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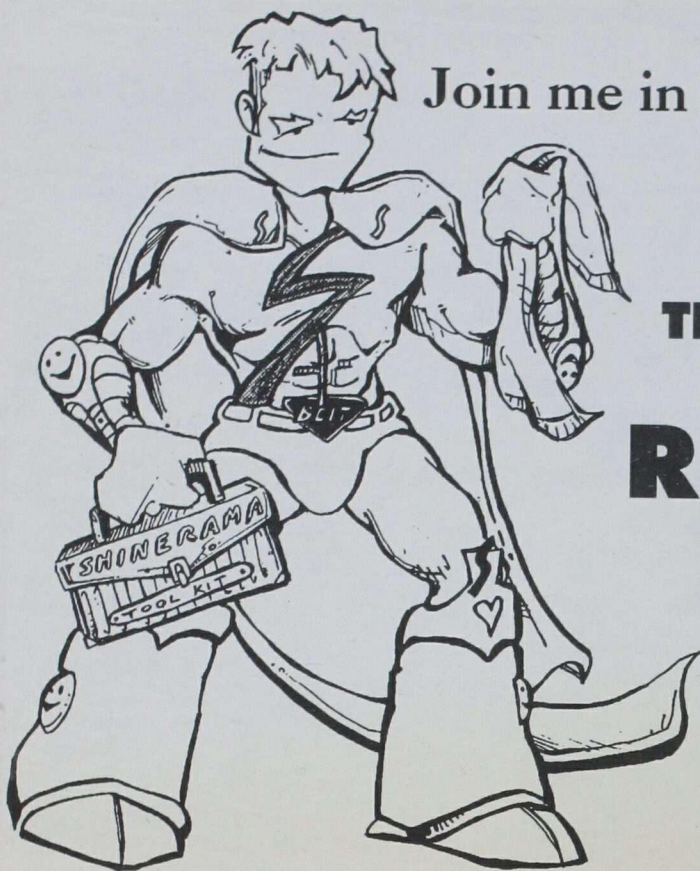
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EDITORIAL

Science may have found a cure for most evils; but it has found no remedy for the worst of them all—the apathy of human beings.

Helen Keller

If you had the power to save someone's life, would you?

Sound a little too hypothetical or magical?

Well, it's not.

Over 7,000 full-time BCIT students have the power to save someone's life and yet only 100 of you have chosen to do so.

A cure for Cystic Fibrosis has almost been discovered. Indeed, in the past 2 years the average life span of persons afflicted with CF has increased by 7 years! Much of the credit for the amazing advances in CF research goes to the energy and commitment of students across Canada who raise money by participating in the annual Shinerama fundraising campaign.

For BCIT students it's a one-day event of "serious fun." Students shine shoes, wash cars and windows, and

shampoo engines while competing for prizes which include 1 term of free tuition! And while raising money for this very worthwhile cause they're dressed outrageously and having a blast!

The Administration has done their part by giving the students the day off, assuming that a large number of you will get involved in Shinerama.

So now it's your turn...

Forget about all the studying you can accomplish. It won't save a life.

And forget about all the shopping you can do. Save a life while saving your money!

Having second thoughts but still some doubts? Read the interview with Cameron McGhie on page 4 and 5. He's alive today, in part, because of all those students from BCIT who put someone else ahead of themselves for eight hours.

When you think about it, it's really not asking too much, is it? ♦

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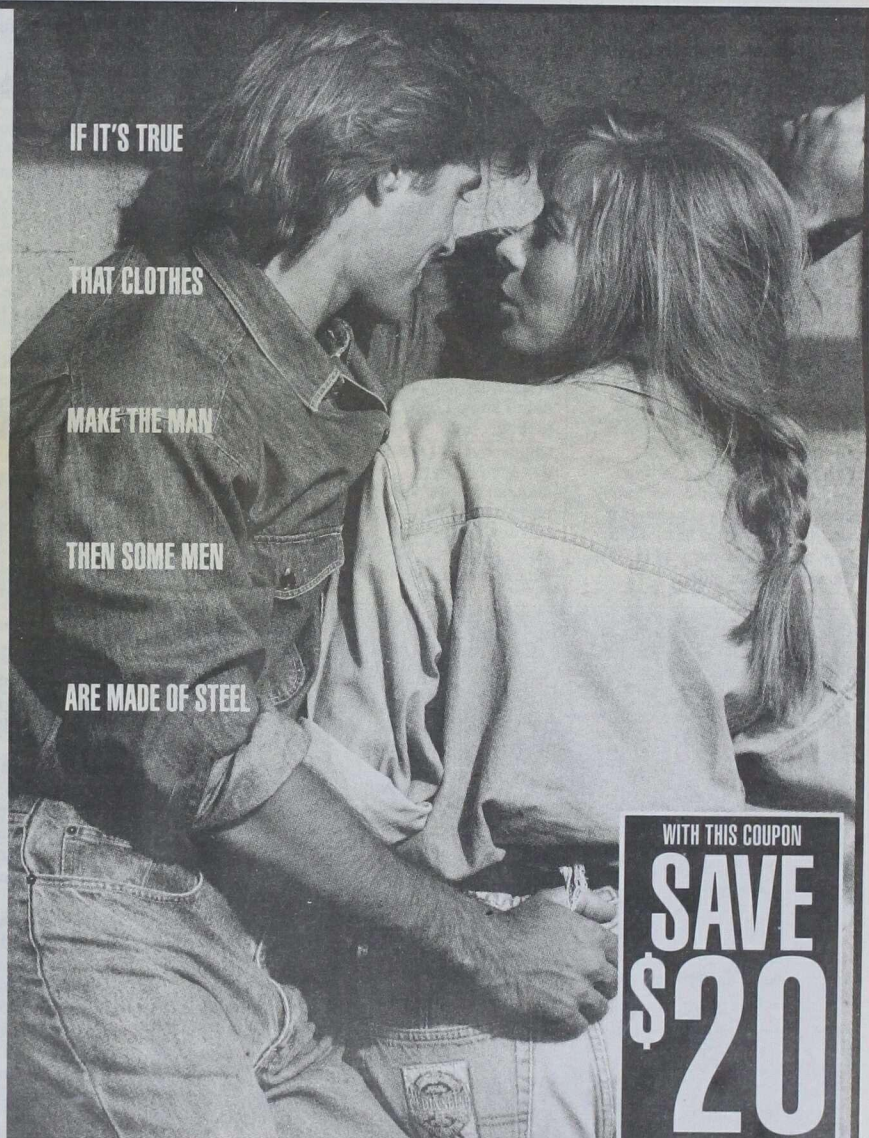
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Cystic Fibrosis: A Matter of Life and Breath

AN INTERVIEW WITH CAMERON MCGHIE

Cameron McGhie is dying, although you wouldn't know it to look at him.

The first thing you notice is the persistent cough that punctuates his sentences. If I hadn't known that Cameron has CF I would have mistaken his cough for bronchitis.

Link: What is Cystic Fibrosis (CF)?

Cameron: CF is a genetically-transmitted, terminal (so far) illness that affects mainly the pulmonary and digestive systems.

