponsorship of Simon Fraser University. In the broadest sense, "The Humanities" are understood as any subject or aspect of a subject which contributes to the rational or imaginative understanding of the human situation.

Some professors at Simon Fraser said that such a course would never work down here because the people lack interest. Because of their negative attitude the students are determined to make the program work and the response has been overwhelming much to the instructors delight.

Spanish is being taught at "The Learning Centre" on Tuesday evenings 7:00 to 9:00, Cantonese lessons are starting Thursdays 7:00 to 9:00. If this keeps up we shall be interpreters for the United Nations.

submitted by Irene Schmidt

A special word of thanks to all the Volunteer Tutors in the Learning Centre. Your work is greatly appreciated and really helps to make the Learning Centre hum.

Susan Gordon

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SPRING BAZAAR MAY 5th, 1984

I wish to take this opportunity to thank Martin Baker, Marie, Frank, Gilles R., Linus, Thom Sharpe, Gunther Zott, Peter Golletz, Larry Leschaloupe, Winnie Agg and Sheila Bell for their superb and gracious hard working muscle and mouth. I personally must take my hat off to you all from my heart. I just felt, I finally have a conscientious group of beautiful troopers. That people is what you really call volunteering. Really I cannot say thank you enough to you kids, that my heart cries in happy elation. No matter how rough I had been on you kids, you stuck by me all the way. I personally feel if I had the money, I'd treat you all to supper. "MacDonalds here we come". ( Ha, Ha! ) I love you, I love you, I kiss you all with my love. You helped to bring in over \$250.00 for the seniors, I bless you all.

I am your servant, Faithfully  
Katherine Galan

## DREAMS

To dream of a peaceful river tells of good things ahead. Drinking clear water in a dream means good health. To climb rocks and reach the top predicts happy accomplishments. Travelling a beautiful road promises the dreamer a wonderful surprise.

Life is often symbolized by a road in folklore and water is a sign of cleansing and regeneration.

Submitted by Irene Schmidt



## RECEPTION VOLUNTEER

As I'm sure most of you have noticed there's a new volunteer position on the second floor, the " Reception Volunteer ". The equipment that was stored in the back of the exercise room has been moved into the outside cabinet. The volunteer signs out equipment and towels to those patrons with a valid Carnegie Membership card. They also answer the telephone and generally keep aware of what's happening on the second floor. There has been a suggestion made that the volunteer also have "information" such as crisis centre telephone numbers etcetera, available. Any suggestions?? Any Comments?? Please let us know.

