THE ENGINEER'S HYMN

(tune of John Brown's body)

Godiva was a lady who through Coventry did ride,
To show to all the villagers her fine and lily white hide,
The most observant villager, an Engineer of course,
Was the only one to notice that Godiva rode a horse.

CHORUS:
We are, we are, we are, we are, we are the Engineers,
We can, we can, we can, we can demolish forty beers
Drink rum, drink rum, drink rum, drink rum and come along with us,
For we don't give a damn for any damn man who don't give a damn for us.

Said she I've come a long, long way and I will go as far
With the man who takes me from this horse and leads me to a bar,
The men who took her from her steed and stood her to a beer
Were a bleary-eyed Surveyor and a drunken Engineer.

BLUE AND WHITE

Old Toronto, Mother ever dear
All thy sons thy very name revere
Yes, we hail thee, ne'er will fail thee,
But will seek thy glory with our might.
For we are
Ever loyal, faithful, frank and strong
We will sing thy praises in our song;
Aye, and cheer both loud and long,
The Royal Blue and White, fight, fight, fight.

CHORUS
Toronto is our University,
Shout, oh shout, men of every faculty,
Velut arbor aevi, may she ever thrive-o
God forever bless our Alma Mater.

TORONTO, TORONTO, TORONTO VARSITY
We'll shout and fight for the Blue and White
and the honour of U of T
Rippity, Rippity, Rip, Rap, Ree,
Toronto, Toronto, Toronto Varsity
Yea . . . . . . TORONTO!!!
Their Lordships
Richairde H. Pearse Esq.
Stephen Swigger Esq.
Lawrence Simon Esq.

Master de la Records
Le Overlord
Assistante de la Records

The Lords and Ladies
Paul B. Baker Esq.
Rhys D. Beak Esq.
Patrick AP O’Neill Esq.
Lady Dawne L. Love

Duke de Bleu et Gold
Duke de Activite
Duke de L’Administratif
Duches de le Type writre

The Peasants
Stephen P. Godfrey
Micheal P. Henry
Jeff Bird
Howard M. Swartz
James H. Beaton
David G. Mathews
David Shindman
Marta V. Ecsedi

Person de Sport
Master de Orientation Assistant
Developement de Proffessionale
Controleer de SPSC
Le Crazy Man
Lakee de Typewriter
Le Flippantee G.C.
La Femme de University

Minor Peasant
Robert G. West
Dean's Contribution to the SPS Han ook for 1974-75

TO THE FRESHMEN

In choosing Engineering as a field of study, you have taken the first step towards what can (and should) be for you a rewarding professional career. This nation, and the others that make up our world, already face acute problems of energy supply, environmental degradation, transportation, and depletion of non-renewable resources. It is predictable that these problems will unfortunately all get worse, because of an ever-increasing population, as we come closer to the limits imposed by the finiteness of Earth. The problems I have listed, as well as many others, all have major technological components, (by contrast with other, perhaps equally important problems such as inflation and the stress of urban living). To deal with its technological problems the world will need many talented men and women, highly trained in the pure and applied sciences, and in the arts of design and manufacture. Your programs of study in the Faculty are designed to prepare you to join that elite company of men and women, and together with others, trained in the social sciences and humanities, make your own unique contribution to the betterment of the world.

When you have succeeded, as we earnestly hope you will, you will become qualified to bear the designation of a professional engineer, (which in Ontario is P. Eng.) and to wear the coveted iron ring. As such you will be a member of an old and honourable profession, whose forerunners built the pyramids of Egypt, the aqueducts of Rome, the bridges and waterways of medieval times, and which in modern times has been responsible for the railroads and steamships of the 19th century, and the electric power systems, airways and global communications of the 20th. As a professional you will subscribe to a code of ethics. This code will require you to be competent to perform the services and the work you undertake, to perform that work with the highest personal integrity, and with full responsibility for it.

It need hardly be said that it is entirely incompatible with these ethical standards for an engineer (or other professional) to use the work of another as his own, to pretend to competence he does not have, to accept rewards obtained under false pretences.

Which leads me to a matter I raise most reluctantly - we can only guarantee the competence of our graduates if each one is evaluated only on his or her own work. Now, when we introduced the 'term system' in this Faculty several years ago, there was a move at the same time to increased reliance, for grading and evaluation, on loosely supervised or unsupervised term work or various kinds - term tests, problem sets, essays, lab work. Unfortunately, this has apparently been accompanied by an increase in unethical practices - such as copying from others - to the extent that complaints have been made to me (and even to the Minister of Colleges and Universities!) by students who take exception to such practices. One especially flagrant case of an irregularity on a final examination last spring led to suspension of the guilty student for three years. This example illustrates that teaching staff takes a very serious view of this matter. Each student must be evaluated on his accomplishments, not on those of others. Adherence to professional standards of integrity must apply to your academic work now, as well as to your professional work later. We believe that such standards, combined with the traditional extra-curricular zest shown by Engineering students, is what makes up the true Skule Spirit.

If the present reliance on term work for grading is to continue, it can only be in the expectation that the students of this Faculty will conduct themselves honourably.

Having said this (reluctantly, as I indicated) may I now welcome you warmly to the company of Skulemen, to the sometimes zany, sometimes serious, always energetic fellowship to students in Applied Science and Engineering.

You face, in your years at university, a great deal of work and effort in order to master the academic side of engineering. You must never forget, however, that engineering is more than just books and equations; it is people and people problems. It is applying the science from the books to the needs of society. For this reason you should devote some of your time to the other activities which are available to you: student services (social, communications etc.), student government, athletics, smokers, seminars and of course, capers. Each of these provide worthwhile learning experiences and should be thought of as Extra-Curricular Activities as opposed to extra-curricular activities.

We, of the Engineering Society Council and all the other devoted Skulemen, will do our best to provide you with a thorough orientation throughout the year to help you become a participant and not just a spectator. In four years, having fully 'grown up' you will be able to look back on your life here as an engineer (an engineer in every sense of the word) and not just an accomplished technocrat. Keep 'em flying (I can fly!?)