Link: A lot of people are familiar with CF from seeing children holding handfuls of pills or hearing of them having to be pounded on the back to clear the mucus.

Cameron: The illness creates a problem with the cells. They don't pass chlorides and sodium properly so there is unusually thick mucus throughout the body which collects in the digestive tract blocking the pancreas so digestive enzymes don't get through. We have to take pills in order to supplement digestion. That's what the big handful of pills used to be mainly about. That's not a big part of it anymore. Advances in medicine have created a better way to do it. They're smaller pills...

Link: Thank God for that...

Cameron: Oh yeah. The other pills we take are antibiotics to fight the infections which are in our lungs. It's a lot like having pneumonia. I've had pneumonia countless times. The pills work to help stave off an infection, to try to stop it from getting out of control. When it gets to the point that we're having too much difficulty breathing we'll go into the hospital and get intravenous therapy.

Link: I guess one never knows what to expect in an interview but I'm sitting here looking at you and, aside from the cough, you appear perfectly healthy. Do you live a fairly normal life?

Cameron: That's the thing about CF—you can't tell. You could look at someone and never know. If you didn't know I had CF you'd probably think I had a cold or a cough. But that's one of the problems—people don't understand how today I can look pretty much like a regular guy running around doing whatever and a week from now I can be flat on my back unable to move.

Link: In terms of "normal" lifestyle, what are the kinds of things you do? Are you able to work full-time?

Cameron: No. That's one of the downfalls of the disease. Although some people are able to work full-time and carry on completely normal lives except for the two weeks at a time when they're in the hospital.

Link: How often a year would that be?

Cameron: It's different for everybody. I used to go in once every six months for exactly 14 days and I'd be out. By the seventh day I'd be screaming and yelling: 'Let me out. I want to go home. I feel fine.' But it takes 14 days for the drugs to work properly.

Link: Is that still occurring?

Cameron: No. This year's been really bad. I've been in the hospital 4 times already. I was in for 38 days over Christmas and New Years. And then I was out for about 27 days and then I went back in for another 25 days and then I was out for 30, back in for another 18, out for another 34 days, and back in for another 14. I've been

out now for four months. I was getting a little concerned because it's still a terminal illness. There's a point that you get to in the series of infections when the doctors give up. They never give up support and trying but they've seen us so often that they know what's happening—you're getting sick and you're not going to get better. Being in 4 times over a 5 or 6 month period was scary because I didn't know what was happening. Up until that time I had been in once every 4 months for a couple of weeks and then out again. No big deal.

Link: How long had that been occurring? All your

life?

Cameron: Well, I'm kind of a strange case. I wasn't diagnosed until I was 14 and and it's genetic—you're born with it. From age 14 on I've been in and out of the hospital.

Link: But until that time there was no evidence of it?

Cameron: There was evidence. I had all the same problems. I had pneumonia about five times in 4 months. They just treated it with oral antibiotics. I went in the hospital the last time because it got really bad. They said it was chronic bronchitis, or I was a sick kid, or I had allergies... I've heard every excuse in the book.

Link: At fourteen years of age, how did you feel when you found out you had a terminal illness?

Cameron: Actually, I was relieved. I was glad to find out what was wrong. I had a lot of problems communicating to other people that, "look I'm not pulling your leg—I'm sick. I'm feeling lousy for no particular reason. Yesterday I felt great; today I feel terrible." There's just no explaining it and they didn't understand. They thought I was a hypochondriac at times. My Mom and my Dad obviously didn't. They wondered once in a while if I was pulling their leg but they could see it because I was there son and they knew me. When I stopped doing the things I wanted to do they could tell that there was something wrong. It was a sense of relief when they told me that I had this disease. At 14 I still didn't really understand completely. I understood that it was terminal but they said, "right now there's no cure and it's going to get worse, but you're doing really well, so carry on with whatever you're doing..." I didn't get sick for quite awhile. It doesn't really start to bother you until something drastic happens. The point for me was when one of my friends died. And she was only 15 and I was 17.

Link: Do they have treatment centres for CF?

Cameron: Yes. Every month I go to a clinic where 4 or 5—up to 8—(they like to keep the clinics fairly small so they run smooth)—cystics go through a battery of tests—blood tests and breathing tests—

and we all see the doctor and we get a chance to talk to each other and find out what's going on in everyone's life?

Link: It's like a support group?

Cameron: Yeah. And it's really helpful in the hospital if you know someone—especially when you're in for a long time—because that place drives you crazy. As an adult we go to Shaughnessy in the acute wing and the average age in there (not including the cystics) is 70. You have a 50/50 chance that the guy lying in the next bed to you is what they call a "no-code." That means that if he dies they just pull a sheet over him, they don't try to revive him.

Link: When you're a kid with CF you obviously go to a different place?

Cameron: Yeah, you go into Children's Hospital which is the greatest thing in the world. It's totally different from a regular hospital. If a kid ever gets sick that's the best place to put him because they have a better way of dealing with kids. They entertain them. For the older kids they have a teen lounge where there's a pool table, video games, computers... They have a Games Coordinator—we'd all get together and play charades or Pictionary. As an adult you kind of get used to it. You have to be there, so you read a book or watch television.

Link: Can you share with us the experience of your friend dying?

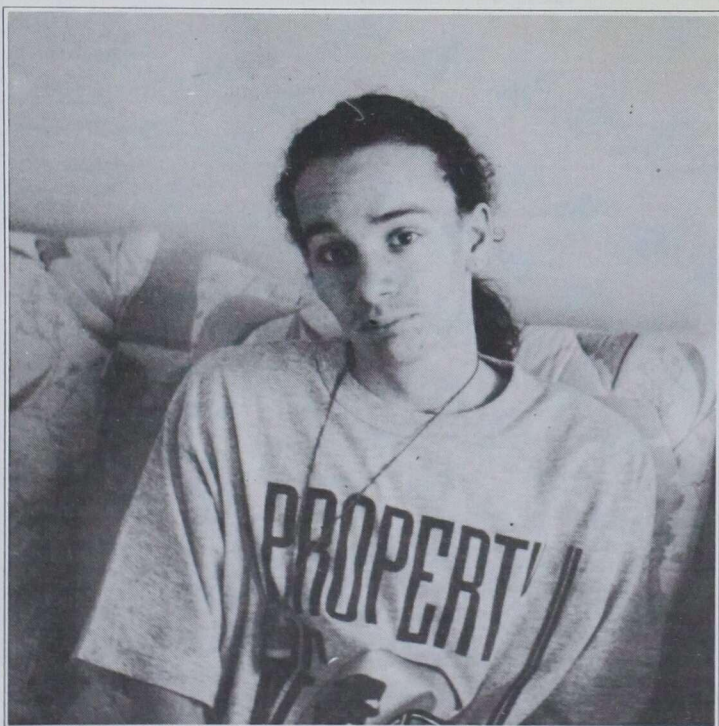
Cameron: I was in the hospital at the time. I got a phone call that a friend of mine was really sick. I went to see her. She appeared sick to me but nothing major. I got out of the hospital a couple of weeks later and I was at home when I got a phone call from a friend who was still in the hospital telling me that Donna had died. At 17 years of age a friend is no longer there and you suddenly realize, "whoa, this is serious—she died from the same disease that I've got and she's younger than I am."

