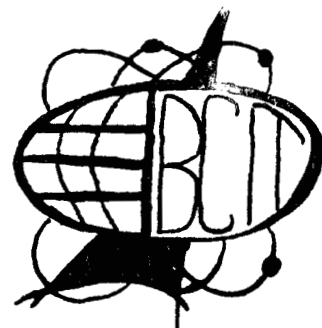


TO B.C.I.T. LETS
TOAST A CHEER,
AND TO OUR NEW MOTTO
"PERHAPS NEXT YEAR."

the LINK



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Students of B.C.I.T. prepare for final exams. This view of the library shows that the

school does have hard-working students. See Page 2 for library times during exams.

MED LAB BLASTS E&E 6-0

CONVOCATION DINNER-DANCE 1966

Place: Bayshore Inn Ballroom

Date: Saturday, June 18

Time: Cocktail Hour 5:45

Dinner 7:15

Dance 8:45-12:00

Orchestra: Brik Henderson

Dress: Formal (Ladies:

floor length gowns

Gentlemen: tuxedo

or dinner jacket.)

Refreshments: The Bayshore's

famous hotel bar will

be open for the cock-

tail hour and dance.

Dinner: A sumptuous sample

of the Bayshore's

cullinary excellence.

Price: \$15.00 per couple.

Tickets are limited to Second Year students and are on sale in the main foyer at the noon break.

Med. Lab, emerged as victors from a rough, tough, knock 'em down touch-football game that was't to regain back the coveted Challenge Cup that they had held at the beginning of the year.

Despite the fact that E&E cheated slightly, (they had twice as many players) the girls from Med. Lab. dominated the play. The only scoring play in the terrific grid-iron battle took place on a thundering downfield rush by the powerful Med. Lab. squad. Quarter-back, Terry (Joe Kapp) Fyffe carried the ball over the line for what proved to be the final score. The game was attended by an enthusiastic gallery of fans who cheered boisterously for both squads. Also in attendance were many heavenly bodies

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SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE

The following definitions of scholarships and bursaries apply generally to post-secondary education.

A scholarship is granted for outstanding academic performance and may carry an automatic award of money, as is the case at B.C.I.T.

A bursary is a financial award made on the basis of need. A student's academic achievement, academic potential, and character are taken into account.

Government of British Columbia Scholarships:

Students who attend B.C.I.T. may apply for the Government of British Columbia Scholarship. This award is available for the current year to a student who takes a full-year programme at the Institute. Candidates for scholarships applicable to the session 1966-1967 will be considered on the basis of standings received in the final examinations in June 1966. Application must be made for these scholarships. Eligible applicants who obtain First Class standing will be granted one-half their tuition fee. Awards of one-third the tuition fee are made to the Province's top two thousand Second Class students. B. C. Government Scholarship application forms will be available in the Registrar's Office May 30, 1966. Applications, with marks, should be submitted by July 1, 1966.

British Columbia Institute of Technology Scholarship and Bursary Fund:

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SECRETARY'S MESSAGE BY JUDY MONK

We are now rapidly approaching the close of the second year of operation of B.C.I.T. Of course we all face it with mixed feeling. However, for my part it will be difficult because having been Secretary since the student government's inception it will be like throwing away an old shoe - sometimes comfortable and at other times unbearable. People who accept executive positions in student government are a peculiar breed, we complain alot, we are not looking for fame (there is none), we overlook major blunders and failures and remember a small success, and yet I am sure we would accept the same position again with no hesitation.

The position of Secretary has no particular glamor except writer's cramp and yet, it offers a real challenge. I am sure this position, as well as those of all the Executive Members, will in years to come require the development and evolution of new systems and approaches, and new people with new ideas will institute these changes.

Student government at B.C.I.T. however, is still in infancy and will not and cannot

mature until it receives the student support it requires. Not only is strong student support required but the members who have delegated responsibilities must take these responsibilities seriously and not just at their own personal convenience.

I know that Gerlinde Laerhm, who will be Secretary next year, will do an excellent job and will help initiate the growth of student government.

I owe my thanks to Linda Nairn who has acted as my assistant during the past year and also Mr. Frisby, Mr. Field, the girls in the office, my department head, many instructors and the students in our technology, all of whom have helped immensely, from delivering messages to offering advice (why don't you quit?). To these people I am deeply indebted.

