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The Engineering Society at Skule has a very long and proud tradition. Its many activities enrich the life of the Faculty greatly. The ever present Lady Godiva Memorial Band is a splendid ambassador for the Faculty at many University and community functions. Skule Nite and the Stage Band provide good fun and entertainment. The Engineering Athletic Association arranges many sporting events, which help break the cycle of demanding academic requirements. Many of the students serve on various Faculty and departmental committees and contribute effectively to make this a better place to learn and grow as individuals. I urge you to take a full part in your Society.

You will be graduating at a time when technology is changing rapidly and dramatically. This is reflected in industry and trade throughout the world. Your engineering education will help you cope with the challenges of this changing society, but never neglect the opportunity for further education at some future time, whether it is part of a formal graduate program or through continuing education.

By continuing to support the $100 per year incidental fee, you have shown that you care about providing top quality education here at Skule. When you graduate, keep up the $100/year habit by supporting Engineering through the Varsity Fund. The students who follow you deserve the best, and one good turn deserves another. If time permits, get involved in the Engineering Alumni Association and most of all, promote U of T Engineering in every area of your career. Soon you will be part of a proud and distinguished group of alumni. We depend on you to spread the word that Engineering at Toronto is an exciting place.

My very best wishes go with you as you start your career. Keep in touch. We are always pleased to hear from you to obtain your help on how to do things better. If you have some views on this subject, laudatory or constructively critical, write to me or to your department chairman.

Gary W. Heinke, Dean
ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

To Alumni of the Future

"Slow comes the hour: its passing speed how great!"

This quotation is inscribed under the clock in the dining hall of Trinity College. If I had seen it when I was a student here, I probably would have taken little notice. However, thirty odd years later it really hits home. In four short years (or less) you will be an alumnus/ae of our Faculty; it's not too early to start thinking about what this means.

For instance, alumni of U of T Engineering invested about $428,000 in your education in 1986. This money was spent mainly on new equipment for the Faculty, but also on the following:

- Orientation events
- Cannonball and Grad Ball
- Skule[n] Nite
- Engineering Society publications
- 4th year Careers Seminar
- Noon hour musical events
- Prizes for the Telethon
- LGMB and the Skule[n] Band
- The EAA
- Ontario Engineering Design Competition
- Canadian Congress of Engineering Students
- Club projects from various disciplines.

Our goal for '87 is $500,000!

On top of all this, the Engineering Alumni Association has an office in the Galbraith Building, right next door to the Dean. If you have questions or problems that no one else is able to answer, drop by room GB167 - the door is always open!

Remember: your attendance here automatically makes you eligible to become a full and continuing member of the Engineering Alumni Association - for life! This membership is a right, but a responsibility as well. It offers privileges of which you will become aware, and opportunities for service both within the University and to the world. Since one good turn deserves another, I hope that as alumni you will remember all that the Faculty did for you after you leave us!

Sincerely,

Malcolm McGrath
Assistant Dean
Alumni Liaison
Welcome to the University of Toronto's Faculty of Engineering. Traditionally this welcome is a plug to join the Engineering society or a speal about how great Engineering is at U of T but I think the rest of this Handbook covers all that quite nicely.

All I have to say is a little piece of advice because I wrote this at the last minute (but you'll find out all about that as the year goes). Take advantage of the opportunities which are offered to you at this university. U of T is the biggest university in Canada and it has an incredible range of services, clubs, groups, people, and more people. University is not just a series of courses, it's a chance to meet people from all walks of life, and to 'grow up!'

A 90% average may get you your first job, but to be successful in business or industry and in life, you have to be well rounded. Opportunities usually don't stick around and wait for you to decide to take advantage of them (or in other words "Grab life by the balls").

I hope your years here are profitable in experience, in knowledge, and in good memories and friendships.

Wayne McPhee
ACADEMIC SURVIVAL

So here you are in your first year of UNIVERSITY and you are probably wondering about a lot of things, like "What is life?", but mainly, "How can I survive at U of T?"