Link: Fifteen years old. And to the world—except when she was in the hospital—she appeared perfectly normal and perfectly healthy?

Cameron: Normal, happy kid until the last year.

Link: Does a person with CF have a very realistic attitude towards life and death?

Cameron: You learn to deal with



it. A lot of people ask the question: "How do you deal with having this disease? How can you possibly live a life knowing you're going to die?" Well, you don't really have a choice. I mean if I was to sit and think about the terminal part of the disease all the time I'd be a basket case...

Link: As a teenager did you date and play on teams?...

Cameron: Oh yeah. I played soccer for 9 and a half years. It got too rough before it got too hard to play. My last year of soccer I nearly broke both my legs which was enough for me. And then I started getting too sick to play. And yeah, the dating thing...

We're normal people just like everybody else. We have the same desires. We want to grow up and be lawyers, doctors, astronauts... Some of us try to get careers going. There's actually one woman, a friend of mine, who's a nurse at VGH. So it's possible for us to carry on normal lives.

Link: Are you involved in a relationship right now?

Cameron: No, not right now.

Link: Is that a matter of circumstance or choice?

Cameron: I think it's choice right now. I don't have the time for it right now.

Link: Because of the CF?

Cameron: No, just in terms of what I'm doing with my life right now. I'm pursuing a career, trying to build up a reputation as a sound engineer. A lot of time I'm on the road and carrying on a relationship other than as friends isn't fair. If I go on the road I can be gone for a week to three months.

Link: That must be an interesting life?

Cameron: It is. You meet a lot of good people, a lot of weird people, a lot of drunk people. A few drinks and everyone's a sound engineer.

Link: "Turn it up. Crank it. More bass." Do you feel enough is being done in terms of CF research. I think if I was in your shoes I'd be saying, 'Shit, there's a chance to save people's lives. Why aren't people doing more?'

Cameron: Actually, the advances that have been made in the last three years have been incredible. They discovered the gene that has the defect in it and they've actually found the defect. Now they can genetically test for CF with a cell sample by looking at the DNA. Apparently there's 4 letters missing from the DNA chain. So, instead of treating the symptoms, the people at UBC (they're one of the leaders in the world) are now working on treating the cause. They want to reverse the defect. And it's actually been done. Last year they reversed the defect in a clinical situation.

Link: On a human.

Cameron: It was a human cell. One cell. They introduced a normal cell to a CF cell and when they split and reproduced they

reproduced normal cells. So there's some hope that one day I'll be able to get my vaccination against cystic fibrosis. But as an adult you become apprehensive and somewhat of a cynic. Everytime someone phones me and says "Hey did you hear about the new treatment for CF?" And I'll say, 'well, what is it?' and they'll tell me and I'll say 'I heard about it three months ago and there's a lot of hot air in it.' There's 2 new treatments available right now in Boston. They're not available to the general public but they're doing studies on them and they're treating some of the symptoms in the cell instead of just treating the infection. They're trying to treat the cells with drugs—nucleotides and diuretics—to try to dry out the mucus in the lungs. The problem is the test group they used. There were 12 people with CF and 9 without used as control subjects. The results were favorable but the results were also negligible. There wasn't a whole lot of difference. The treatment may slow down the progression of the disease but because the group was so small they can't prove it. They have to do a larger test and they haven't gotten around to it. And it's going to be about three years before anything is done in Canada. The other study that they are doing is an antibiotic inhalation therapy where instead of getting antibiotics intravenously or orally you inhale it directly as a mist into your lungs. They were going to do a study on that up here in Vancouver but the government won't pay for the drugs. And in order to do the study properly they have to do a double-blind which means that neither my regular doctor or myself knows if I'm actually on the drug or not. In order to do that the drugs just have to be handed out and the government won't pay for it.

Link: What would the cost be?

Cameron: I really don't know. They're new drugs so I imagine they would be quite expensive. A normal two-week supply of drugs for me for antibiotics is about \$170 and if these are new and experimental I imagine the cost would be about \$250. And the government won't pick it up.

Link: What's the average age that a person with CF lives to?

Cameron: I believe the age right now is about 28. And it goes up every year. Luckily for me it stays ahead of my age which makes me happy. But I did hit the age once, when I turned 21.

Link: And the average age has increased that much in 2 years?

Cameron: Yes. The treatments are better, there are new drugs available. One of the problems someone with CF faces is everytime we go into the hospital we are given mass doses of quite harsh antibiotics. Some of them are

actually poisonous in high doses. Our blood is taken every 2 or 3 days to measure how much of the antibiotic is in the system. Otherwise it can cause a lot of serious problems—it can actually kill you. Tobramycin is the really bad one—it can cause you to go deaf, go blind, or cause renal failure. It's a nasty drug but it works really well. But the problem with being on such high dosages is your body becomes allergic to the drug and puts out antibodies to counteract the antibiotics instead of fighting the infection. So the infection starts to run rampant through your body while you're having these bizarre rashes all over your body. It can cause a great number of problems, the worst one being anaphylactic shock where your body goes berserk—your heart and your breathing rates triple and eventually everything just stops. Your heart stops. So after becoming allergic to a drug you can't take it anymore and they have to come up with something new. For a long time there was only a certain number of drugs and if you became allergic to all of them they didn't really have anything they could do for you. Now there's a huge variety and they've learned to desensitize... which works for some people and not for others.

Link: What's the worst part about having CF?

Cameron: When I get sick small things like walking to the store become a chore. It's a major hassle taking a shower. There have been times when I've gone into the hospital so sick that I haven't showered for eight or nine days. That's pretty bad. I sit here in front of you looking fairly normal and I've almost died twice. A couple of years ago I was in the hospital and I was so sick I couldn't move. The doctor's didn't know what was wrong with me and tested me for spinal meningitis. With CF our immune systems are dysfunctional and we're very susceptible to other kinds of infections. You know you're in trouble when your doctor asks: "If there was one thing we could do for you what would it be?" And I said, 'just take away the pain.' At the time it didn't sink in that I was so sick. I was delirious and hallucinating. They had told my parents to be prepared.

Link: Does it make you appreciate life more?

Cameron: Oh yeah.

Link: To cite a cliché, do you try to live life to its fullest?

Cameron: Day by day, yeah. I try to do as many crazy things as possible before I can't do them anymore. For most people with CF when you reach the terminal stage your quality of life drops off substantially. You're pretty much confined to your house because you're on oxygen twenty-four hours a day. It's

tiring to ride in a car. All you want to do is sit and read a lot of books.

Link: It's hard to imagine...

Cameron: I've never known any difference. My trips to the hospital are no big deal. And it's not all bad being in the hospital. You meet a lot of nice people there. I have a lot of good friends who are nurses. And there's perks, especially for the kids. When you're in Children's Hospital you get to meet people that normal healthy people never get to meet—Brian Adams, Paul Janz, the BC Lions, the Canucks. The BC Lions are a sponsor of CF and Lui Passaglia is our honorary chairperson for BC. In fact, there's a CF Game night on November 2.

