

Patagonia

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geology students, but was also open to other students.

On the trip, titled "New Year's Eve at the End of the World", the group visited Patagonia, which forms the last thousand miles of the continent of South America. They visited the Santa Cruz province, Argentina, Region XII of Chile, and the island of Tierra del Fuego.

The purpose of the trip according to Reynolds was "to give students the opportunity to

see some international geology in some cool out-of-the-way places."

It was a learning vacation on which students could learn as much as they wanted about the glaciers and the Andes while "following in the footsteps of the great explorers, like Darwin, Magellan and Drake," Reynolds said.

Did the group make any new discoveries of their own? Reynolds said, "I have strong suspicions that there is an unreported meteor crater in Glacier's National Park in Argentina."

Bonfires

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advisor in attendance during the function.

"It's in our hands now," Dean Yowell said. "We just need to know who will be taking responsibility for the fire so it is not left unattended."

Originally, students and campus organizations made bonfires on a regular basis. However, last spring Ingles reported wooden pallets and compressed cardboard stolen from the store on 710 North Broad Street. These items were used for the campus. Dean Yowell said that she never saw the petition, and it

was never turned in.

"Things got out of hand last year so some supervision will be good," Sophomore Matt Hutchins said. "I don't want to see the fires get out of control again."

Firewood is now available for students who wish to host an event involving bonfires. If you would like to organize a bonfire event in one of the two fire pits, located in the Village Quad and in front of the Stamey Center, contact Campus Life for more information.

Scabies

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According to health officials anyone can get scabies. It is nothing to be embarrassed or ashamed of, and doctors say that it is fairly common, especially when people live in close quarters such as dormitories.

Scabies is a contagious mite infection that occurs on the top layer of skin.

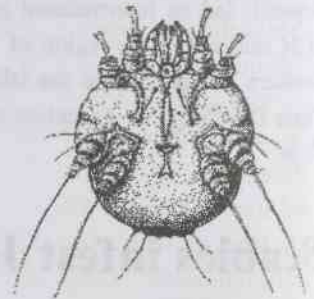
The mite begins laying eggs a few hours after contact and within ten days the eggs hatch and become

adult mites. It

can affect people

from all socioeconomic levels with no regard to age, sex, race, or standards of hygiene. Clusters of outbreaks are occasionally seen in nursing homes, institutions, and child care centers.

These parasitic mites are transferred by direct skin-to-skin contact, and indirect transfer from undergarments or bedclothes that have been previously contaminated. Transmission is also likely when partners spend the night together or have close bodily contact.



Winter weather left ice on the BC campus this past week (photo by Joel Graham)

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