Best of luck to the 1966-1967 council, I am sure they will do a fine job, and are worthy of your confidence.

Council Reports

The constitution and Bylaws are now passed - we are a Students' Association. There have been weekly meetings since about the first of April. Those representatives who have regularly attended (there are not many) must be commended for their perseverance and sense of responsibility.

Now that the main business at hand (Constitution) has been completed, the Students' Council Bulletin should appear regularly in the Main Foyer depending of course upon the need for future meetings.

This is the last publication of The Link for this year and at this time I wish to thank John Merrett, Allan Dickeson and all the staff for their help and co-operation this year and particularly with the "Election Special", you have all been of invaluable assistance and have fulfilled the obligation of your name by providing "The Link" of Communications.

DANCE:

June 3 - Hallmark Hall (41st and Fraser) - \$1.25 each. This will be the year end bash to relieve all post-exam pressures. Staff and students all welcome.

GRADUATES:

You will soon be receiving a bulletin containing all information pertinent to the Convocation Exercises and the Graduates Dinner and Dance.

DINNER & DANCE:

It will be held on Saturday, June 18, 1966 at the Bayshore Inn - the price \$15.00 per couple and the dress is formal. This will be something that you will never forget. As plans stand now, technologies will be seated together, so it may be the last time you can exchange dirty jokes with your technology. Tickets will soon be on sale in the Main Foyer and will be sold to second year students only.

LIBRARY HOURS (May 9 to June 3)

Monday - Thursday	8am-10pm
Friday	8am- 6pm
Saturday	10am- 4pm

STUDENT LIBRARY ASSISTANTS NEEDED

Part time Library work is available for qualified students during the academic year. Interested parties for 1966-67 academic year should apply to Mrs. J.M. Jorgensen, Librarian, for particulars.

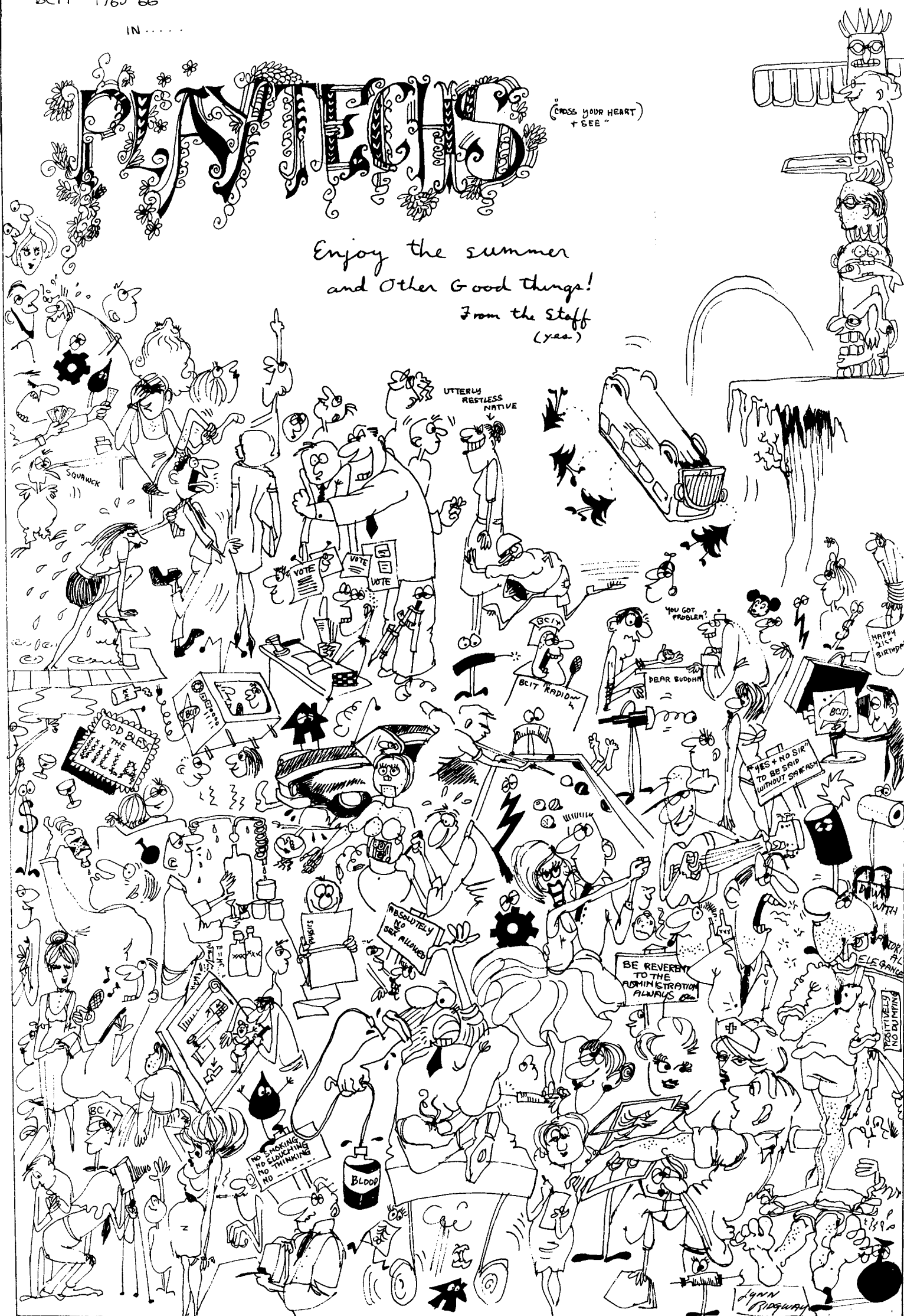
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WINTER