Stephen (Peter Pan) Swigger
President & 1st Overlord
of the Eng. Soc.
Hart House Orientation

Amateur Radio Club  Yoga Club  Debates
Jazz & Rock  Classical Concerts
Art Classes  Evenings
Hart House Chorus  Chess Club  Rifle Association
Library  Table Tennis Club  Crafts Club
Artery Club  Record Rooms  Flying Club
Art Gallery  Underwater Club  Tai Chi
Squash  Revolver Club  Bridge Club
Poetry Readings

Further information available at

Open House  Oct. 2 - 4
EVERYTHING YOU NEED TO KNOW ABOUT SKULE

You probably signed up to Engineering because you thought we spent all our time drinking and wenching and going to football games. Well, you're right. But we also spent all our time working our asses off. What follows are some details of how to facilitate working your ass off in the allotted time you have during the week (who needs sleep?)

Textbooks are a valuable commodity. They are, for the most part, expensive, lengthy and boring (so what did you expect? Tolstoy?). You can expect to know about 10% of most of your books' content (5½ tan x² dx of your math books). If you have mucho dollars, then you can purchase them from A & A's or the text book store. However, if you want to save money, most books are on sale at the Engineering Stores at a considerable saving. If you want them cheap, then look up a second year student (but not his dress) and buy his used texts. (If you are in Eng Sci, then there are at least 90 people in regular engineering that were in Eng Sci last year, and they will gladly, if you can find them, sell you their books). You can find out who is dumping used texts by looking at the notice board at the entrance to the Annex Cafeteria.

Often it may seem to you that the texts aren't covering everything the prof's seem to be covering, mainly in the field of practical problems. If this is the case, then get thyself hence to the Engineering Stores and buy (cheap) Schaum's Notes. They include solved problems similar to those the pros hand out.

The number one tool for the year (Ed: you mean beside Rhys?) is your slide rule. So whip out your stick, and if you don't got, don't buy till you attend Prof. L.E. Jones' famous slide rule lecture (watch for posters) in the first or second week of lectures. A good slip-stick will cost you in the area of $30 to $40, but once again the cheapest deals are at the stores.

During your lectures, tutorials and labs you will be assigned problem sets and lab preparations. These take up a lot of your bridge time and aren't worth much in the way of marks. Do them anyway because they resemble a remarkable resemblance to the examination questions. Sooner or later, deep on a Sunday evening, you will have to miss Walt Disney because you've been working all weekend and have only done one of three assignments. Don't panic (lay down, go to sleep and panic in the morning). We all go through it. The best thing to do is keep at it, and, in the morning, get some help.

It all comes under care and feeding of pros. You will notice your pros give you their office and telephone numbers at the first lecture. This is not so you may give them offensive calls after the first term test. It's so you can go to them for help, (they don't have much time to help you during a lecture because they're paid to lecture one hour in one hour). If you actually approach one during some spare time, you will discover (surprise, surprise) they are human beings, who know a lot more about the subject they teach then you do, and they can probably explain in 5 minutes what has been plaguing you for the last week (or month, or term). They are also fairly lenient if you are asking for a deadline extension on a problem set. They would rather you hand it in late than copy it from a class-mate. On the topic of copying (read: grovelling to the class brain) every one you don't learn in the term is one you will have to learn at exam time. To quote, "If you canst the sets, thou canst the exam."

At the end of each four month term, each and every engineer will submit to that sadistic two week event known as exams. (boo, hiss) During this time, we all find a quiet hole to climb in to study and we climb out five or six times to write the exams.

If you think back a few months, you will remember highschool exams had plenty of essay questions, and, with a minimum of knowledge (and some skill), you could 'snow' your teachers. Unfortunately, our exams are mostly problems. It's like your own private 2½ hr. problem set. This leads to terrific marks like 23%. Don't panic, exam marks are belled to the class average. In other words, if you're at the class average, you pass.

If, for some unknown reason, you should fail, then you should be thinking about (fanfare) A PETITION. This is where you ask the Faculty Council to ignore the fact that you fail because of some excellent excuse. You can get information about petitions, as well as petition forms, from the faculty office in the Galvraith Building.

We opened by saying we spent all of our time having fun and we spent all of our time working our asses off. It's true, and the best trick is organizing your time so that you get a little of both done. Many students have learned the hard way that if you work hard all term, you go stale a couple weeks before the exams. Most students can handle two extra-curricular activities and still keep their marks up. Therefore, (leading into the next paragraph), get involved.

There is another learning experience waiting for you outside the lecture hall. It has to do with the growth of your personality. Getting involved in one of the organizations can be extremely rewarding. There is a spirit associated with Skule (Ed: usually beer) and a feeling of comradship that is not found in other faculties. Getting involved requires that you give of yourself, and the rewards are immense. The memories are friendships you will get in the next four years will be with you the rest of your lives. If you take this route, you will get a lot more out of Engineering than an Iron Ring. Let our enthusiasm and pride in our faculty spill over onto you. You are probably going to be working harder than the freshmen in other faculties. You will probably learn a lot more. So learn how to have more fun in what spare time you do have. This is the essence of Skule Spirit. It grows when everyone keeps their minds open and exposed. The people who get the least out of their lives at this university, are the people with the thickest skins of cynicism. Therefore, no matter what any cynic may tell you, Skule Spirit is something to be cherished and preserved. Watch us at any caper or football game and you will see why it should be so.

BLUE & GOLD

The Blue & Gold Committee is the central source of Skule spirit. The Committee is made up of the leaders of the LGMB, SPCS, BFC, the Chief Attilator, and Toike Editor. They meet regularly with Paul Baker (Blue & Gold Chairman) and Rhys Beak (V.P. Activities) to discuss ideas for capers, football, hockey games, or any other spirited (120 proof) activity involving Skulemen. The Blue & Gold Chairman is also responsible for things like the Slave Auction and Homecoming Float. So if you have an idea for a Homecoming Float theme or an idea for a caper or related incident, PLEASE tell Paul Baker in the stores, or leave a note in the Blue & Gold mailbox in the stores, or phone "The Bakes" at home (482-4461). Remember, we can't pull off capers without good ideas. We need your ideas and your spirited support, so cum into the stores and talk to us (we're usually there at lunch). "We're Approachable."