University is not quite as bad as you think it is. It's just . . . different. Anyway, after twelve or so years of collective experience (doing it wrong first?) and many, many, many updates, here are some ways to survive and get that DEGREE and IRON RING.

BOOKS AND EQUIPMENT

Some of your largest expenses in the next few weeks will be books and equipment. One of the best bits of advice we can give you is: "Don't rush out and buy all your books the first week." First, find out if your prof is going to assign problems from a text or refer to it in the lectures. Some texts, in the past, have languished unused on shelves. Often the alternate texts turn out to be far superior to those on the initial book list.

When you do come to buy your books, you will find them all (at the lowest possible prices) at the Engineering Store.

LECTURES

We hear that in most high schools, they still demand that students attend most classes. However, as you've probably heard, that's not the case with lectures here.

We have yet to meet an Engineering prof who takes attendance at lectures, so you can skip a few and no one will be the wiser. This does not necessarily hold true for courses offered by faculties such as Arts and Science, where just putting your body in the classroom can be worth marks. But why skip a lecture? Well, some are clearly a waste of time (for example, the ones where the prof teaches straight out of the textbook and can't answer any questions) and at university, your time is at a premium, so use it wisely.

That seemingly irrelevant material covered during those boring lectures may not seem so useless during the last weeks before Christmas or the period around the end of April, or for that matter, around mid-summer when you get your final results. Some profs have a habit of leaving half of the course material to the last few weeks of the term and then basing the exam almost entirely on it, so beware. If you do miss a lecture, you'll have to copy someone's notes. Make sure he or she takes good notes, because that will be the only record of the lecture unless you can con the prof into allowing you to use a tape recorder. Bad, unreadable or incomplete notes can become a handicap around exam time.

REGARDING CLASS PARTICIPATION, DO IT! The odds are very good that at least ten (or possibly fifty) other people in the class have the same question. However, don't bother putting up your hand to correct the prof's spelling (or pronunciation). By the way, if you do have a question, and the prof can't see your hand, say "QUESTION".

LABS

Speaking of skipping things: don't skip labs! If you miss one (they do take attendance) you will probably have to make it up (sometimes on lunch hour) in order to get credit for the course. If you don't, you may see 'incomplete' in your results . . . "For the want of a nail . . . the kingdom was lost." DO the lab prep! The lab should then take care of itself - if
the equipment doesn't self-destruct, that is. The lab assistants can never seem to spend enough time telling you to keep a neat lab book. Take the hint: neatness counts. In addition to helping your lab mark, a neat lab book is easy to study from...???

TUTORIALS

After your first tutorial, you may believe that these problem-solving periods are completely useless. (Or you may not.) Actually, a tutorial is a great place to get those pesky, God-damned, son-of-a-bitch problem sets out of the way. If you do them in the tutorial, you'll have the evening FREE!!! (To do other problem sets.)

As for T.A.s... what is a T.A., you ask? Well, it stands for Teaching Assistant, among other things. T.A.s are usually fourth year or graduate students, and most of them do know more about the subject than you do (most of the time anyway). Ask them questions! They are there to help you!

PROBLEM SETS

Most of the work here, outside of note taking, studying and the occasional experiment, will involve solving a specified number of problems to be handed in at a set time and marked. The importance of these marks varies widely, but generally the problem sets are teaching tools, not examinations. If you do nothing else while you are here, do the problem sets: you'll probably pass with ease. If you haven't got them done on time, tell the demonstrator or prof, and ask for an extension -- then at least they won't be angry with you (too much).

Even though problem sets are often your only method of self-assessment, virtually everyone has copied part of one (or worked in a group on a supposedly independent effort) at some time or another. Let us caution you, however, from falling into the habit of copying whole sets on many occasions. When the exams (which count for a lot more) come, you are doomed! And you don't fool anybody during the term, either.

PROFESSORS

Despite what you may think, profs do know more about the subject than you do. They have no vested interest in destroying any of you. They really are not the enemy. However, they are human and subject to some very human hang-ups.

