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HOLIDAY

A reminder to faculty, staff and students that the College will be closed on Monday, August 2 for B.C. Day.

M.G.

TIME SHEETS

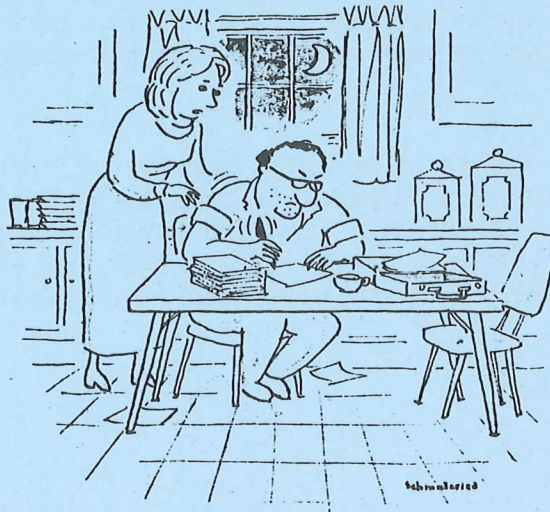
Because of the holiday mentioned above, there will be an early cut-off date for time sheets. Please turn your time sheets in to the payroll clerk by NOON on Wednesday, July 28.

M.G.

STUDENT COUNCIL

The Student Council of K.E.C. is seeking a Chief Returning Officer for the 82/83 year. This faculty member would perform limited duties during Council election periods only. Please contact Rita Shelley in the main office for further information.

R.S.



"Maybe you should take a break, dear. You just gave me a C-minus on my grocery list."

ENGLISH PLACEMENT TEST

The next English Placement Test will be held on Tuesday, 1982 November 09 in the following rooms:

Room 156	09:00	BTSD
Room 165	08:30	College Foundations
Room 165	10:30	College Foundations
Room 145	08:30	English 099
Room 168 and/or 171	20:00	All Students

The Educational Research Institute of British Columbia, which administers the test, is considering the possibility of pre-registration.

Students who anticipate entering Langara Campus, or one of the British Columbia universities in September, and who have not already written the English Placement Test, must write it at one of those institutions prior to registration.

R.F.C.

NEED YOUR SHOES REPAIRED?????

The Shoe Repair Shop at V.V.I. will accept shoes for repair from Monday to Friday until further notice. Allow approximately one week for completion. Please inform students of this service.

M.G.

HOLIDAYS

I will be on vacation from 1982 July 26 until 1982 August 20. During this time, Mrs. Bowers will be taking care of my desk. Routine matters will be handled by my secretary, Mrs. Wong. Please consult Mr. Pankratz over those matters where an administrative decision must be taken.

R.F.C.

Keith Oberding will be on holiday from July 23 through August 13. Queries concerning the Mathematics Department should be directed to either J. Cockell or K. Tio. English Department queries should be directed to A. Andrews. Any problems regarding Assessments will be handled by B. Preston or the above-mentioned Faculty Advisors.

K.O.

THE LAW AND E.L.T. STUDENTS

The People's Law School recently put out a series of information booklets called "Ethnic Public Legal Education Series". They are a collection of booklets written in layman's language and are extremely informative. They are also written in different languages.

So far, in English we have information on:

- Landlord and Tenant
- A Summary of Vehicle Law
- Immigration and Citizenship
- Civil Liberties
- Refugees and Immigration

In Vietnamese, we have information on:

- Landlord and Tenant
- Immigration and Citizenship
- Unemployment Insurance
- Refugees and Immigration

In Chinese, we have information on:

- Landlord and Tenant
- Immigration and Citizenship
- Unemployment Insurance
- Refugees and Immigration
- Civil Liberties

These series are available in the Counselling Department through Ginger Chang.

G.C.

POSITION OPENINGS

V.C.C. King Edward Campus requires a Coordinator I of Communications/ Life Skills Basic Training for Skill Development Department. Commencement date is September 1, 1982. Closing date for applications is August 6.

V.C.C./V.V.I. requires a Telephone Operator/Receptionist. Closing date for applications is July 22.

V.C.C./V.V.I. requires a Clerk Typist I-II. Closing date for applications is July 27.

V.C.C. Langara Campus requires a Laboratory Demonstrator I in the Chemistry Lab. Closing date for applications is July 27.

For further details, please see postings on bulletin boards.

H.E.P.