(CROSS YOUR HEART)
+ SEE "

Enjoy the summer
and Other Good Things!
From the Staff
(yes)



SPORTS EDITOR

SPORTS

The first annual banquet wound up the season and this memorable occasion, masterminded by Hotel-Motel's Paul Berrettoni and Chris Rathbone was much enjoyed by all. Head table guests were E. C. Roper, Principal Bob Spray, President of the Canadian Rugby Union, Buss Moore, President of the Vancouver Rugby Union, Blake Frisby, Head Coach, Peter Woolley, Assistant Coach and J. T. Field, Registrar.

Highlights of the evening were films shown by Bob Spray of International Rugby games, together with a talk by Bob Spray about the history of Rugby in British Columbia. Presentation of trophies was also of interest, awards going as follows:
Best forward - Ross Taylor
Best back - Ian Burgess
Most inspirational player - John Drew
Most improved player - Len Robinson.

Afterwards, the team adjourned to the Villa and the jugs that had been awarded were tested in true style by their owners with lots of help from other team members and club supporters.

intramurals

1st yr.	Won	Loss	Tie	Pts.
Business	6	-	1	13
C&S	6	-	1	13
Building	5	2		10
Forest P.	3	4		6
Survey	3	4		6
Mech.	3	4		6
E&E	1	6		2
Forestry	0	7		-

2nd yr.	Won	Loss	Tie	Pts.
Business	6	-		12
C&S	4	1	1	9
Mech.& Mining	3	2	1	7
Building	3	3		6
Gas&Oil	2	2	2	6
Survey	1	5		2
Chemet	0	6		-

SPORTS CLASSICS

On October 18, 1924, the University of Illinois played a long-to-be-remembered football game against the University of Michigan.

Illinois won the toss of the coin and elected to receive. Illinois' left halfback, Harold "Red" Grange, grabbed the ball off the ground at his own five yard line and raced 95 yards to score the first touchdown.

About a minute later Illinois got the ball "on downs" on its own 35 yard line. On the first play, Grange ran the ball around right end and, with his fantastic shifting and feinting, scored a second touchdown.

Less than a minute later, Illinois recovered a Michigan fumble on their own 45 yard line. The crowd roared for Grange to get the ball.

The Illinois quarterback called the same play as previously. The bold trick worked. Before the surprised Michigan players could recover from the shock, Red was merrily galloping across their goal line for the third time.

Illinois again got possession of the ball "on downs" in less than a minute. Again the quarterback signalled for Grange to get the ball from center.

This time, Red saw a small opening in the Michigan line and streaked through like a bullet to score his fourth touchdown in just less than 5 minutes.