Link: What do you think about Shinerama?

Cameron: I think it's great! I've been involved in Shinerama for a couple of years. The people I've met are all so enthusiastic about what they're doing. A lot of them haven't a clue what they're actually doing. All they know is that someone told them it's a good cause and they get out there and bust their butts. Some of the campus's are just insane. I went to SAIT for a conference just after Shinerama and some of the guys had done the shave your head challenge—they had to beat their previous record for money taken in or shave their head. I met a couple of guys who didn't make it.

Link: That's commitment.

Cameron: Yeah. One of the guys had a family member with CF and didn't have a problem making that commitment but the other guy had never even met someone with CF. before I went out there. This year

we're going to follow some of the people around on Shinerama day so that they can actually meet someone that they're helping. BCIT's done rather well for the past couple of years. They've increased every year. Apparently Wilfred Laurier is doing just incredible. Last year they did \$35,000 and this year they're already at \$57,000!

Link: And this money's all going towards research and research is where it's at.

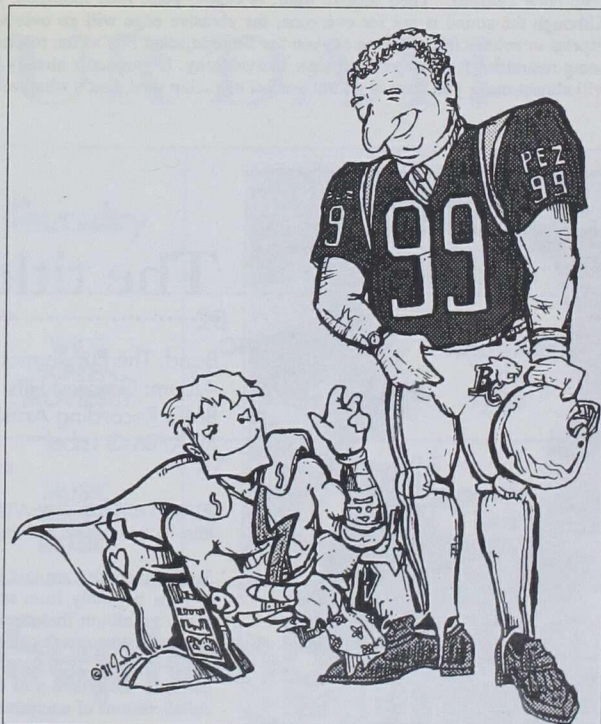
Cameron: Yup. It's very important.

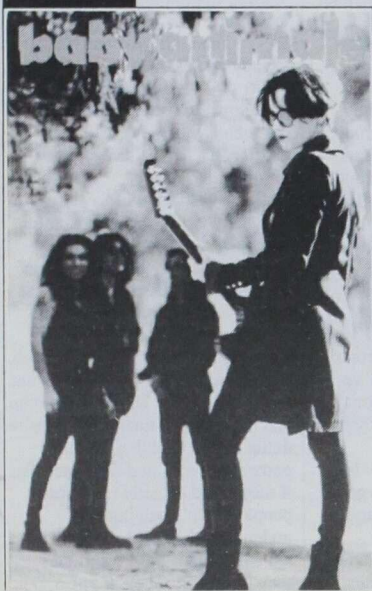
Link: BCIT will have between 3-500 people out shining shoes, washing cars, shampooing engines, and they hope to raise in excess of \$35,000 this year. What would you and your friends with CF like to say to all the Shiners?

Cameron: Thanks. It's very much appreciated. If they could see what they are doing... They whoop it up and have a good time while they're doing it, and then they have the party afterwards and the dance. But if they could actually meet some people that it's helping and understand the developments that are being made with the money they're raising. They're not pouring money into a big pit, there's actually something being done and they're helping. If they stopped doing what they're doing then the research would stop.

Link: That's amazing. In the past 2 years the life span alone has increased by 7 years. And that's what it is: it's a life and death issue.

Cameron: Life and death... ♦





baby animals by Tessa Bartholomeusz

Band: Baby Animals
Album: Baby Animals
BMG Recording Artists
Imago Label

Kitten, puppies and cubs all have something in common, they are all baby animals. They also tend to conjure up cute and cuddly images which is in stark contrast to the foot stomping wild sound from the band Baby Animals.

Suze Demarchi, the female lead singer pulls off a really ballsy vocal style that gives the music its guts, but the overall sound isn't entirely unique. Although Suze doesn't like to be compared to other singers and says that she doesn't have influences, her musical approach is reminiscent of

female predecessors Chrissy Hynde (Pretenders), Patti Smith, and Concrete Blonde's Jeanette N.

Primal rock and roll and some good hooks draw you in, however the songs tend to become weak around the choruses. They often degenerate into stale rock anthem formulas, with wanking guitar solos, or schmaltzy harmonies.

The other undesirable quality is poor production. The band actually went into the studio with the intention of capturing an unaffected live sound and it works to an

extent. It has a desirable raw flavor on the raunchy songs but at the expense of clarity or crisp sounds on others. Muddy guitars and occasional feedback detract from the overall compilation. This album is probably a good indication of Baby Animals live and I would be interested to see them perform. It's a fine debut album, from yet another Australian act. As yet the album is not released but look out soon for the unleashing of Baby Animals. ♦

If the straitjacket fits... wear it by Susan Spence

Band: Straitjacket Fits
Album: Melt
BMG Recording Artists
Arista/Flying Nun Label

Although the straitjacket may fit, that doesn't necessarily mean that everyone should wear it. Same goes for the Straitjacket Fits from New Zealand. Their album, Melt, is classic punk rock rebirthed, filled with soothing disturbances and unpredictable nuances. Although the sound is not for everyone, the abrasive edge will go over with REM, Sex Pistol and Pixies' listeners. Psychologists and experts in behavioural patterns explain the Straitjacket Fits as the reaction that spirited, sometimes misunderstood individuals have to being restrained from expressing their individuality. If you don't already belong in a straitjacket the smooth darkness factor in Melt will almost make you want to go out and get one....but then, that's what we really want, isn't it? ♦