FROM THE RUNNING CORNER

(1) The V.C.C. No Name Running Club entered a team into the "Run for Light" sponsored by the Canadian Blind Sports Association (B.C. Division) on June 25th. Included on the team were Shannon Girvan, Dave Greenall, Stephanie Greenall, Troy Greenall, Laurie Hampson, Day Kirby, Ted Kirby, Heather Lockhart, Keith Lockhart, Ruth Moxey and friend, Pasquale Pascucci, Myrna Redman, Rita Shelley, Karen Trademan, Sven Van De Wetering and Kathy Wooton and friend. Bill Redman came to support the team. Special congratulations must go to Troy Greenall and Myrna Redman who both completed their first race! The team celebrated after the race with pizza and liquid refreshment.

(2) Once again the V.C.C. No Name Running Club rallied around the College Colours for the Sea Festival Fun Run on Sunday, July 18th.

Eleven runners took part, including such illustrious names as "Speedy" Gillian Aiken and her son, Leigh; "little p", Pasquale Pascucci; Richard the "Lion Hearted" Vedan; "Money Bags" Rita Shelley; "Ironman" Ted Kirby and son, Day; Allan "The Serene" Clarkson; Shannon "Cannonball" Girvan; John "Caboose" Cousineau and Orla "#1" Cousineau.

The Run was a success, but the club is in real trouble. People are beginning to recognize the club colours and even worse, take us seriously!

(3) Congratulations must go to three club members who completed the San Francisco Marathon:

Keith Lockhart	in 3 hours and 53 minutes
Al Bradshaw	in 3 hours and 40 minutes
and Peter Ballin	in 4 hours and 6 minutes

(4) Good luck to Ted "Iron Man" Kirby, who will be representing the club in the Vancouver Triathlon on Sunday, August 8th. To complete the event, Ted has to swim from Second to Third Beach, cycle three laps of the Stanley Park roadway and run the Seawall plus around the Aquatic Centre. I am sure that Ted will appreciate any support. The Race starts at Second Beach at 8:00 a.m. if you want to cheer him off.

COUNSELLING ACTIVITIES AT STRATHCONA VOCATIONAL E.L.T.

Friday, July 23, 1982 - 11:30 a.m.

Polish Ethnic Rap Group: Polish students will meet together at lunch to "rap" with each other, talk about concerns and share experiences. The group will be facilitated by the counsellor, Elizabeth Lee and a Polish social worker, Tadj Kaweski.

Monday, July 26th - 8:00 p.m.

Bilingual Birth Control Workshop for School Canadiana, Beginners Level 3 and 4. Leader; Janice Swan, Helpers; Elizabeth Lee & Amy Wu.

Tuesday, July 27th and Friday, July 30th - 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Bilingual Employment Orientation for Cantonese E.S.L. students who do not have high English language competencies. Group leaders will be Elizabeth Lee, Counsellor; Alec Liu, Strathcona Manpower Outreach Counsellor.

Tuesday, July 27th - 11:30 a.m.

Czech Ethnic Rap Group: Facilitators are Elizabeth Lee and Michael Capik.

Elizabeth Lee

Teachers and Their Survivors

by Thomas E. Robinson and Walter A. Brower

The influence of a good teacher never ends.

Recently the U.S. Post Office issued a new set of stamps bearing the statement, "Learning Never Ends." It is a truth that all of us must promote.

One should, however, attach an addendum to that truth. The influence of a good teacher never ends. It flows onward forever, like an evolutionary stream, through continuing generations. Our greatest task, in the coming decade, is to implant this broadened truth in the minds of our communities and their citizens.

This anecdote is the aftermath of a revealing experience in a funeral home and cemetery where we two had gone to mourn the death of a highly respected teacher friend.

As we approached the funeral home we discussed the morning's newspaper obituary, which had concluded with these words: "He left no survivors."

Does a teacher ever leave survivors other than his or her immediate family? Doesn't every successful teacher build a kind of immortality through the lives and activities of his or her students, extending through endless generations?

Those were the questions with which we wrestled as we entered the funeral parlor. By the time we left the cemetery we had our answers, for we had conversed with many people who were former students and professional associates of the dead man.

Sorrow there was in abundance at the passing of an important influence in their lives. Even more noticeable, however, were the expressions of appreciation and indebtedness that emerged unsought.

Said one man, now an affluent executive, "Each week, in our ninth-grade English class, he had us write a composition. I wrote a whole novel, a chapter each week. I still have it. I reread it several days ago, when I learned of his serious illness. He made me a lover of the written word."