Fearful that Grange might be injured by the thoroughly aroused Michigan players, Coach Bob Zuppke wisely took him out of the game.

Grange's feat still stands as one of the greatest thrills in football history. No wonder Grange acquired the title of "The Galloping Ghost".

The first away trip for the B.C.I.T. rugby team saw the school lose a close fought game to the Cowichan Rugby Club 11 to 9.

The team assembled early and caught the 10:30 ferry from Horseshoe Bay to Nanaimo, arriving in Duncan just before game time at 1:30.

Fine weather and a good crowd saw a fast open game in which the forwards gave a good account of themselves but in which the backs gailed to really get moving.

One exception to the back play was a fine play by Pete Dunsford which led to a three point score for the Mainland visitors.

This and two fine penalty goals kicked by Bob Laundry were the scoring plays by B.C.I.T.

Cowichan replied well and a converted try scored beneath the posts, together with a penalty goal and an unconverted try were enough to clinch their victory.

All the team played with fire and determination, but singled out for special mention must be forwards Dennis Alexander, Don Collis and John Drew back after his injury.

Backs Ian Burgess, Pete Dunsford and Bob Laundry were also outstanding.

After the game the Cowichan club entertained us with Cornish pastries and liquid refreshment in their excellent club-house and so heartened, the club left for the return boat at 7:30 p.m.

Special mention goes out to the wives who turned up to support our boys - namely Mrs. Bev Frisby, Mrs. S. Pitt and Mrs. Lois Woolley. Thanks ladies!

EDITOR

by Rick Dockstader

As we fall helplessly toward the end of this term and thus the end of the second year in the history of the B.C.I.T. Student Association, we may pause momentarily for an off-hand appraisal of our progress this far.

As students of this "untried" Institute of learning, many of us have been "tough-luck guinea pigs" for courses which were still in need of refinements. Most of us, however, have, 'tis thought, gained by the flexible but resilient administrative policies and the versatile but channelled teaching programs.

As a student body, we have been little more than a conglomeration of vacillating "usufructuaries". However such nobly spasmodic efforts as our instantly traditional Rugby team have ignited a contagious motivating force - the need for recognition. This slowly evolving spirit must be nurtured into a recognisable morale so that the progress we've made and the privileges we've gained may culminate in a Student Union Building and Gymnasium.

Yet, there has been disappointing epathy on the part of students who feel unconcerned with future developments of B.C.I.T. because they will not be here to benefit by them (hence the talk of defranchisement of second year students). What we fail to realize is the fact that a portion of each of our fees have been going into parity bonds as a form of Financial Security for Students Council. Surely we each have at least this personal interest at stake, and a legitimate incentive for the formation of an Alma Mater society.

Furthermore, (and I only reiterate the words of our incumbent Vice President and Public Relations Officer, Brian Dinsdale), "The image we create now will eventually become the heritage this institute offers its students. - In the business world, this image can either become an asset or a hindrance to our personal careers".

We have not, thus far, worked as a student society to create a good reputation for ourselves. We will have to depend, in the near future, on the yet unproven technical competence of our upcoming graduates to create a good name for B.C.I.T.

To echo what Mr. Thumm of the Physics Department stated last fall, "the basic question is not one of comparison with other types of institutes but rather of the intrinsic value of our own product, the graduate we offer to industry, to society."

So, to our first (historic) grads, we wish the best of luck. Our hopes go with you. Your success or failure may reflect on those of us to follow. (That is, it may determine the amount of money in our pockets as well as your own).

For those of you who will be here in the future; remember the immortal words of Mr. McClary of the E & E department, "From the time you guys come into this institute, you are in business for yourselves".

In other words "feathers in our caps mean money in our pockets". So let us start gathering a few feathers and see if we can't get this bird off the ground by forming enthusiastic technology clubs next fall.

To All, may the blessings of the Powers-to-be fall on your exams, and may you all have a WHEEE - type summer!

!DID YOU KNOW?

B.C.I.T. has 78 phone lines or about 200 phones in the building.

The firing and running of our 3 hot water and two steam boilers includes monitoring a large control board which has more lights than 5 average Christmas trees.

The boilers, 5 feet in diameter and 12 feet long, burn natural gas, but will convert to oil (6,500 gallons stored) when W.A.C. cuts us off.