*BUT DIDN'T KNOW ENOUGH TO ASK! 4
TOIKE OIKE

You may ask (or you may not ask). 'What is the Toike Oike?' (pronounced toy-kee oyk) It is a publication (ED: LIBERAL aren't we?) produced by those margraves of grammatical skill and editorial wit. These great men are Engineering students. It is produced (the Toike) once and a while by these people in the Engineering Annex. Anyone can cum to a make-out (ED: thats make-up) and they are usually held the Saturday before the publishing date, in the Annex, from 2:00 on. If you can't cum (see your doctor, I don't want to know your sex problems) because you're pushed for time (you're a liar), then send your stuff or bring it to the stores. What ever filth and perverted slime you can scrape off the sides of your wretched minds, we will gladly take (and feed to Phys) at the stores (or tack to the wall and make obscene gestures at it) You never know, we may need copy so bad that we will print it (ED: Knowing last year, we will).

To quote the past; 'Artsmen have used it for their fecies (ED: that theses) Deans have used it for their speeches, and Sid Smith lecturers, for their lectures. You will find the Toike as valuable to you as any of your texts (and anything else Mario will try to foist onto you) So when you see a Toike grab it.

There is of course a little history to this rag (none of which I believe for an instant). The Toike was founded in 1906 by Lord Thomas of Toike. It is the widest read paper on Campus (who reads the Varsity?) and in Canada. It is known to be required reading in fourth year Victoria College courses. The Toronto Star awaits the Toike for any changes in trend or style. AP, CP & UP get all their news from the Toike. Finally, it is read by all members of the human race (Artsies as well).

PLEASE NOTE: The Toike is what our copy is. So if you think you can write for us please try. If not, then chase ads, type or anything else of which you can think (We need a Busisiness Manager).

BFC

And it is written that each year the multitude of F'rosh will each ask the timeless question. "What's the BFC?"

After giving the F'rosh the required kick in da balls, an upperclassman will answer "The Brute Force Committee", the BFC is an organization conceived by Engineers for riotous fun and Skule spirits. It is a group to which all engineers belong (after initiations) and to which all others do not belong (EVER). When you going buy your BFC botton for a professor's ransom at the stores.

The BFC brings cheer to the less fortunate areas of the campus (and the world), scorning those who cannot laugh at themselves, and always seeking to edify the Engineer and his traditions and to vilify the Artsies. This Committee led by BFC Chief Dave Robson and the seven ministers who rule the departments of Blinded Dog, Defence, Factotum, Information and Amunenscultural Archives, Nocturnal Event, Propaganda, and Unnatural Resources, is unstoppable.

The signal for a caper (the only true Brute Force Event) usually appears in a Tiny Toike. This calls the committee forth en masse, accompanied by the Cannon, LGMB, and SPSC to perpetrate the said thrilling and original BFCaper. Cum with us, cum in unison, cum strongly, but cum!!!

To join us, simply find us. If you can't manage that then leave your name, address, and phone no. in the BFC mail box in the Engineering Stores. If you can't manage that, then turn artsie while there's still time.

N.B. - The first caper will be at lunch time on Wednesday September 4. Bring your engineering jackets and hard hats.

ENGINEERS ONLY!!!

LGMB

About a quarter of a century ago the Lady Godiva Memorial Band was formed by a glonch (5.3 glonules - 1 bunch) of engineers who decided to call it the LGMB. Although it is an engineering organization, it has become U of T's only official unofficial band.

The great thing about the band is that you never know where it will appear next. In the past it has turned up at Expo '67, Ontario Place, Subway openings, Grey Cup and Santa Clause Parades, - uninvited but never welcome (just ask the T. Eaton Co.). The LGMB is also a regular addition to any BFC Caper.

Rule No. 1 is that the band gets in free with their nubiles to everything. Rule No. 2 is that it gets center-field and center-ice seats at Blues football and hockey games respectively.

Amazingly enough, some members of the LGMB are talented; (they won their division in the Kiwanas Music Festival a few years back) but you don't have to be talented to join (N.B. musical ability is a prerequisite but talent is not). The only other prerequisite is that you enjoy spontaneous fun, spectacular gate crashing, and the adulation of the masses. To join, leave your name, address, phone no. and the instrument you play in the LGMB mail box in the stores or find 'Big Jim' Burpee, the LGMB leader. He's not hard to find; he's the one with the silver toilet on his head. (Jim's note - That's my Peruvian hammered sousaphone) NOTE TO F'Rosh: LGMB Boot Camp will be held at Hart House Farm on September 7. Remember, joining the band means free football games, free hockey games, free dances, free booze, and basically a free ride.
OF COURSE (THE CHORUS)

The Skule of Practical Science Chorus is the infamous group that provides the non-musical musical interludes at Blues football and hockey games as well as at the various capers around campus. The coarse travels in unison (but not in harmony) with its deafening sound system cleverly disguised as a cross-country hiker. Any utterances from said sound system are the sole property of the uttererer...

Each member of the SPSC is an uninhibited, spirited, joyful fool who will unleash his/her voice, regardless of public opinion, at the drop of an artsie (splat!) (N.B. and any dude what says the co-horse is just a bunch of greaseballs, gets his tube of Brylcreem smashed up his left nostril with a chain).

Aside from spreading the word of Skule, we save the souls of rabid chipmunks, and fix your plumbing upon request. Also the SPSC holds it's annual skating party and Christmas Carol something or other after exmas where we take over 52nd Police Station and/or City Hall ice rink in a bloodless coup. (This year it's December 21).

"And who's the leader of the coarse?"
That's made for you and me?"

You may ask. Well, it's Howard (Annette) Schwartz (the one with the ears).

So if you feel you can live up to the exacting standards of the Coarse (i.e. you can sing in 4-part harmony... by yourself) then join the SPSC by phoning Howard at home (633-7218) or by leaving your name and phone number in the SPSC mailbox in the stores. Howard is also the man to see if you crave the infamous Engineering Song Book better known as the "Toronto on 5c a Day Guide" (1903 edition). If it's an event involving Skule spirit, the Coarse will cum - you should cum too.