Another eagerly added, "He was the chief influence in my going to college. When he was a high school teacher, he invited my parents and me to his home to discuss the possibility of college for me. He persuaded them to send me and even helped me get scholarship help."

"He taught me to love reading," volunteered a man whom we recognized as a

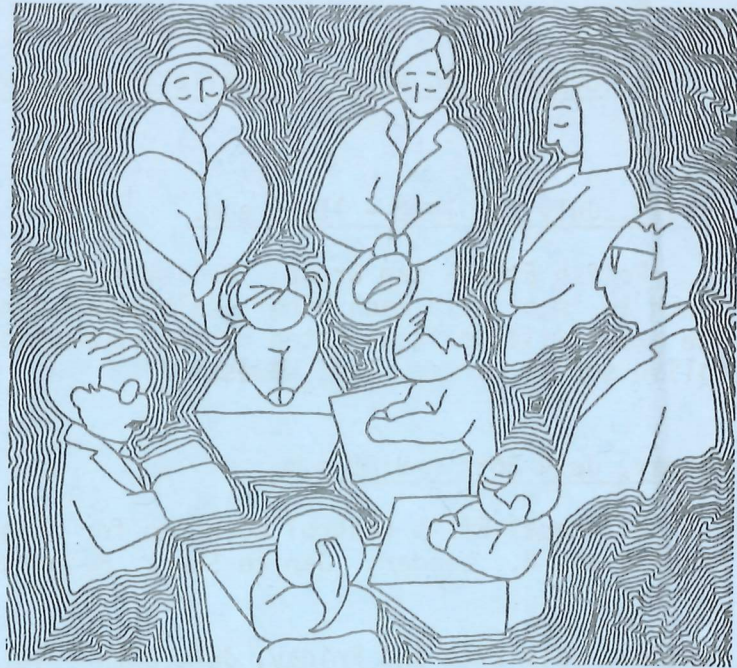


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renowned former athlete. "It's because of him that I became our town library's best customer."

"When he left his junior high school ninth-grade homeroom," contributed another, "he kept us together for 20 years in annual Christmas-season reunions in his home."

"I am now the editor of a newspaper in a southern state," declared an imposing gray-haired mourner. "I was once, however, the editor of a junior high school newspaper of which he was advisor. The work was done after school. We never left the school until 5:30. Before he allowed us to write, he gave us a course in educational philosophy. Every school event had to be written to illustrate its relationship to at least one of the Seven Cardinal Principles of secondary education: command of fundamental processes, worthy home membership, citizenship, ethical standards, vocational competence, health, and leisure activities. He was a real teacher, and he still lives in me and in the paper I publish."

"All I can say about him can be summed up in this statement," asserted a younger man. "I wanted to be like him. He was both my textbook and my model. Because of him I became a principal, and

I'm now a high school principal in Pennsylvania."

"I can add another piece to his picture," stated another observer. "Each week he invited two different members of our homeroom to his home for dinner, conversation, and inspiration. On my visit I determined that I wanted a wife just like his. I got one too." The woman standing beside him blushed. Then she entered the conversation: "I was in his class too. That is why our second child bears his name."

Another woman said, "The thing that I remember most vividly about him was his weekly appearance on the assembly platform, as principal, proclaiming, 'Yesterday I saw a student who . . .,' and then he would describe an incident of courtesy, courage, honesty, honor, sportsmanship, kindness, or unselfishness. Finally naming the individual, he would then give him or her an autographed copy of a book. I own one; it was one of the books he wrote. It's my most prized possession."

On our way out we were stopped by a woman who looked familiar, but whose name was unknown to us. She introduced herself as a professor of literature in a

prestigious Western university. "I am what I am, professionally," she averred, "because that man, in a junior high school, insisted that each graduating class have a class poet who would prepare a commemorative commencement poem. I was chosen for my class. I was later my college class poet. In the ninth grade, because of him, the firm foundation of my life was laid."

No good teacher ever dies; of that we are convinced. Socrates still lives, as do Plato, Aristotle, Jefferson, Mark Hopkins, and the man whom we recently interred. They leave an uncounted host of enriched survivors whose progeny, generation after generation, will themselves reflect the spirit and contributions of an influential ancestor unknown to them.

Have you recently asked yourself the question: What teacher or teachers live on, with earned immortality, in me? □

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