One problem they have is, that with very little or no training in teaching, they often have trouble in establishing communication. Many tiny hassles develop into major confrontations simply because no student would go to the prof's office and explain that the method of handling a problem set was unworkable or that his writing on the board was unreadable from the back of the second row. The best way to avoid even these efforts is to take part in the staff-student smokers and get to know the staff and other students. Remember, profs are human, too.

There may, however, be some situations in which no amount of friendly communication will help. When this happens, run, don't walk to the Faculty Office and ask to see the Chairman of First Year Studies. He has the power to effect change and wants to help.
BUDGETING YOUR TIME

Ah . . . this is the key to survival. You have a lot of work to do in a finite amount of time. Here are some ways to get the most out of that time:

Set priorities. "Work" (passing, marks) comes first, then comes "Play". Also, don't spend hours on a minuscule problem set when you have a 30% mid-term the next day.

Don't get behind in your work. Having said that, we admit (once we stop laughing) that everyone does get behind sooner or later and must catch up. This is possible, . . . just.

Do your work steadily. The Faculty says you should do about eighteen (18) hours of work per week in addition to classes. Space out the work fairly evenly.

Please, don't "cram". It's not good for you or your marks. Neither is "pulling an all-nighter" on a computer program or something. You will be somewhat exhausted for the rest of the week, then have to pull another all-nighter to make up for the work you didn't feel like doing, then . . .

Use the course outlines given to you by your profs in the first week of classes. If one doesn't appear to be forthcoming, ask for it. It helps you set your priorities (mark-wise) and helps you pace yourself each week. Mark down the dates of tests and assignments on a calendar (your Skule Calendar is a good choice!) so you won't forget to prepare for them.

When (unexpectedly) you feel an urge to do some homework, do it! That's when you can do your best. Some people are at their best in the morning, some in the evening, etc. If you figure out when your best working and playing times are, and you use them to your advantage, you will be well ahead of the game.

By the way, if you have to commute, try to do some work on the bus or subway. Nobody will bother you, and remember, it is wasted time otherwise.

WEEOOO! WHAT'S THAT AWFUL SMELL?

As for the Christmas holidays and Study (Ski) Week, plan on getting nothing done during these periods, because that's exactly what will happen anyway.

Finally, make friends. They are a good source of help on a problem set, among other things. You just may be able to survive on your own, but do you really want to?

All of these strategies may not work for you. Try them and find what works best out of what we have mentioned and tailor it to yourself. To work out your own solution just remember this -- DO THE WORK and develop EFFECTIVE WORK HABITS.

EXAMS

Exams are virtually all made up of problems, not essays. This means it is really possible to get zero or some other incredibly terrible mark. Often you will leave an exam convinced that the proper course of action for you is to transfer to a basket weaving course at your nearest community
college. Ah, but if an exam consists of a lot of problem-type questions, wouldn't you do better if you did your problem sets beforehand? Hmm. Interesting idea!

Nearly all profs believe that the mark distribution should average somewhere around 65% to 70%. The marks are usually "adjusted" to fit, so what really matters is how badly you did in relation to the rest of the class. (If everyone else failed too, then your zero looks only half as bad.)

JUST IN CASE

One often walks into an exam feeling terrible. If there is a good medical excuse for this, or even if it is just exam nerves, take advantage of the provisions for petitioning the Examination Committee.

The way this is explained in the Faculty calendar, however, you get the impression that extensive hospitalization or death (yours) might, just possibly, be acceptable petition subjects, sometimes. In reality, anything from a bad trip to a bad cold is legit and worth the short walk over to the Heath Service. It costs nothing and may be worth quite a few marks. Do your petitioning at once, however, since they somehow suspect petitions which arrive simultaneously with the receipt of the final marks.