The title says it all by Susan Spence

Band: The Eurythmics
Album: Greatest Hits
BMG Recording Artists
RCA/BMG Label

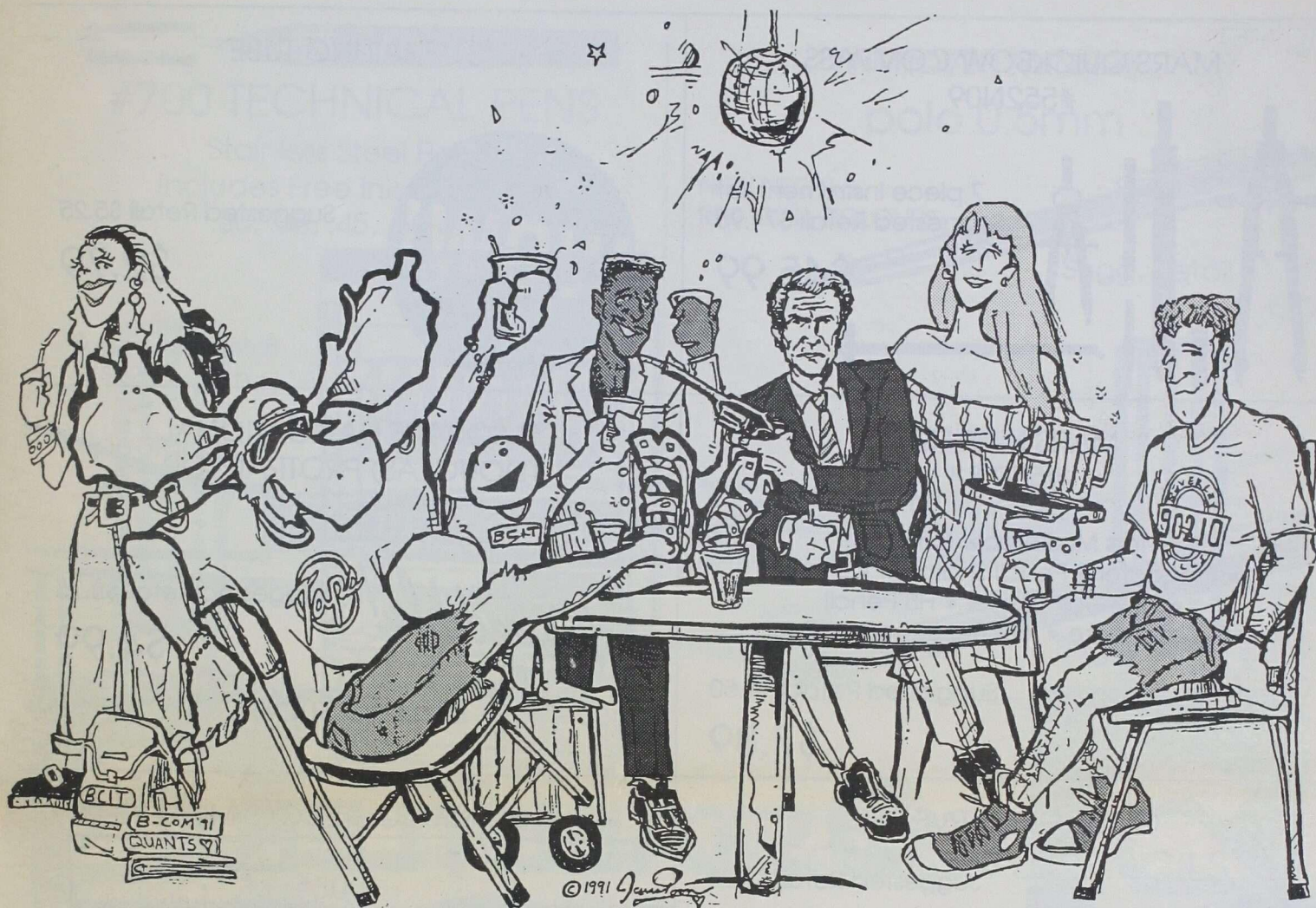
EURYTHMICS: GREATEST HITS is exactly that- their greatest hits. Nothing more, nothing less.

Sure, the singles are laid out well, allowing Annie Lennox's voice to flow perfectly from song to song, but what else can you say about an album that contains all favourite top 40, recognizable songs. Not to say that the album isn't first rate, actually it's the exact opposite. And maybe that's the disturbing issue. When you listen to the album you hear their finest moments and miss the collaborations of unchained passion trying to reach the outer limits of experimental music.

The Eurythmics released their first album titled "in the garden" in 1981. Since then they have released eight albums with five going either platinum or gold.

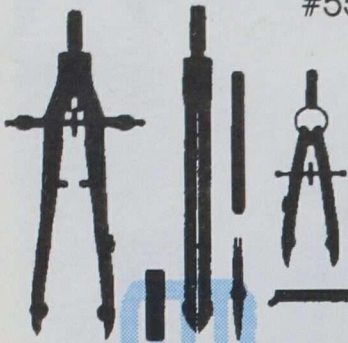
Including "Sweet Dreams," "Missionary Man", and "Here's Comes the Rain Again" among others, the GREATEST HITS should be a staple for any collection. And then, when your looking for the rare and raw pull out the other seven albums.

EURYTHMICS: GREATEST HITS was released on May 31st and has already surpassed gold status in Canada. ♦



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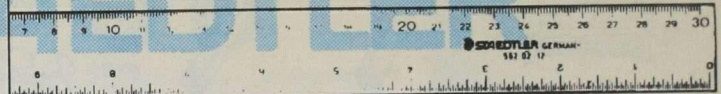
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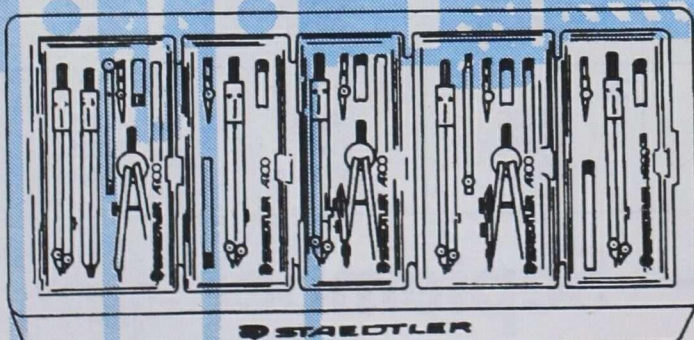
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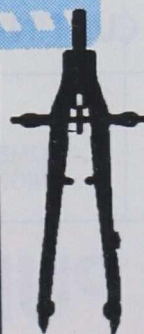
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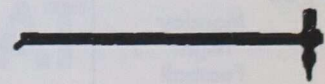


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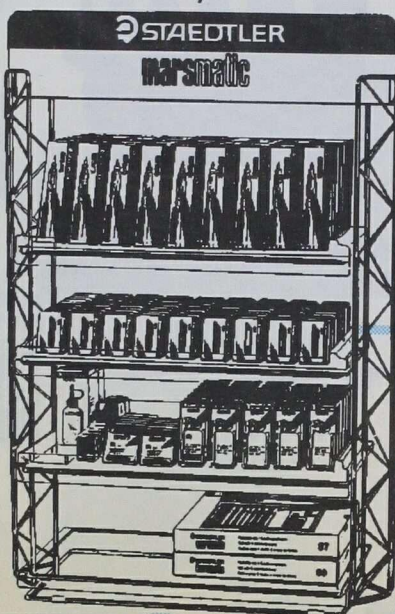


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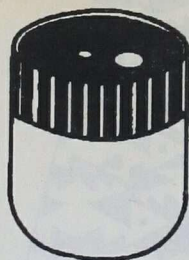
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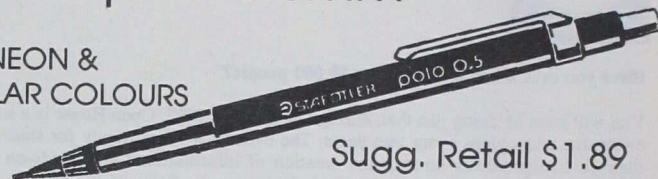
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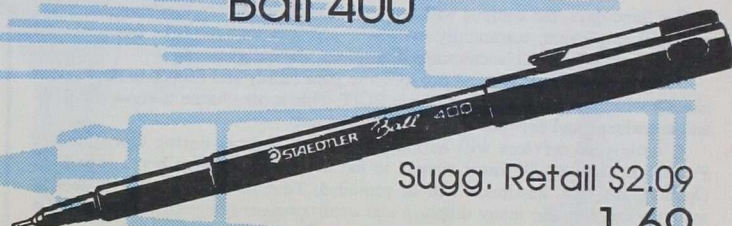
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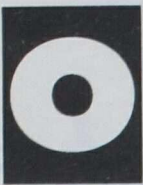
STORE HOURS
Monday-Thursday
Friday
Saturday

2N Building
7:30-19:30
7:30-4:00
9:00-4:00

3 stores to serve you.