THE ULTIMATE BANG

Let it be known to all men of Skule that herein lies one of the truly great sagas of our time: THE HISTORY of the SKULE CANNON.

In the year 1936, Skule reckoning, the beloved Cannon did cum into the possession of the BFC et al. This hallowed relic presided at all Engineering gatherings.

But our beloved piece has been missed no less than three times: by UC in 1944 and by the Medsies in 1949 and 1959. Of course these atrosities did not go unpunished. The BFC captured the Meds Bldg. (as a five storey parking lot).

Let us not forget to praise the Master Craftsman (Maker) W.H. Kubbinga who set upon himself the task of fashioning this awesome weapon, and who did dedicate it to the glory of Godiva, the patron saint of Skule.

Each following year, a Skuleman trained in the secrets of Banging was appointed Chief Attillator in the tradition of his forebears. It has been handed down through the years that such men were trained as early as 1300 S.R.

The Attillator then created the Cannon Guard to act as his aids. These red helmeted beings are responsible for the safety of our piece.

Armed with truncheons and with their very bodies chained to the Cannon these men carried out their task. This crew has mastered the art of diving down endless flights of stairs after the Cannon has spoken, and unblinkingly accumulating debris in their chains such as tables, chairs, and little old ladies (ED.

NOTE: We don't class young ladies under 'unblinking')

Except for the brief appearance of a 'borrowed' yacht gun, the original piece lasted until 1956. Then Master Kubbinga did again fashion a mightier device weighing twenty pounds.

Soon darkness reigned over the realm, when it was discovered that our piece had gone to England with some unscrupulous grads disguised as Engineers. Fortunately for the world the Cannon was returned.

In 1967 a crew of specialists created a new Cannon. The old one was last fired at the 1967 Cannonball by the Dean. It has henceforth been presented to the one responsible for producing the Ball of Balls.

Finally, in our Centennial year, the ultimate product of modern technology was unveiled. The new monster has an 18" barrel and weighs 40 lbs. It is mounted on a mahogany base and has bronze wheels. The old Cannon was presented to our past Dean, James Ham at the Centennial Ball.

Let it be known that the Cannon is amongst you and is present at the chariot race, F'rosh Dance, Grad Ball, and Cannonball.

Watch and protect this great piece, it is a part of Skule and all it stands for... Q.E.D.

NOTE TO F'ROSH: If you're one of those big strong mothers who can knock down 20 guys with one blow (only a figure of speech) from your mighty fist, and you want to protect the honour of Skule, then join the Cannon Guard by leaving your name and phone no. in the Chief Attillator's mailbox in these stores or talk to Bob Skule.
THINGS & COMMITTEES

SKULE NITE 7T5

Ah, Skule Nite, one of the highlights of the Skule year. It's a theatrical production consisting mainly of numerous, humourous, short skits and songs. We go on (not off) in Hart House Theataph on February 12 to 15. At orientation you lovable F'r'osh will be shown a partial video tape instant replay of Skule Nite 7T4, But you guys don't need to see that to get enthused about Skule Nite. You'll be enthused enough to join up when we tell you it's fantastic ... It's fantastic (we're modest). And if you're a frustrated reader of the Sunshine Girl column (did you cut out that one back on March 13?) then Skule Nite is the place for you.

You may ask "Who is the producer of this superlative extravaganza?" but whether you ask or not, we're telling you that it's Mike ("The Duke") Cox. If you're interested in working on Skule Nite then fill out the preference sheet that was mailed to you during the summer and hand it in at the Skule Nite desk on registration day. If you can't do that, then leave your name and phone number in the Skule Nite mail box in the Engineering Stores.

If you want to write scripts, or songs get that info into the Skule Nite box as soon as possible because we have been writing all summer.

We expect all scripts to be finished by October. We also need actors, stagehands, and set designers, builders etc. ... So ... cum one, cum all, but above all just cum; the work may be hard but the parties are fantastic. And the friends and fun you'll have will last you a lifetime.

For all you Engineering athletes that participate the Engineering Society sponsors the "S" dance at the end of the year. The dance is free, including a buffet so don't miss it.

A word to the wise, lockers at Hart House are limited so either see your sports commissioner about a full sized locker or rush down to the keys office to obtain a lockerette.

If you can't find your sports rep in the stores here's where you can reach them.

President
Juris Balins
489-1065

Director of Athletics
Wayne Maddever
461-1289

Secretary Treasurer
Rick Hajdukiewicz
781-4482

Women's Commissioner
Deborah Goodings
992-5738

Football
Andres Mand
928-2607

Hockey
Michael Kolanko
244-7337

Basketball
Anton Davies
690-8037

Soccer
Jude Robinson

Volleyball
Sam Manougian
781-2375

Waterpolo and Swimming
Peter Singer
445-4404

Rugger
Richard Mcleod

Track
Terry Gudzowsky
239-4437

Lacrosse
Don Cruickshank
221-3292

Squash
Larry Miller
929-9744

SPORT

Last year Skule won the Reed trophy for athletic supremacy at the U of T. To do so again, participation is needed by all you incoming Frosh. For the superjock, try out for a varsity team or an Engineering interface team. If you're just out for recreation, try the recreational activities at Hart house or the Benson building. In addition there remain the intermural teams which are composed of the various classes. The most notable of these teams in the last year was the Rabble, alias Eng Sci II, who shocked the sports world with their secret weapon; Shron Rice, or was it Karen? or Sue? Well whatever.

Finally one of the most prominent sports at Skule: Spectatoring. Led by the LGMB Skulemen come in droves to defend the honour of the old Blue and White by all demented dissenters. At the Homecumming all Frosh will be expected to uphold the honour of skule by defending the goalposts at all costs.
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25 St. Clair Ave. East, Toronto

or phone 966-6564

THE CANADIAN ARMED FORCES
UNIVERSITY COMMITTEE

The University Committee acts as a liaison between Engineering and other colleges and faculties on campus. Our main purpose is to keep the students informed of what is going on across campus. There are two other functions: one is to review any requests for grants that the Engineering Society might get; and the other one is the organization of the Home-cumming Parade. This year’s parade is on October 26 and the float decorating will be the night before that. If you are interested in getting involved with this committee, I can be contacted in the Engineering Stores and offices - just ask for Marta (Ecsedi) or leave your name, address, and phone no. in the University mail box in the Stores.