So, there you are. Everything you need to know... more or less. All that we can say now is "Good Luck! If in doubt, ask."; and "success occurs when preparation meets opportunity". Every problem set, mid-term and (ugh) exam is an opportunity. Prepare and ye shall succeed.
BLUE and GOLD

Engineering is infamous for its overwhelming workload. However to succumb to the lure of the treacherous textbooks is to commit yourself to a barren social life and a secure future with IBM. But, the wiser stronger willed FIROSH (like you) will seek an escape from academics' hell. Ergo, the existence of the Blue and Gold committee. The Blue and Gold committee's sole responsibility is to ensure fun and games for all. The committee organizes Homecoming and Godiva week along with overseeing other Skule activities, such as the Lady Godiva Memorial Band (BNAD) and the mighty Skule Cannon. Homecoming is held in the fall, and each year the Engineers participate by building a float for the Homecoming parade. Engineers are renowned for their innovative float designs, which are made possible with the participation of all the creative and intelligent people we can get. By the time you read this, you have probably experienced part (or all) of orientation. If not, don't fret! we do it all over again in the winter in a celebration called Godiva Week. Highlights of this week include: Godiva's resurrection, fluid flow labs (boat races to the great washed), winter baseball, movie night and Godiva's wake (a pub). Every day of the week the Suds pub will be open and ready for business (i.e. consumption of the effervescent golden nectar of the Gods).

If you feel the need (as I am sure you do) to assist in the planning (and execution) of these Skule activities, and in the perpetuation of the Engineers' world renowned Skule spirit, you can get involved by leaving a note in the Blue and Gold Committee mailbox in the Eng Soc, and by listening to Class announcements for committee meetings. Come out and enjoy the fun! P.S. Any rumours that the Blue and Gold Committee is in any way affiliated, or associated with, the BFC, are wholly unsubstantiated. The BFC does not exist has not existed, nor will it ever exist. Allan Bray Blue and Gold Chair guy k 10
Are you a social, outgoing person who wants to be involved? If so, think about the social committee. This committee is responsible for organizing all the engineering pubs and social events of the year, including Roamaround (the campus-wide pub crawl) and Cannonball (the annual semi-formal dinner-dance), as well as several pubs (with a certain je-ne-sais-quoi) throughout the year.

We've been brainstorming this summer to find some new and innovative activities. A road trip has been organized to venture out to the wilds of Kitchener for Oktoberfest. Tickets will be $10., including the bus trip and pub admission. Ein Prosit! We also hope to experiment with a step in a different direction this year - culture! A trip to the TSO is being planned, and we are exploring the possibility of attending a ballet.

These are a few of our planned ideas for the year ahead. If you'd like to help organize the events mentioned, or have any other ideas you would like to see carried out - drop your name in the Social Committee mailslot in EngSoc. This year looks like an interesting one. See you there!!!

Social Committee Chairman
The Frosh Committee consists of a group of Frosh (you!) who get together to do such things as:
- arrange the Frosh Pub
- build the Frosh Chariot
- erect an 8-foot diameter weather balloon with a 30-foot banner inside Convocation Hall
- raid an artsie class with water guns
- pig out on brown pop (5% alc. by vol!) and pizza

The committee is allotted a small budget by EngSoc, but can usually 'find' other charitable organizations to donate to the cause. This committee is rather informal: led by a chair(wo)man elected from among the first-year reps, it really consists of a group of people who get together to have fun, relax, and share good times while organizing good times for their classmates.

Get involved! Make the difference!

Not for Frosh Eyes Only!

The Engineering Stores

FOR ALL YOUR SKULE NEEDS!

- First Year Textbooks
- Drafting Supplies
- Stationary and Skule Supplies
- Engineering T-Shirts and Rugby Sweaters
- Schaum's Outlines
- Calculators
- Lots of Other Stuff

Located in the basement of the Sandford Fleming Building.
And now, introducing the... wait for it... Fourth Year Committee (also known as the F.Y. Committee). What does the F.Y. Committee do? It does, it slices, it makes hundreds and hundreds of julienne fries, all in one easy motion; to reverse, simply go backwards! Isn’t it amazing? But, seriously for a moment, the F.Y. Committee is in charge of many events including Grad Ball (and the affiliated lottery) and grad photos (and the affiliated Iron Rings). The F.Y. Chairman sits (along with the Eng Soc Prez) on the Engineering Alumni Council. The F.Y. Committee is also responsible for awards for which all students, even Frosh, are eligible.