SWT Lobby
7:30-19:20
7:30-4:00
closed

JW Inglis Lobby
6:30-3:20
6:30-3:20
closed



OPEN HOUSE '92

Have you ever thrown a party for 50,000 people?

You will soon be doing just that, during Open House 1992. Open House is a student-organized event that takes place every two years. The event is an opportunity for students to showcase their particular talents through the creation of informational and hands-on displays. BCIT students will be creating over a hundred displays in the fields of engineering, business, health sciences, and trades.

But that is not all! Open House 1992 will also feature:

- BC Science Fair
- Career Fair
- Sporting and Entertainment Events
- Children's Workshops and Entertainment
- Dances, Beer Gardens, and Barbecues

For three days, the campus will become a public showcase for future students, potential employers, community members, and representatives of business and industry. Attendees will be entertained, inspired, and enlightened.

There will be lots to see and do, so invite your family and friends to show them exactly what you have been learning at BCIT. This is our chance to show off skills and knowledge and network with future employers.

A variety of services will be available to all visitors during Open House. Parking attendants will direct visitors to the nearest information booth, where an Open House 1992 handbook will be provided. Tour guides will be available to assist in locating the many displays and entertainment scattered throughout the campus.

Visitors with children can take advantage of the Child Care Centre and children's workshops, while visitors who need a rest can jump on a shuttle bus for transportation from North campus to South. Anyone looking for refreshments will find a variety of food services, from barbecues and beer gardens to the Campus Café.

To make this event a reality, we will need up to 500 student volunteers to be:

- Tour Guides
- Traffic and Parking Attendants
- Special Events Helpers
- Information Officers
- Public Relations Assistants

You have much to gain by participating in Open House as a student volunteer. In addition to meeting potential employers, you will partake of free pancake breakfasts, receive free lunches, get greatly reduced prices on T-shirts and dance tickets, and have lots and lots of fun!

To find out how you can become involved, drop by the Open House Office in the JW Inglis Building.

There will be many events prior to Open House for student fun and fundraising. In particular, keep an eye out for outrageous dances with door prizes and great music.

TAPS
A Salute to Jack Smugler
September 20, 1991

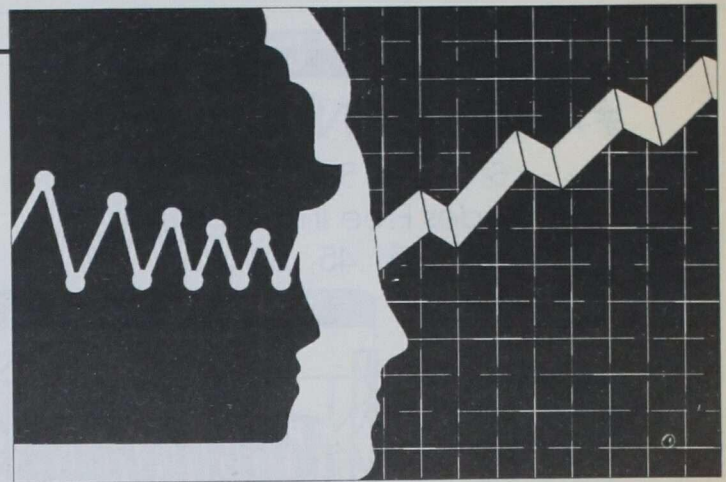
Wacky, Wild, Spooky, Scary, Hallowe'en Dance
November 1, 1991

Raise the Roof Open House Dance
April 9, 10

THE COMMODORE BALLROOM
Woodstock Recycled: A 60s Celebration
March 6

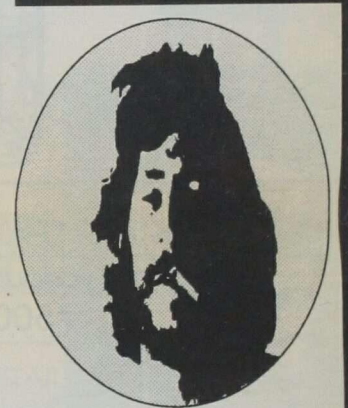
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Christmas Bonanza Bash
December 13

Open House 1992—Be A Part Of The Action!

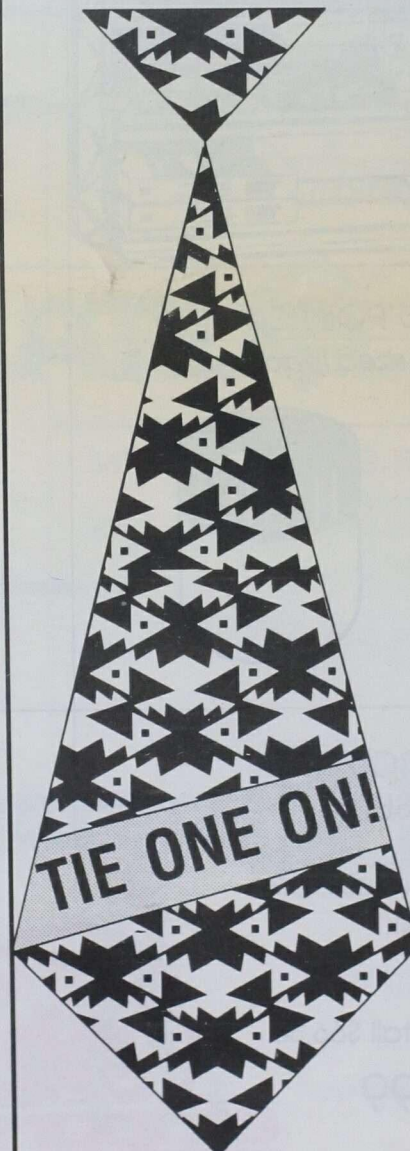


The Open House Committee presents

A Salute to Jack Smugler & the 70's



- Prizes for the loudest, most obnoxious tie!
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- No Disco!