SOCIAL

The Engineering Society Social Committee organizes the best events on campus, be they dances, pubs, Oktoberfest or Rites of Spring (the latter two being legends in their own time). To understand why our events are the best going (or amusing) just come out and see for yourself (it’s impossible to explain with mere words why they are so great). If you like to see people enjoying themselves and feel you have something to contribute to the effort see Doug Crawford, Social Committee Chairman and present your feeble services.

Following is a partial (very) list of events for the upcoming year. Attend as many as you can or wish to. Any you miss will be potential memories of a great time forever lost.

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For explanations of the above events, see various other parts of the Handbook.

COMMUNICATIONS

The Communications Committee publicises anything related to Engineering (so keep sending in those rude blackmail pics). This is done mainly through posters and Tiny Toikes. However on occasion, Chris “the Red” Emberson (Communication Chairman) has been known to race out onto the middle of St. George, hang a moon, and say “Hey, everybody, guess what’s happening”! The Tiny Toike is a weekly newsletter (see the Abridged Dictionary). If you know of an event that you think might be of interest to Engineers then feel free to submit it. The Committee is also looking into the possibility of buying an offset press to increase efficiency. If you would like to join the Committee and spread the word then leave your name, address and phone number in the Communication mail-box.

EDUCATION

The job of the Education Committee is to act as the student’s watchdog on matters connected with their education in this faculty. This includes the use of course evaluation which you will be seeing in your first semester. The Education Committee also works with your Faculty Council Reps and together they form your most effective means of communicating any dissatisfaction on your part of our educational process to the proper Faculty Committees where action can be taken.

One area in which the Education people will be working is the preparation of you, the first year class, for them, your second year disciplines. With the co-operation of the various departments (Mechanical, Civil, Electrical, etc.), the Ed. Com. hopes to arrange some sort of program to show you what you can look forward to in each course BEFORE you have to commit yourself by filling out the appropriate Faculty forms. Watch the Toike for further developments.

If you are concerned about what you’re taught and how you’re taught then we can use you on this committee. Drop into the stores and find out more about it.

PROFESSIONAL DEV

The professional development committee begins the orientation of the engineering student toward his position within the engineering profession. This is done by keeping him or her aware of progress within their branch of engineering and also their responsibilities to their society and their environment. Career counselling and placement services are co-ordinated for students, for both permanent and summer jobs. The benefit of participation in professional organizations like the Engineering Institute of Canada or the Association of Professional Engineers of Ontario are introduced. Opportunities are provided for participation in the social and professional affairs of engineering student associations on the local, provincial and national level.

Complete the engineering education you’re viewing from all those labs and problem sets, participate in your Engineering Society.

WOMEN’S

This year, the enrolment of women in Engineering is the highest it has ever been. It has doubled since last year. Therefore, it is essential we have a strong Women’s Committee to increase participation and encourage professional development.

Our first social activity will be a Wine and Cheese Party sponsored by the Engineering Society on September 17, 1974. The time and place will be on the invitation which will be sent to you all. I hope everyone will attend so we can all meet each other in a gracious fashion.

The Committee is also planning informal lectures and discussions in areas of our common interests. Topics will be left up to all the women to decide.

As it stands now, most of the Engineering activities are male-oriented. Female participation should be encouraged by planning some of the events to include us. Everyone will certainly benefit from this.

The Committee should and will be built around your ideas so it is essential that we all become involved. It will be for your own benefit. It is needless to say that this Committee will not be a liberal, radical group out to overcome the supposed male superiority which this kind of group gives the impression of being.

Announcements of all coming events for women will be either mailed to your home or posted in an appropriate location.

This is one of the few Committees that is concerned with your achievement, success and personal development, both academic and social, throughout your Engineering education. I wish all the Women in Engineering the best of luck in their coming school year.
Y er FACU rep is a far beyond the call of duty Eng Soc rep, a super-rep in his own right. Actually he is a member of the Faculty Council of the Faculty of Engine Hearing and Practically no Science. This rep is a full voting member of the Engineering Society but also he gets in yer heated disgusts with yer profesaugges: you know the guys up at the front of yer classroom with the chalk who teaches to you with yer lecthers. This here rep is the one who goes to committee meetings, along with staff, to disrupt the students and staff and administration and their problems like yer consipations what tells groups and organizations what they can and cannot do, and they look at yer examinations to say if the schedules are fair or if you should have your papers reread or if you should go ahead even though you failed 5 with an average of 50.5%. It is a good chance for one of yer young political types from high school to get into the real way yer higher arkeys work in yer higher adminstruations. This is the guy you take your problems to if you feel you need an extra tutorial, another hour for your labs (if you feel you need that extra little bit of sleep) or if your final exam is worth too much, you will need all the help you can get from tutorial ass high mints. Along with yer Engine Hearing Sock rep he brings to you all the interrromanment from the big guns of yer eggs active committee. All the real work is done in the come with tea meetings. A person can feel a slight bit interior at a big meeting of superior profesaugges (correct spelling Po-toof-sore-asses) but in the less formal meetings of individual committees, those demi-gods actually listen to you and fake your advice. It is a good job; you get to know allot of people and you feel like you have accomplished something, you attend and precipitate in Eng Soc meetings. Good Luck if you get the job and let him do things for you if you don’t.

ADDENDUM
5 faculty council reps will be elected on September 26th from first year. So if you want to be it, talk it up.
For more information give us a call at 928-2917 or better still drop in and see us at the stores.

COURSE CLUBS
Want to become a little involved in both your education and future career? Really get a lot out of it? Join your respective course club and help set up and run social events. Or advise on curriculum changes. Or organize staff-student hockey tournaments. The Course Clubs are run for you and BY you, they co-ordinate contributions by the professional and student engineering organizations to your education and developing professionalism.
Providing smokers and seminars with engineers from your branch of engineering and related areas, you’ll meet varied and informative speakers and resource persons.
Contribute some time and thought and you’ll find yourself a fuller Skuleman.