You might not be aware of this, but some of the fee that you paid on Orientation Day goes directly to a Grad Ball fund, with the interest going towards other graduation expenses. (The remainder of your fee is sent to a baker in Newark, New Jersey.)

Now, some of you are probably thinking that you’d like to join the F.Y. Committee. Indeed, some of you have already said to me: “Hey... Al... is there any way I can be on the F.Y. Committee too?” Well, sure. There’s no big deal.

Drop off your name and phone number in the “Fourth Year” mailbox in the Eng Soc office and/or talk to any member of the committee -- each club chairman is an ex-officio member (that means they have offices at the Exhibition). I bet some of you (those who have bothered to read this far) are wondering: “But what about those of us who aren’t in fourth year? Can WE join? Yes, YOU too can join -- even as you read this you are eligible. It’s a good idea actually: in addition to the prestige of meeting Fourth Year Students, your experience on the committee will be helpful to your own F.Y. class, that is, one, two or three years down the road.

So, why not join?

The Fourth Year Committee... Get to it... before it gets you.
**EMPLOYMENT**

The University of Toronto Engineering Society provides its constituents with the widest range of services. Among the most important, in terms of your future, is the Engineering Employment Committee. This committee works closely with the professionals who operate the University of Toronto Career Center.

With a special, student-mandated, fee, the Engineering Society also employs an Engineering Liaison Coordinator to promote and advertise engineers graduating and studying at the University of Toronto. This year's Engineering Coordinator is GREG GERRIE, who is an integral member of the Career Center. As well as attracting large and small engineering employers to our graduates, the Engineering Liaison Coordinator also generates many summer employment opportunities.

As part of your engineering education at U of T, it is required that all students have a minimum of 600 hours of practical experience prior to graduation. This requirement is generally filled with one summer's employment in the professional engineering industry. The pressure of satisfying the 600 hour requirement is often relieved by establishing a good familiarity with the U of T Career Center. Please take the time to inquire about this invaluable facility.

To introduce the Career Center and the Engineering Employment Committee, a week-long Engineering Career and Employment Seminar will take place during the first week of school. This is a chance to speak informally with employers and to better prepare yourself for future job searches. A second valuable opportunity allows students to observe professional engineers during a regular working day. The program, Engineer for a Day, was very successful last year and allowed students to approach companies which directly interested them with the support of the Engineering Society.

The Employment Committee is the link between students and their career development. Take the time to be involved in the ultimate goal of your four years at U of T: JOBS. Get involved in the committee and help demonstrate to industry that U of T Engineering students are the best investment for their futures.

Derek Pell
Employment Chairman 87/88
WOMEN'S COMMITTEE

You need buddies, the friends you will make when you come out to events with the "Women in Engineering". We welcome everyone, from Frosh to graduate students, to come to special occasions planned to help you meet your female colleagues.

This year, 1987-88, many events are in the works; beginning with our "Cheese with a Punch" party on Tuesday September 15th at 5pm in GB (Galbraith) Rm 422 (The Vince Volpe Common Room). There you will meet fellow students and special guests from WISE (Woman in Science and Engineering), a professional support organization that you as a student can join ($10) if you wish. The women joining us on September 15th are currently working in Science or Engineering fields and will be there to talk with you, and we hope to take orders for anyone interested in our sweatshirts. To read the punch line on the back, you'll have to come out on the 15th! And, of course, there will be quantities of cheese and punch and good fun that will be available for a mere pittance.

In February and March, there are two events. Our annual dinner with a guest speaker on the topic of our legal responsibilities and liabilities as engineers and (new this year) a "fashion show." There's help available from many sources on how to write a successful resume to get your foot in the door, and what you, as a future professional, should wear to that all important interview to convince your potential future employer, that you are the applicant they have been looking for.

Past graduates and present students will model and discuss the do's and don'ts for success.

Any Suggestions you have for other events, or offers of volunteered help should be sent to GB138. Please include your name and phone number. Enjoy your year, watch out for flyers announcing events, and come out and meet your fellow women in engineering!