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TAPS PUB

Doors 8:30pm
Tickets \$5.00

- Non-Alcoholic Drinks available
- 2 Designated Drivers

O RIENTATION

When the rain stops and the sun returns, it can only mean one thing—time for school! On September 3rd BCIT opened its classroom to welcome over 1800 new and 1400 returning students into BCIT's fall term. Festivities included the Soul Survivors Steel Band, a magician, displays of BCIT and SA services, and, of course, LONG line-ups. The student entrance questionnaire helped pass the time and students were warmly greeted and received their BCIT pin as they registered.

The orientation for first-year students began with the WELCOME TO BCIT video and introductions from the President, John Watson, and the Deans from each school. The Student Association President, Jason Veitch, welcomed students to the Association while Jennifer Comyns and Warren Choi focussed on some of the exciting upcoming events including Open House 1992 and Shinerama.

"Just who is that guy?" and "How rude..." were just some of the comments made before the SA Clean Campus Skit. The "nerd" and a few assistants helped make a point about taking pride in the campus and recycling.

The students were met by Tour Guides as they left the Orientation who led them on their Academic Orientations. Campus Tours followed, wrapping up a busy first day for new students.

Michelle Hamaoki

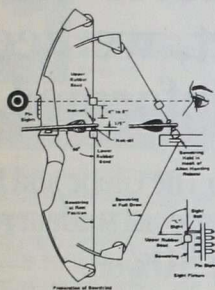
ORIENTATION VOLUNTEERS, TOUR GUIDES, AND WELCOMERS...

Thank you for your assistance to welcome students to BCIT and make orientation 1991 a success.



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INTRODUCTION TO ARCHERY



DATE: Saturday, October 12

TIME: 1:30 - 3:30 pm

FEE: \$8 per person
Maximum of 12 people

PROGRAM: Learn basic shooting techniques
Develop safe shooting habits

BCIT RECREATION AND ATHLETIC SERVICES

BEGINNERS RACQUETBALL



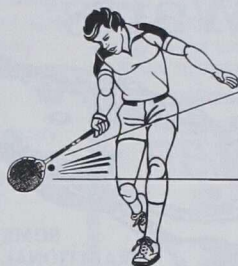
DATE: Mondays, October 7 - November 18
(Except October 14 and November 12)

TIME: SESSION "A" 5:45 - 6:30 pm
SESSION "B" 6:30 - 7:15 pm

FEE: \$32 for 5 sessions
5 people per session

BCIT RECREATION AND ATHLETIC SERVICES

BEGINNERS SQUASH



DATE: Mondays
October 7 - November 18
(Except October 14 and November 11)

TIME: SESSION "A" 6:30 - 7:15 pm
SESSION "B" 7:15 - 8:00 pm

FEE: \$32 for 5 sessions
5 people per session

BCIT RECREATION AND ATHLETIC SERVICE

INTRODUCTION TO JUGGLING



DATE: Wednesdays, October 9 - October 30

TIME: 11:30 am - 12:15 pm

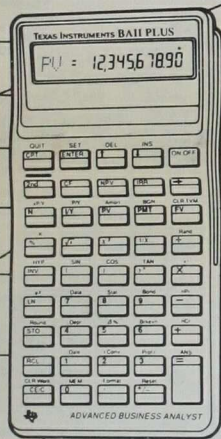
FEE: \$8 per person
Maximum of 12 people (Minimum 4)

LOCATION: JW Inglis, Room 345

PROGRAM: Learn how to juggle with three and four balls. A great way to relax while improving your concentration.

BCIT RECREATION AND ATHLETIC SERVICES

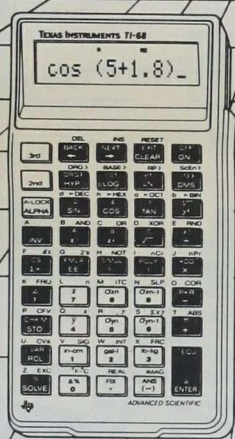
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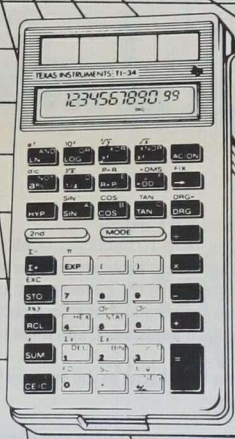
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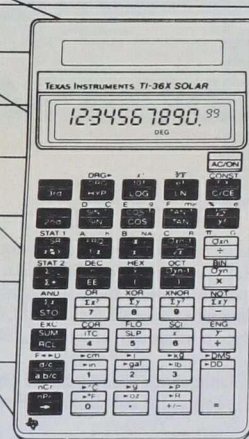
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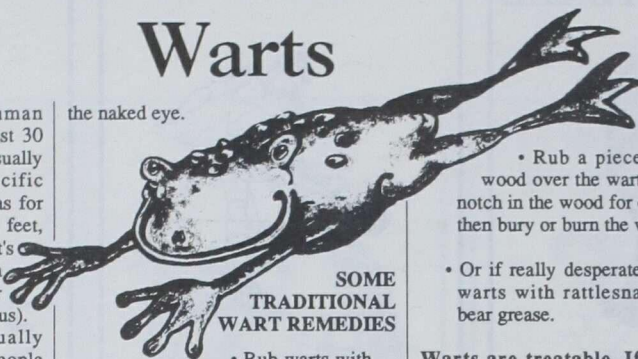
MEDICAL SERVICES

Warts

Warts are caused by the human papilloma virus. There are at least 30 different types of the virus, but usually certain types are found in specific locations. The most common areas for warts to appear are on the hands, feet, and genitals. To avoid infection it's a good idea not to walk barefoot in locker rooms and common shower areas (popular hangouts for the virus).

Anogenital warts are sexually transmitted and the number of people treated for them in the past few years has increased. From the time of infection until the time the warts actually develop varies from approximately 4 weeks to 3 months or longer. They usually appear as tiny "bumps" which are either flat or look like little "cauliflowers." These are commonly found on the penis, vulva, vagina, cervix, anus, rectum and are rarely found on other body locations. In some people the wart virus can be present in the anogenital skin but may not result in warts that can be seen by

the naked eye.



SOME TRADITIONAL WART REMEDIES

- Rub warts with rancid bacon rind, then bury the rind. (When it decays, the warts will disappear.)
- While watching a waxing moon, rub the wart with your hand and repeat the following incantation nine times: "What I'm looking at is a-growing/What I'm rubbing is a-going."
- Rub the warts with a dry, dusty toad.

• Rub a piece of elder wood over the warts, cut one notch in the wood for each wart, then bury or burn the wood.

• Or if really desperate: Rub the warts with rattlesnake oil or bear grease.

Warts are treatable. If you would prefer a more modern treatment with a better chance of success, see your family physician or come to BCIT Medical Services.

Medical Services has a weekly WART CLINIC every Thursday starting on September 19, 1991. ♦

Jan Poersch
Medical Services

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FINANCIAL AID & AWARDS

WORKSTUDY JOBS

The Work Study program provides part-time jobs on campus up to 10 hours per week, with wage rates varying between \$7.50 and \$8.67 per hour. Work Study is a financial aid program for those students who (a) have applied for BC Student Assistance and who require more funds than they are receiving from the government; or (b) who do not want to receive BC Student Assistance (Canada/BC Student Loans/Equalization Payments), but who want to take part in Work Study. Note that the latter group (b) must still complete a BC Student Assistance application and must meet the BCSAP criteria for BC residency.