The name of our 112 page annual is "Nucleus 1966". If you want a copy, pay your tech. rep. \$4.00. The number of copies wanted must be known soon so that they can be ordered.

MOSCROP ESSO SERVICE

Pick-up and delivery service for your car while you are in class.

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(1) Scholarships

It is hoped that there will be sufficient funds for at least one scholarship in each technology. Students will be awarded these scholarships on the basis of average marks in final examinations. Therefore, it is not necessary to apply for a B.C.I.T. Scholarship.

(2) Bursaries

British Columbia Institute of Technology bursaries are awarded on the basis of financial need. In addition, a student's academic achievement and character are also considered during the adjudication by the British Columbia Institute of Technology Scholarship and Bursary Committee. It is necessary to apply for a B.C.I.T. Bursary. Application forms may be obtained from the Registrar's Office and must be completed and returned to that office by August 1, 1966.

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This is a collectors item - the last of the Rijen Region (for this year). Throughout the year, many of our dedicated readers have religiously sent poems to us about B. C. I. T. in the hopes that we would publish them. These budding Byrons will now see the flowers of success. We think they give a rough (and we mean rough) sample of what the students think of B. C. I. T.

Yippee, yippee for B.C.I.T.

We'll all be finished in '73!

B.C.I.T.'s the place for me

Because I flunked at U.B.C.

In W & C.T., a logical course

We find, deductively, we're here by force.

To B.C.I.T. a toast, with cheer

to our teachers' theme, "perhaps next year".

Come every day or you'll get the boot

Cause the instructors are lonely at the Institute

If you work like hell you're doing well fella

But mostly us guys just take notes at the Villa.

Stringing a line to an X-Ray girl is not the thing to do

Remember guys, those gals are wise cause they can see through you.

It's about that buzzer out in the hall

Some day it'll send me clear up the wall.

B.C.I.T. is great

Unfortunately I've just ate

Give me a cup

I'm going to throw up

Quick!...

Oops

You were just a bit late.

No parking, restricted, and keep off the grass

Next you'll be hearing "Keep your eyes off that lass".

We've learned such a lot throughout this year -

The girls school, the parking lot, and how to drink beer.

B.C.I.T. I think is great

But I must learn not to be late

Cause if I lose my ten per cent

I may not learn to build a tent. (First year W & C.T.)

"Here lies poor old Irving Grute

Died from boredom at the institute".

The cook where we eat really does rate

The soup is dishwater, but in French it sounds great.

B.C.I.T. enthusiasm is oh so keen

There's even a rumour - we have a snow queen!

If at first you don't succeed

Go to B.C.I.T.

Hip, hip hooray for E & E

Without them, where would this school be!

Exams are coming, exams are coming

Exams are coming - big deal.

After submitting this poem to the Rijen Region

I'll have to join the Foreign Legion.

Galloop, galloop, galloop

We're off to the Institute.

I was originally registered at the girl's industrial school

But with wrong directions.....well, what's the difference?

Dear Rijen, your column just turns me on

But all of these poems should be thrown in the john.

Good luck on your exams, and remember, there's no time like the future!
(for what, we don't know, but anyhow!!!)

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repose

Scandals, protest marches, and riots have become quite a part of our technological age. Without these controversial segments our society would become rather peaceful, more hypocritical, and perhaps even boring. However, for the good of all, no doubt, the average human being is of a gregarious nature and would go beserk if he was the last living soul on earth, or if he found himself in a land where no one either understood him or accepted him.

Beating around the bush, you say? Well, exam-time has been called by nastier names. So now is the time to grow some peaches on an apple tree, your own apple tree, and prove to 'them thar' teachers that you know more than they thought you did. In the midst of your intense studying, though, just relax for a minute and think of some items that help to make our social society well worth its existence. Then, after leaving your dream-land of a lazy, warm summer, of late-night revelry, or of cool, mouth-watering booze, you can return to the blissful intensiveness of study, purring like a newborn elephant. Yep, it's worth it alright.

Of course, when internal stress from daily pressures and demands slowly builds up within you, do protect yourself from knocking your head against the nearest wall and do restrain yourself from punching out the first living thing that comes your way. Such things are just not nice. Merely drag yourself outside and let loose with any vocal stream of vulgarity that your heart desires. If someone else manages to hear your problem, he may readily agree, possibly with another stream.