Nancy Sweedler

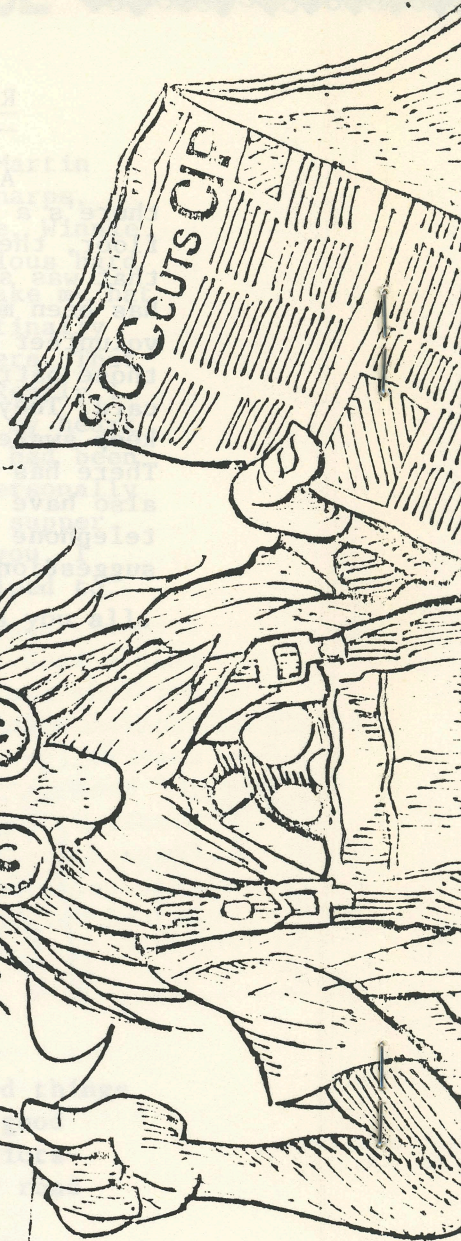
## LIFE AND

You and I  
Boy and Girl  
Bride and Groom  
Man and Wife  
Love and Marriage  
Cats and Dogs  
Good and Bad  
Tooth and Nail  
Hammer and Tongues  
Up and Down  
Up and Down  
Scratch and Bite  
Stand up and fight  
Law and Order  
Crime and Punishment  
War and Peace.

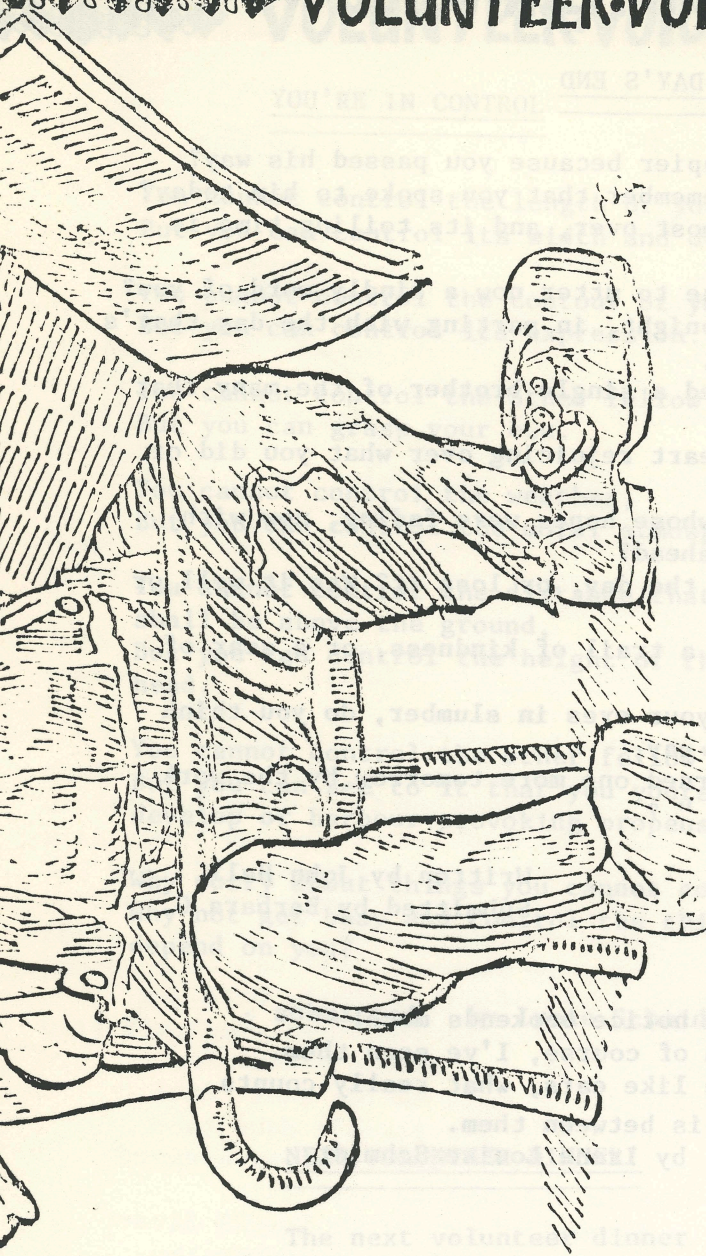
by Frank Merrick



EVERY CARNEGIE  
MEMBER IS  
AN UNPAID  
VOLUNTEER









AT DAY'S END

Is anybody happier because you passed his way?  
Does anyone remember that you spoke to him today?  
The day is almost over, and its toiling time is  
through;  
Is there anyone to utter now a kindly word of you?  
Can you say tonight, in parting with the day that's  
slipping fast,  
That you helped a single brother of the many that  
you passed?  
Is a single heart rejoicing over what you did or  
said;  
Does the man whose hopes were fading, now with  
courage look ahead?  
Did you waste the day, or lose it? Was it well or  
sorely spent?  
Did you leave a trail of kindness, or a scar of  
discontent?  
As you close your eyes in slumber, do you think  
that God will say,  
" You have earned one more tomorrow by the work  
you did today " ?