Available Work Study jobs are posted on a bulletin board next to the campus Canada Employment Centre (SW1 2160, which is across the hall from the Financial Aid office).

ENTRANCE AWARDS FOR TRADES STUDENTS

The BCIT Alumni Association will be awarding up to 5 Entrance Awards equivalent to one year's tuition to applicants who have started their Trades program on or after August 1, 1991. To be considered, a student must be attending BCIT after taking one or more years since high school for activities such as work or attending another post-secondary institution. Applicants should have good standing in secondary school and/or any post-secondary taken, and be involved in school/community activities. Further information can be obtained from the Alumni Affairs Office at 432-8847. Application forms are available at the Financial Aid reception in Student Services. Application deadline: September 31, 1991.

BC HYDRO SCHOLARSHIPS FOR ENGINEERING TECHNOLOGY STUDENTS

BC Hydro has introduced a new scholarship program, with the following to be awarded to BCIT students in the School of Engineering Technology:

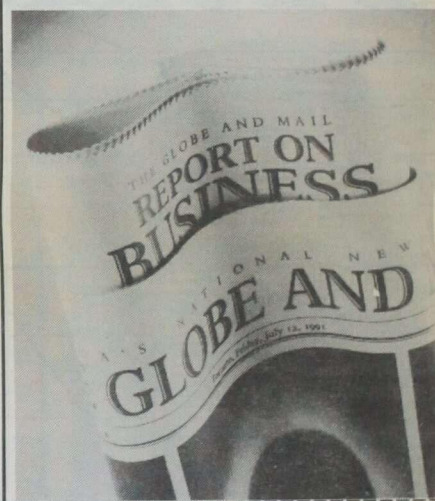
five \$1000 Scholarships, *plus*
one \$1000 Powersmart Scholarship

Criteria for the awards: (a) completed first year with good academic standing—preferably at least a 75% average; (b) a balanced lifestyle—e.g. fitness, community involvement, hobbies and interests; (c) good written communication skills; (d) innovative; (e) committed to the protection of the environment and efficient and safe use of electricity. In addition, applicants for the Powersmart Scholarship must submit a one to two-page summary of a major project/paper they have completed on a topic related to energy conservation. It is intended that 50% of the Scholarships will be awarded to women.

Application forms are available from the Financial Aid reception in Student Services. Deadline for applications and all supporting documents to reach BC Hydro: November 1, 1991. ♦

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Classified Ads are free to all members of the BCIT community.

JOB

The following are employment opportunities available through the Employment Action Centre, Fourth Floor, JW Inglis Building. If you're interested in the following positions please see Betty or call 438-1343 for further details.

PRESSURE WASHER: Part-time positions; must have driver's license; will train—no experience required; very flexible shifts—will work around student schedule (days, evening, and/or weekends; Burnaby location; Salary—\$7-\$9/hr.; REF#S01

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AUTOMOTIVE MECHANIC: Full-time position; re & re of transmissions; must have own

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LABOURER: part-time position—Friday evening, Saturday and/or Sunday; will train to install vinyl siding; must have own transportation; Richmond location; Salary—\$8.00/hr. during training then earn up to \$25/hr. REF#Au20

LABOURER: part-time position—Saturdays; working with a landscaping firm; Vancouver location; Salary—\$8/hr; REF#S04

AUTOMOTIVE MECHANIC: full-time position; front-end mechanical work—suspensions, overhaul engines, 2 & 4 wheel alignments, wheel balancing; apprenticeship offered; Port Moody location; Salary—negotiable; REF#S07

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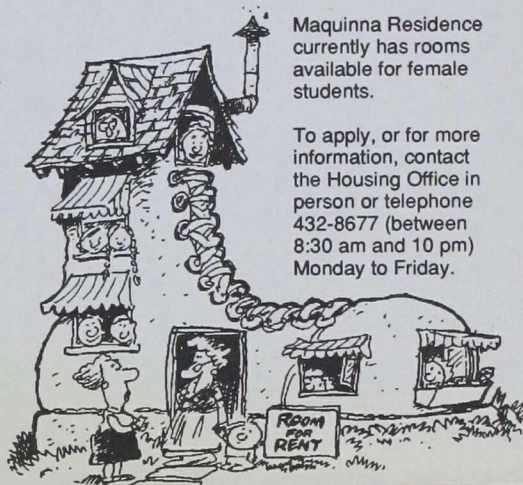
VOLUNTEERS

PORT MOODY ECOLOGICAL SOCIETY needs environmental volunteers for an on-going outdoor project at Waites hatchery—Noons Creek, and for projects in other

watersheds. Hatchery tours, Sunday 9:30 am rain or shine, salmon life cycles permitting. Society offers an ecology studies bursary to a post-secondary student from District 43.

Meetings held monthly (3rd Monday) 7:30 pm. Contact 469-2685 evening before 9 pm.

RESIDENCE ROOMS AVAILABLE



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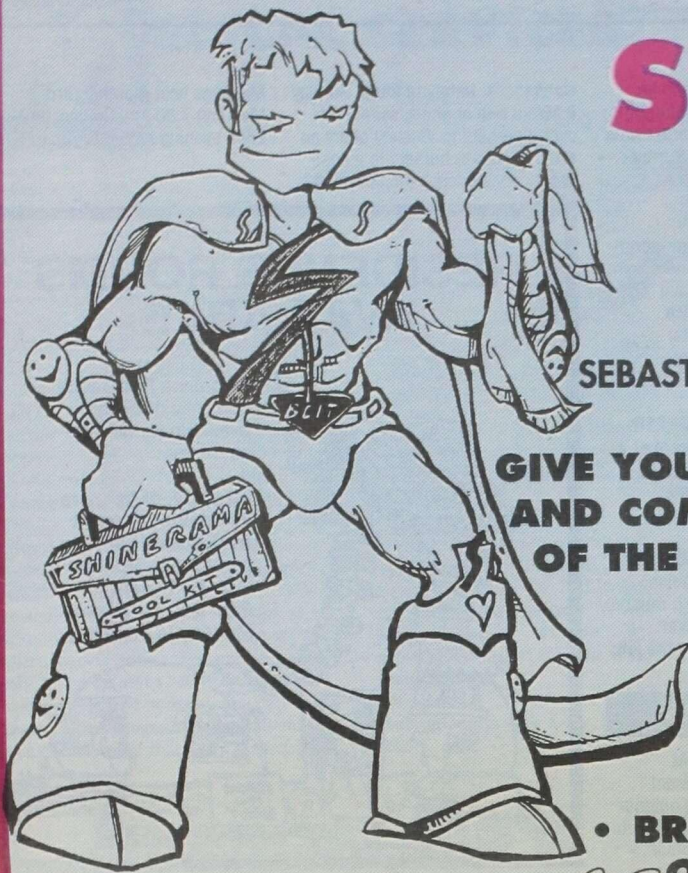
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