Adrian Coombs  CIV 8T9
(Chairman)

TODAY'S WOMAN NEEDS
MORE TO FALL BACK ON THAN
BRAINS, BRAIN AND BEAUTY.
FACULTY

One of the great privileges that has been guaranteed to all under-graduate engineers is the chance to become involved in the way our faculty is run. The major decisions that take place concerning the undergraduate program, such things as admission standards, examination procedures, and scholarship awards, are all the responsibility of the various committees of the Engineering Faculty Council.

As a group, the student body has a large say in the decisions that are made in these committees. Student representation consists of one rep from each of the thirty-four undergraduate classes. These students, along with the Dean, Assistant Deans, department heads, and various professors, meet at regular intervals throughout the year to discuss those issues that are of greatest interest to the student body as well as to the faculty. Considering the number of student representatives, the student voice is very strong in the making of all decisions. That which is accomplished depends on the Council members and their various interests, and for this reason, what we are looking for is hard-working individuals who are interested in the workings of our faculty. Elections for first- and second-year members are held in September, while those for third and fourth year occur in March. Faculty Council membership includes full voting rights in the Engineering Society, as well as automatic membership in the Academic Affairs Committee of EngSoc.

I hope to see you involved in this very important area of academic involvement.

EFCR CHAIRMAN

COUNCIL

S.A.C.

Students' Administrative Council (A.K.A. S. A. C.)

Definition: A group of about sixty people from all over U of T who try really hard to get everyone together to have an awesome time (even Artsies!)

This year the Faculty of Applied Science (Hey, that's us!) has five representatives on SAC (called SAC directors) who will do their best to keep an eye out for engineering and also act as a liaison between SAC and all the cool dudes/dudettes in engineering. SAC directors have the job of informing everyone of all the great events SAC is putting on this year and continually bugging everyone to come out and have a great time!

In the past, people in engineering have tended to either go home because they have too much work to do (Boring!) or only go out with their small group of friends. SAC, however, puts on events that give you a chance to meet new people from different professional faculties and Arts and Science (contrary to popular belief, there are lots of cool artsies!). For example, during orientation SAC organizes an event called Romaround for which you buy one ticket (for a good price - of course!) and see eight-count 'em-eight great bands! And don't miss U of T Day (Homecumming) just because it's around midterm time. There will be a campus wide open house as well as a parade, Bar-B-Que, and a football Game, etc.

Besides the events SAC organizes, there are terrific trips- Ski days, a Florida trip, boat cruises, bar trips-and again, at great prices. Also, SAC serves ones political interests as they have a committee which deals with issues which are outside the university.

So...don't be a bunch of wimps and ignore SAC's existence because you'll be the one who is missing out on some of the best times you'll have at U of T!
PROFESSIONAL

The need for undergraduates to be informed of the everchanging environment of Engineering in all of its disciplines has been the main objective of this committee since its beginning. This committee which is composed of undergraduates, is dedicated in scheduling an introspective and interesting series of events during the course of the year and in providing an introspective series of talks reflecting the concerns and controversy of Engineering students and Engineering as a whole.

For those undergrads who wish to have insight on their related disciplines, this provides an excellent opportunity to meet and speak to renowned and influential individuals who as experts in their field will be able to provide to students information necessary for their future as Professional Engineers.

ENGINEERING DEBATES UNION

I don't believe it! I mean a debating club at the Engineering Faculty. I thought that strictly ARTS students indulged. Give me a break!

The above reaction is bound to happen once EDU is put into the works. But let's say you are interested in debating; you will be among a few fortunate people who will get a chance to first of all experience this unusual phenomenon and secondly get a chance to do a little bit of travelling, represent the ENG. SOC., and meet with some truly articulate and strange beasties known as debaturs.

If you feel you have an opinion about everything this side of the sun then be a wit and join. You'll get a chance to meet with people who know, or at least think they know, more than you do and argue with them.

Oh! by the by, I should mention that this isn't a stuffy type of gathering. So you can come as you are and leave that capital punishment and abortion argument you have kicking around the home. None of this monotony, we'll leave those topics to the politicians and discuss some less serious yet interesting and thought-provoking resolutions.

If you are really eager to join as soon as possible please contact the ENG. SOC. and ask for more information from Joyce at the beginning of the fall term.