Written by John Hall  
Submitted by Barbara G.

I seldom notice bookends much,  
Although of course, I've seen them.  
They are like ears, what really counts  
Is what is between them.

by Irene Louise Schmidt

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## YOU'RE IN CONTROL

You cannot control the length of your life,  
But you can control its width and depth,

You cannot control the contour of your countenance,  
But you can control its expression.

You cannot control the other fellow's opportunities,  
But you can grasp your own.

You cannot control the weather,  
But you can control the moral atmosphere around you.

You cannot control the distance that your head  
shall be above the ground,  
But you can control the height of the content of your  
head.

You cannot control the other fellow's faults,  
But you can see to it that you yourself do not  
develop or harbour provoking propensities.

Why worry about things you cannot control?  
Why not get busy and control the things that  
depend on you?

submitted by Irene Schmidt

## NEXT VOLUNTEER DINNER!

The next volunteer dinner is on May  
22, 1984 in the theatre at 5:00 P.M.

Next volunteer meeting is on June 10,  
at 7:30 in Classroom #1. Please attend!!!

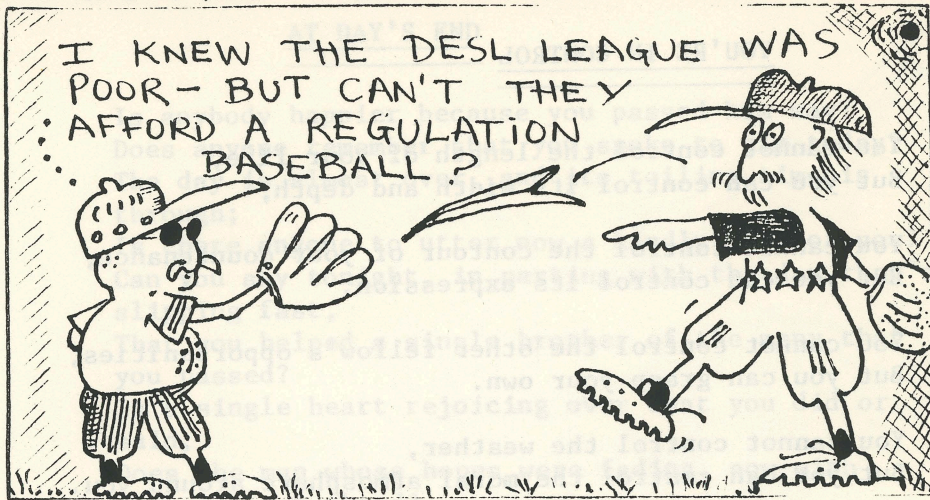
The Volunteer Survival Kit will be  
available soon!

-Editor- Sheila Bell

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## WHY DON'T YOU PRETEND!

It was billed as the Downtown Eastside Slowpitch League Spring Tournament but the week-end of May 4-6 was a volunteer bureau dream. While leather lunged fans were cheering madly for their favorite team, Marilyn, "Fish", and Charles were busy pouring coffee and dishing out dogs to the hundreds who attended the opener and the rest of a 25 game schedule.

Strathcona School, McLean and Oppenheimer Park were all in use as the North Shore Caps slammed their way to a 19-12 win over the Spartans in the final contest. Earl Scott's Spartans reached the last round when they shook off a 14-1 shellacking by the Rowdies, to win six games. The heavy hitting Cap entry had a coin call decide their fate against the Dynamos and squeaked by the Brandiz Bandits 15-14 on their way to the championship tussle. Caps avenged a 17-4 loss to the Spartans in the next to last tilt.