GOVERNING COUNCIL
The Governing Council is the top governing body at U of T. It is responsible for policy decisions concerning the university, and other mundane things such as approving all courses given at the university. All matters are funnelled to the Governing Council from five standing committees through the Executive Committee. The Business Affairs Committee is in charge of spending the university’s money, aided by the Budget Committee which draws up the operating budget of the University. As well all capital expenditures must be approved by the Business Affairs Committee. The Academic Affairs Committee is responsible for all academic divisions of the University. Under it are three standing subcommittees, Admissions and Awards, Curriculum and Standards, and the Library Subcommittee. The Internal Affairs Committee is responsible for internal campus matters, campus services, and discipline. The Planning and Resources Committee looks after long range planning and future development of the University. The External Affairs Committee deals with relations with Alumni and the surrounding community.

ISSUES
The big issue for the fall is the review of the University of Toronto Act. At present the Governing Council is composed of 16 government appointees, 12 teaching staff, 8 students, 8 alumni, 2 administrative staff, 2 presidential appointees, and the President and the Chancellor as ex-officio members. When the Act was being drawn up it contained a proposal for teaching staff-student parity. However some of the teaching staff threatened to close down the University, so the government backed down. The government included in the Act a mandatory review within two years to allow the students to make their case again.
The spring issue is the Discipline Code. It was passed by the Governing Council in June 1973, when there were few students on campus. Successful student pressure has delayed the implementation of the non-academic parts of the Code, and the issue is to come forward again in January.

FIRST YEAR COUNCIL
Near the beginning of the school year, each Frosch class elects a representative for the Engineering Society. These class reps unite from the First Year Council. They elect among themselves, a First Year President who sits on the Engineering Society Executive.
During the school year, this Council is quite active. It must relay information to classes, promote SKULE spirit and enthusiasm, and plan and support numerous Engineering events.
In previous years, First Year students have been involved in the Chariot Race, pubs, Slave Auction, Oktoberfest, Rites of Spring, Cannonball (Intercourse Competition), football and hockey games and of course, BFC capers.
Also last year, the Frosch put on two successful pub nights. The first took place at the nickelodeon and the second in the Engineering Annex. The second pub was such that it allowed everyone to drink as much beer as they wanted for one reasonable admission fee.
The Intercourse Competition, held at the Cannonball dance every year, is based on a theme where each year must submit an entry for judging. Last year the entries were based on what each course thought it represented. This is a real challenge for first year. It is important to begin this project in good time.
Last year Council was a very involved group. Most of them have gone to take other Society positions in second year. The BFC Chief, LGMB Leader, SPS Chorus Leader, Communications Chairman, Social Committee Chairman, Secretary, SAC Rep, Assistant Stores Manager, and Toike Oike Editor were all Frosch last year. They all enjoy their new position and are gaining a great deal of experience from their work.
We know we will find the same willingness and enthusiasm as in last year. You will find it is to your benefit to get involved!!

ENG SOC
The Engineering Society (or Eng Soc to you short term
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PLACES TO EAT

Marg Add is the best place to eat on campus, but that's another story. For the discriminating palate, Hart Haus has the most possible fare. The arbour Room is okay, but the Great Hall is best. Aboid the Annex if you like food and pleasant surroundings. If you're at Devonshire (or even if you're not) then you can purchase a meal ticket at New College. The food isn't good, but you can live on pig slop if you try. It's cheap, all you can (or want) to eat, (flush twice - it's a long way to the kitchens) and at least it's food. Sir Daniel is to be avoided. Wymilwood (Victoria) is decent but you have to crowd in and it's not cheap. Med Sci. has a clean cafeteria (serving cadavers today, bake broil or fry). U.C. Refectory is always crowded during the day, and the food is poor. Sid Smith will give you food for thought, diarrhea and heartburn. Innis serves cheap food at 63 St. George (the hot dogs keep coming back). There are many food shops just off campus, on Bloor and College. And Hog-town has much to offer downtown in the way of food, from cheap to expensive. If you like to party, there are Pubs at Victoria and New every week, St. Mike's once and a while, drunken orgies at Devonshire and nice tea parties at Whitney Hall. Booze is to be found on Spadina north of Dundas, one door north of the big V.
SAC

The Student's Administrative Council, popularly and unpopularly known as SAC, is located in the Old Observatory in front of Hart House. SAC representatives are elected annually from all undergraduate faculties and colleges at the University of Toronto.

Formally, the constitution of SAC outlines the following purposes: the provision of suitable services and activities that meet the interests of students; to endeavour to increase student participation in university governance; and to cooperate with the Ontario Federation of Students and the National Union of Students on provincial and federal issues affecting students.

Practically speaking, SAC attempts to ensure that an ambitious program of services and activities exist on the three campuses. (Ed: There words not ours).

It is SAC's intention to co-operate fully with, and co-ordinate those services provided by college and faculty student councils, such as pubs and films. In some cases this cooperation may be financial. Perhaps, in the future this may extend to events comparable to the infamous U. of T. Engineering Oktoberfest, Rites of Spring, Pub Crawl, etc.

SAC also provides financial support to the Campus Legal Assistance Centre, Student Health Organization, Varsity, and Radio Varsity.

Seymour Kanowitz is President of SAC for 1974-75. Tim Buckley ('76 Mech.) and Fred Stewart (Sear 77) are the vice presidents. (Ed: SAC 928-4911).

Our Engineering SAC representatives are: Luther Holton, Ray Gilbert, Bill Perterson, Bernard Ennis and Peter Arato.

If you want to get involved in SAC, drop a note in the SAC Reps. mailbox at the Engineering Stores.

PARKING

Generally speaking the parking situation depends upon your ability to detect a spot for your heap of rust between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. on weekdays.

AVAILABLE PARKING ON WEEKDAYS

RESERVED PARKING

This includes all parking on inner campus. The only way to park here is if the University doesn't use your talents is to find someone that is employed and doesn't drive!

Behind the New Physics tower there is street parking from 9 to 4, if you can find a spot.

PARKING LOTS (LOTS OF BUCKS THAT IS)

You can park in university lots off St. George (that's behind St. Hilda's) and on the other side of St. George (entrance off Sussex). If you're going to be on campus for a while, there are the cheapest places to park.