Best of luck with this year's studies, and keep an eye open for advertising at the beginning of the term for meetings and schedules.

Danilo Tomanovich
Peter Mabee
Communications

The communications Committee is the voice of the Engineering Society. Through its publications (The Cannon, the Yearbook, The Toike Oike, and the Handbook), Eng Com keeps the students in touch with events and interesting happenings in the faculty. If you would like to be a part of the team and help put together a publication, we would like to hear from you! Not only will it look good on your resume, but you will also be able to develop skills in photography, layout, typesetting, etc. and have a hell of a good time doing it!!

To start the ball rolling in your new communications career, leave your name and phone number in the Eng Com mailbox or wander into the Eng Soc office (SF B670) and ask for me of any of the publications' editors. We can always use new ideas and helping hands.

As I can't really think of anything positive to end this piece with, I'll just do what any Engineer worth his hardhat will do: end with two negatives. First, don't worry too much about school -- get involved. It will actually make school easier to deal with. Second, don't bring your spatula -- you won't need it.

Francis Uy
Communications Chairman

SKULE BOOK

The Book of Skule®, alternatively known as The Yearbook, is a text and photograph collection of memorable and not-so-memorable events which depict Skule-life. Yes, it's a chance for all Skulemen and Skulewomen to proudly display their faces, arms, legs, etc. while they are involved in the various Skule® events. Be it sports, music, capers, acting, dancing or general Skule® zaniness, the Book of Skule® will try to present something from everything which occurs in our Faculty.

However, for this publication to exist, Skulemen and Skulewomen are needed to participate directly and indirectly in the making of The Book of Skule®. Direct participation involves the actual physical construction of this publication. All one needs is interest and enthusiasm; yes, even YOU can be a member of the venerable yearbook staff! Photographers, lay-out designers, and general high school yearbook types are most welcomed! Indirect participation involves being active in Skule®-life. After all, for the Book of Skule® to record Skule® events, you, the Skuleman/Skulewoman must be out creating the event. Whether you be a LGMB'er, BFC'er (non-existent personnel), pub-goer, athlete, actor, musician, writer or politician, Skule® has something for you. Get involved so the yearbook will be your book. Who knows? You might be able to say, "Hey Ma. Look. That's a picture of me. See, I did go to UFT this year. What? Who said anything about classes?"

Any requests to be a yearbook staff member will be filled. Simply come to the Eng Soc. and ask for one of the editors,
TOIKE OIKE

For those of you who have looked in the Frosh kits (and even for those of you who haven't), you will find a complimentary copy of the Toike Oike (pronounced TOY-KEE OY-K). The Toike is simply the best damn newspaper this side of the Don River with a publishing volume of 16,000 copies.

The main purpose of the Toike is to provide some humour and good fun to the people on campus while offending no more than 10% of the world's population. The Toike also serves as the engineering voice on campus to speak out against tyranny, oppression, and sports shirts with little animals on the breast.

Of course the Toike doesn't publish itself. Behind each issue is a group of people, just like you, having a great time. The Toike needs writers, rewriters, rere-writers, cartoonists, layout staff, and anyone who is willing to lend a hand. We'll print anything as long as it's funny. If you want to contribute something to the Toike, just leave it in the Toike Oike mailbox in the Engineering Society in SF B670. Who knows? You might win a Pulitzer Prize or even get hired by the Toronto Sun!

Don't let lack of writing ability inhibit you (it doesn't stop us). A badly written, quasi-humourous piece of trash can become a gut-wrenching classic through the mystical process of editing (done by magic pixies the night before we go to press). We'll even put your name in the Toike (or withhold it if you prefer).

But wait, there's still more! For those of you who like large groups, there are Toike brainstorming sessions called "make-ups". Here you'll meet all the other great people on the Toike and enjoy a little pizza and beer while you're at it.

Nowhere else can you get so much fun and meet so many great people. So come on out, join the staff and have some fun.

An Editors Note:

People often wonder where the name Toike Oike comes from. One story I heard from an Alumni from the nineteen twenties which sounds almost probable is the following.