People who love exams would obviously take the last few sentences as being a waste of space and of valuable time which should have been spent studying anyway. Hoo-ha!

Arise, oh great student body of this superb institute and let our society smile upon you. Scandals, protest marches, and riots are out there waiting for you along with one of the biggest things to come yet.....life. But for my sake and yours, repose once in a while.

THE TECHTS

By W.S. Adams
Vice-Principal

During the past academic year a foundation has been laid upon which future students of the British Columbia Institute of Technology will build a strong and vital activity programme. The programme's format will change and improve with the years, it will never remain stationary. But it will remain a programme in depth, growing from student need and designed to satisfy these needs, because you have established the traditions. The programme was not created by one person but by a coordinated group effort. The Student Association executive, working with technology representatives and volunteer student committees, interpreted needs and formulated plans which were presented to the student body. It was the student body which was responsible for our ultimate success. In view of the many obstacles in the path of any type of student programme, the executive and committee volunteers are to be congratulated on their imagination and initiative and the students on their excellent adaptation, cooperation, and support.

To the first graduating class I should like to extend special congratulations for success in your studies and best wishes for success in your chosen career.

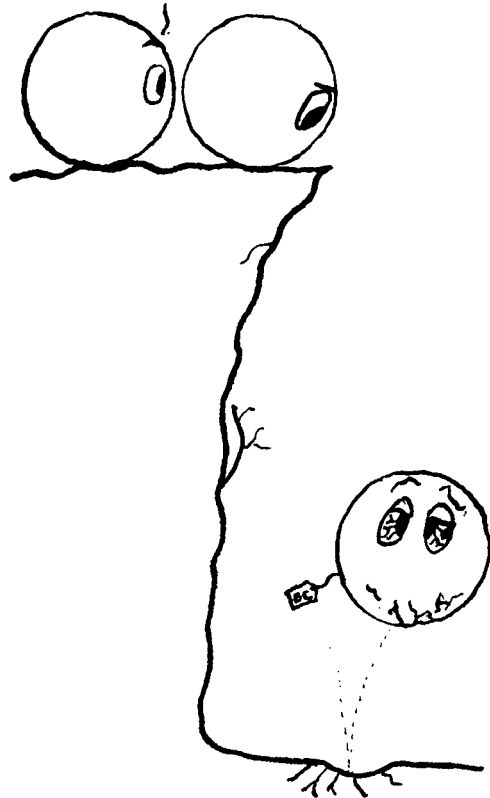
The Editors of the Link would like to take this opportunity to thank all the staff and students of the Institute for their help and support during the past year and hope we are able to continue to be the number one publication at B.C.I.T. (it won't be too hard, since we're the only one.)

Once again, thanks, and have a sizzling summer.

WATCH FOR THE NEW LINK
IN SEPTEMBER '66.

VICIOUS CIRCLES

Who says you can't
bounce a Broadcaster?



CLASSIFIED

RIDE NEEDED!

Student needs ride home on June 4th or 5th, to Prince George or Dawson Creek.

See Ron, 1st year Broadcasting, or phone 683-9733 after 6:00 in the evening.



"It's my ball, and you can't have it!"
One of the fast paced manouvers in the
Med Lab vs E&E battle.

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in the shape of water bags from the upper floors. All they succeeded in doing, however, was to irrigate the lawns and wash a few peoples' clothes.

The unbiased ref. called the game not on account of darkness but so all people concerned (mainly the ref.) could escape.

Med. Lab. celebrated the victory by attending an E&E swimming party in the pond. All got well drenched as E&E seemed quite happy to give the girls a free swim on the house. That's being real gentlemen, boys.

Its certainly good to see that there is a bit of enthusiasm left among to-morrows technicians. Certainly E&E and Med. Lab, had a good time. I think the crowd enjoyed it too.

P.S. Administation. Better get the maintenance boys to check a few fire hydrants around the school. Some seem to be a bit dry.



Ah, there is nothing like a nice swim after a good game.
E&E help Med Lab demonstrate the latest methods of public hygiene. (Watch where you put those hands, Mac.)