The closest city parking is behind the Central Library.

The closest underground parking is beneath the Clarke Institute. Rates aren't too bad. You can get them on a monthly basis if necessary.

Once in a while you may be able to find some enterprising capitalist who rents spots or garages on a monthly basis. Illegal parking is a lot of fun too, if you can avoid the Green Hornets.

PARKING AFTER FIVE ON WEEKDAYS

You may be able to park on front Campus but you will have to pay.

Parking is available in any lot for nothing. On weekends you can park anywhere on campus for free except when there is a football game or hockey game or other event going on.

HEY F!ROSH!!!!

This contest is for Engineers in first year only. The F!rosh who submits the best caption for this picture wins one free jug (of beer, you fool) at Oktoberfest. Send your entries to:

Blue & Gold Committee
2nd floor, Engineering Annex,
University of Toronto
MSS 1A4

Include your name, address and phone no. All entries must be submitted by September 20. The judges decision is final.
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buffs) is an organization which comprises all Engineering Grads, and Undergrads (after orientation) and totals 20,000 members. This makes it not only the oldest (established in 1885 by Dean Galbraith, a group of undergrads and staff) but the largest engineering society in Canada.

In practice it really comes down to us ... the undergrads. The Society is run by a council and an Executive. These groups, through standing and special committees, handle the administration and organization for the best events on campus (ie. Oktoberfest, Rites of Spring, Cannonball, ...) They sponsor and promote educational and cultural events. They promote most of the services put forth by undergrads (T'ike 'ike, Engineering Stores, LGMB, ...) The working capital for these services and events (the most extensive on campus) comes from the $10 fee paid with your tuition. This means that you are not only spiritually connected, but also financially connected to the Society.

As for the Frosh, first year Council Reps will be elected on September 26 (this will be one from each class). So choose carefully if you are not running yourself. Don't forget the Society arranges your events for the year.

But participation in The Society is not limited to reps. Students who are not class reps can become voting members on any committee by the simple expedient of being there. There, being the second floor of the Annex, above that gourmets delight, the Engineering Caf. So get your finger out and do something.

ABRIDGED DICTIONARY

CAPERS
- ingenious plots produced by the insane minds of the Brute Force Committee and carried out in great spirits. Always a lot of fun, sometimes profitable (we steal things), sometimes criminal (we get caught). But don't forget that moving University property from one part of the campus to another is not stealing.

COOKS
- of historical value but profitable markwise. They are a lab reports passed down from previous years. They save time and make marking easy for demis since results have been perfected over the years. (Caution: Using cooks to excess may be hazardous to your health at exam time).

CRAP
- input from profs and demis and output to profs and demis. This is a self generating closed system.

DEMIS
- (AKA Demos, dum-demis, and occasionally F! heads) contraction of demonstrators. These guys are senior or grad students who run lab periods. Don't be scared off by their superior and knowledgeable air, bug them enough and they will help you. They are paid to do just that.

EXPLITIVE
- (deleted; see also F!)

F!
- expresses a typical engineering opinion about everything, sometimes preceded by 'oh'. Not recommended for use as a symbol on math exams.

GROVEL
- the overt act of asking (read begging) a classmate for the answers to a problem set. (Warning: problem sets take much time to do on your own, and they are usually only worth a small per cent of your mark. However these problems bear a remarkable resemblance to exam questions which are a large per cent of your mark. Therefore avoid grovelling).

LIBRARY
- carefully disguised as a make-out room on the 2nd floor of the Galbraith Building. All engineering-type library books on campus live there.

NURSES
- (-00) members of a wonderful professional faculty across the street (yea!)

POTS
- (-00) abbreviation of Physio and Occupational Therapy (see Nurses).

SKULE
- (-00) coloq. for Faculty of Applied Science and Engineering (that's us). Derived from the original name of the faculty 'School of Practical Science' (S.P.S.) and affectionately spelled the way it sounds.

SMC
- (-0) abbreviation for Saint Michael's College. Home of artsies (often Catholic).

TINY TOIKE
- the official engineering communiqué. Can be found strewn in official stairwells in the Engineering buildings on Tuesdays. The deadline for copy is the previous Friday. Talk to Emberson the Red (Communications Committee Chairman).

TRINITY
- (--10) another artsie hide-out to the north of Skule. Inmates can often be heard saying 'Rah'. Ignore them.

U.C.
- (-0) (as in PHHHTTT U.C.) abbreviation for University College. More artsies.

VIC
- (-0) Victoria College except when they refer to themselves as Victoria University. Method of recognition: nose in the air (ie. facial erection).

A hat sitting on a pair of shoes, is defined as an Artsie with the shit kicked out of him.

Important Formulae

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SKULE DAYS

Skuleman start having fun on day one of every Skule year. The first thing of the agenda is FRESHMAN ORIENTATION. These events are a must for you Frosh. On registration day you pay your Frosh fee, so you would be wise to show up for the events you paid for. The first thing is ORIENTATION DAY (Sept. 3) where you meet some members of the faculty and of the university community and get a tour of the whole joint. The day is climaxed (Ahh!) with a 10c a beer pub for Frosh only (Your Frosh card is admission). On September 4 there is a BF Caper (Top Secret-wear your hardhat). On Saturday September 7 you meet on front campus (King's College Circle) early in the morning after a brief training period, we wake up the female residence that didn't want to be awakened at 7:30 a.m. From there, we board buses for HART HOUSE FARM. This is a 'trip' you shouldn't miss. After a morning of labour, you eat lunch (we provide free drinks) to the tune of the L.G.M.B., and then enjoy the good life of the farm (like swimming, sauna baths, ...). The day ends with a ball handing out the Frosh medals (on the bus ride home (note: be sure to bring a tool of destruction if possible) — eg. shovel, pick, or axe, and a lunch). Upon arrival back at front campus everyone is invited to a (you will have to see it to believe it) Toike Oike Make-up. On Sunday September 8 (yes that's the next day) there's a Scavenger Hunt and Picnic (wear your hard hats) where you team up (read mate) with nurses to 'brrow' anything in or around the campus that's smaller than a building. After being scored on front campus, you proceed to Etienne Brule Park (behind Old Mill Subway Station) for a picnic — we supply the free drinks and hot dogs (without veal). The tabulated scores will be announced at the Park (Hopefully some of you Frosh will ab able to beat our perennial winners - the L.G.M.B.).