Brandiz Hotelman Cy Brandolini- a former Powell Street player for the Longshoreman's baseball team threw out the opening ball complete with photographer, courtesy of Joe Belair. Sean kept Co-op Radio posted with tournament scores.

P.A. man Wayne enlightened the many fans with comments and scores when he wasn't imploring fans to remove their whatever from the playing field. Shackman Mike kept the Oppenheimer operation flowing smoothly while restoring lost children to parents.



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Norm, Doug, Randy, and Rebecca were just a few of the many that labored on Saturday restoring rain soaked fields. Leo ( Caps ) shell shocked the multitude with his moon shots while Earl ( Spartans ) demonstrated bat control with consistently placed hits.

Dragons cheers drowned out the crowd at times. When Peter and Barb of the Dynamos got aboard on a base hit the air rang with ole's of the Central American Connection. Spartans' Charlene and Shakey were the crowd favorites.

Lady umpire Doreen Scott and co-workers Roger, Stan, Dale and Dave, tossed out runners galore. Wayne, Pete and Rick seemed to be " foul-minded " when batted balls bounced onto Powell Street.

An illegal "Bandit" bat, a Cap triple play, and a team that vanished in the rain all contributed to the tournament excitement. Steppers' Bill Howes electrifying catch along with great defensive work by Rick ( Rebels ), John ( Dragons ), and Brian ( Spartans ) brought fans to their feet. Supporters wore out their palms clapping for the sterling twirling of Chris ( Eagles ), Toni (Rebels ), and the Dragons' ace Judy Minchinton.

And what happened to our team, the Carnegie Pretenders? Well they had lots of fun and did lots of volunteering!

Submitted by Sam (Brandiz Hotel)



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## HIGHLIGHTS FROM AN OVERVIEW OF VOLUNTEER

### WORKERS IN CANADA

This is an excerpt from a Statistics Canada Survey, 1981

2.7 million persons, or 15.2% of the working age population, did some volunteer work during the reference year ( February 1979 to February 1980 ).

Of the 2.7 million persons 46% were male, and 54% were female.

The highest rate of participation was in the 25-44 age range.

Participation rates by provinces as a percentage of the population

Saskatchewan	26.9%
Manitoba	20.7%
Alberta	19.3%
Prince Edward Island	18.8%
British Columbia	17.1%
Nova Scotia	16.8%
Newfoundland	16.0%
Ontario	15.0%
New Brunswick	14.1%
Quebec	10.6%



Volunteer work is highest among the employed (16.4%) as compared with the unemployed (9.7%) or persons not in the labor force (14.2%).

In essence the highest participation rates were found among the following groups: middle-aged persons of either sex, married persons, employed persons, and individuals with relatively high educational levels.

The total amount of volunteer time (375 million hours) is equivalent to 212,000 persons working a 40 hour week for one year.

Canadian volunteers spend on average a total of 137.4 hours per year on volunteer activities.

Proportion of volunteer activity by type of organization in percent:

Social Welfare	31.5%
Religious Associations	25.5%
Leisure and Sports	24.1%
Education	16.3%
Health	7.9%
Political	4.4%
Civic/Community	3.2%
Other	9.2%



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## ABIDING LOVE

Come allure me my precious  
Before the break of dawn  
Though I awake my loved one,  
Must it be to find you gone.  
Tie a string around your finger  
Lest you forget.

In your dreams just let me linger  
Dear one you won't regret

Abide with me my pretty,  
While the lights are low.  
Let these be sweet memories,  
As through life we go.

submitted by Harold Johnson

Opportunity has given me the pleasure and privilege  
to pass my personal comments on the May 12th Free Spirit  
Music Guild Concert. Please believe me when you read it.

A most beautiful concert and the performance of each  
person was and is superb. Keep up the great work, people.

I love you all for your undying effort. You were great,  
great and gorgeous.

Forgive this short complimentary comment, I really mean  
it from the heart.

Thank-you audience for being so conscious of earnest  
and hard working talent.

Thanks again Katherine Galan



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