Orientation continues with the Frosh Dance of Friday 13th. Don't miss it. It's one of the best dances you get during your years at Skule. This is because all Frosh get in free (K'rosh Card is admission) and all girls get in free and the BFC makes sure no one else gets in, no way, no how. Be sure to wear your hard hat, decorated in the spirit of Skule, because the hard hat beauty contest is judged at the dance. Another important part of orientation is SHINERAMA where we shine shoes for Cystic Fibrosis. It starts as an evening caper (with upperclassmen) at 6:00 p.m. September 11 and continues all the next day.

The number of girls entering our faculty each year is rapidly increasing, and for them we'll hold the WOMEN in ENGINEERING WINE & CHEESE PARTY on September 17 (that means free drinks if you wear a dress). Like all other universities, there is also a cross-campus Frosh Dance tentatively scheduled for Sept. 19 or Sept. 21. Like all other universities, Toronto has the best footvockeybaskerneguardball team in the world. Engineering Drunks (also called Varsity Blues Football Games) are a lot of fun — especially if you can't see as far as the field half way thru the first quarter. At the Queen's game the key thing is to leave the stadium with the South Goal Posts standing upright (Queen's would have it otherwise). On October 5 the Blues play at McGill. This means that on October 4 the multitudes float en masse to Montreal for the L.G.M.B. MCGILL WEEKEND. (ie. - drunk of large proportions). The weekend consists of continuous drinking, souvenir collecting, tours of McGill women's residences, parties (they don't always invite us, but we always show up) and if we're lucky, some of us will make it to the football game. Later, we have another football orientated event from October 25-27 and if you don't miss anything else all year, miss the HOMECUMMING WEEKEND. This campus wide experience is a solid weekend of fun and frolic. Friday night (all night) we look into intercourse co-operation by making with Professional Women to create erections known as HOMECUMMING FLOATS.

These floats appear Saturday morning in the HOMECUMMING PARADE thru downtown Toronto and after the parade, the floats are judged. Each and every year Skule, of course, produces the best float. However we seem to have a knack for getting disqualified. It's always for a minor misunderstanding over the rules such as cutting off other floats in the parade, or taking three passes by the judges instead of one, or trying to bribe the judges or throwing a 6 foot paper airplane at the judges, or impersonating an artisile committing lewd acts on the float ... with himself. After the parade we don't watch a football game (we show up but we can't watch) between the Varsity Blues and the Western Mustangs. The rest of the weekend is filled with parties and pubs. (the trick here is to get into an alumni party — they'll give away free booze). The key to the whole weekend is... DON'T SLEEP. It never hurts to go to bed now and then again but DON'T SLEEP. It is incredibly possible to remain awake for the entire weekend. (N.B. If you don't live downtown, don't worry ... the entire campus is open all weekend and you can crash almost anywhere.)

Another classic Engineering event is the CAR RALLY. This year there will be two of them (Sept. 29 and Jan 19). The object is to wind through country roads on the official route (and the occasional muddy path) with a navigator of the opposite sex and answer the various skill testing questions. If you lose your way on the official route in the middle of the night ... don't worry. Just flag down the people in the five cars behind you who were saying “Don't worry - he knows where he's going,” and wake up the nearest small town.

With October 3 comes the ENGINEERING BOAT RACE COMPETITION. If you can chug beer at the speed of light then you may be good enough for Skule's intercollegiate team - the Capistrano Swallowers. Last year they finished second to Waterloo's Engineers in the open competition (123 flex). Speaking of beer, aside from our unofficial drunks (football games), we hold the best official drunks on campus. On October 18 and 19 it's OKTOBERFEST and be sure to buy your tickets well in advance (ie. before the artisies get wind of them) if you want to get in. It's fantastic, incredible evening of drinking, dancing and frolicking to two bands (Oom-pa-pa and Rock). A free Oktoberfest Mug is included in the price of admission. Then, for a last drunk before final exams (well times), we do an instant replay of Oktoberfest called the RITES OF SPRING on March 21. Don't miss either of these events. Usually more girls show up than guys (including artisies): Ein Prosit!

Speaking of orgies (if you weren't, why weren't you?) the Blue and Gold Committee contributes to the United Way by holding the Nth Annual SLAVE AUCTION on Hallowe'en, October 31 (take off that silly disguise... ah, sorry). Choice beauties (usually female) are auctioned off in front of a packed raving crowd of Engineers. Each of these lucky girls gets and date with an Engineer. To simplify the bidding the class reps buy the girls with the money collected from their classes (usually 50c or $1 from each person in the class). After the auction a raffle is held amongst the contributing, class members to determine who gets the date. The auction itself is beyond your wildest dreams (but not necessarily in the right direction). With shouts from the rowdy crowd like “keep bidding, you asshole” and “jump up and down” the whole thing ends up looking like a Maple Leaf hockey game (High sticking anyone?)

On November 16 look for the CANNONBALL. It's the best semiformal dance on campus. (Bring your cannon. Bring your balls). This event starts slowly, but things quickly rise at the crowning of the Engineering Queen. From there, the L.G.M.B. will take you higher. Finally, this night reaches an overwhelming climax with the Intercourse Competition. Be there when the Cannonball takes control of Hart House.

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The time is late January and you’ve got the mid-winter blues because Skule Nite is still two weeks away. So what do we do? We hold the Nth annual CHARIOT RACE (January 31). The object is for each course (Civil, Chemical, Mechanical etc...) to conduct their two-wheeled vehicles around one circuit of front campus. To the winners (who miss all the fun and fighting) goes the J.P. Potts Memorial Trophy. The race begins with a standing start as soon as the Cannon has spoken. After that it’s simple. The eight pullers and infinite numbers of blockers from each team beat the shit out of each other. The winners are the one’s with the most shit left. Wear old clothes and cum prepared to sacrifice your body.

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