In the old days when the Skulemen still took classes in the Little Red School House, there was a janitor there named Ike. When the Skulemen got together at the Engineering Society they would toast the trusty janitor "To Ike Oh! Ike". This cry was soon to be sortened or perhaps misspelled to "Toike Oike", which is pronounced 'Toy-Key-Oyk'. (Ed)
Somewhere in pre-history, also
known as 1978-79 D.S. (during
Skule), a new newspaper made its
humble, yet noticeable, worldwide
debut. Since the Toike Oike's format
became one of quasi"-pseudo"-
humour exclusively, many students
felt that a void had formed in the
coverage of research occurring at the
University, as well as the reporting of
news of interest to Engineering
students. From these very concerns
The Cannon originated.

Inexplicably, much of the world
failed to pay attention to The Can-
non in its early days. Nevertheless,
with a circulation of roughly 2,000
and a readership of well over 3, this
serious and informative (unlike this
article which is only quasi"-pseudo"-
serious) paper continued to be prin-
ted alongside the Toike Oike, taking
over technical and current affairs
reporting (Chuck and Di, etc.).

Plans are being made to include more
news on Faculty Council
proceedings and monthly reports
from each Engineering Society stand-
ing committee.

When it was first published, The
Cannon was a small paper
desperately searching for articles; it
has gradually grown into a larger
paper still searching for articles.
Along with the demand for writers,
we need people to do layout, take
photographs, write letters and
provide suggestions. So, you've
never done any of this before! Who
cares? We still want your help!
Anyone with an hour or more to
spare will be welcomed and taught
the necessary skills. For more infor-
mation on The Cannon, leave your
name and telephone number in the
Cannon mailbox in the Engineering
Society (Sandford Fleming B670).
Chem Club

Deep in the heart of the Wallberg building (on the second floor to be precise) there exists an oasis. This is a place where you the student can take refuge from the pressures of school, where problem sets and quizzes exist only in the minds of keeners and where few professors ever venture. What is this wondrous place? Why it's the new, improved Chem Eng common room, of course. The common room is just one of the many things that are run for Chem students, by Chem students. These include various tournaments, such as: hockey, golf, bowling, volleyball, and basketball. In October, there is a semi-formal dinner, called (you guessed it) the Chem Dinner. Last year's dinner was attended by nearly 100 people, who all had a great time.

There are also bi-monthly get-togethers, called smokers, held in the common room during a week-day after classes. These give you an opportunity to chat with your profs in an informal setting, as well as the students in 2nd, 3rd, and 4th year (this is the best way to find out what's really going on...). This year's smokers will include special events like movie nights, various mini-tournaments such as darts and ping-pong, as well as games nights and the occasional guest speaker. Of course, there's always plenty of cold brew and hot pizza as well.

Chem's get involved in activities across the campus. Last year we had a bed in the Shinerama Bedrace, and a Chariot in the annual Godiva Week Chariot Race (which came in second place!). Our softball team also made a respectable showing in the Winter Baseball Tournament.

So take a break from your studies once in a while and get involved. We'll try to keep you informed with posters and by talking to your class every so often, but it's really up to you.

Remember - YOU are the Chem Club!

Chris Dunsmuir Chairman, Chem. Eng. Club
Geological Engineering is not merely an educational option, but a state of mind! All students enrolled in Geo Engineering are members of the Geo Club.

Geos are a rare breed. It takes a solid engineering background along with an enduring appreciation for the outdoors. This is a gratifying combination if it is within you, however not everyone can live up to it.

Because of our uniqueness, Geos are a close-knit group. Once the mass confusion of first year is underway, Geos find themselves drawn together like no other class. Therefore it is not difficult to get involved in the fun.

Fun for Geos is often spontaneously generated, whether it is sitting in the common room or in the bush at field camp. This is of course in addition to the geo version of smokers, club dinners, and athletic teams that all other clubs provide.

As the pressures of first year studies get to you, the Geo Common Room in SF 1007 is a good place to relax. I recommend stopping in at least once a week to see what is happening. Often you will find books for sale, old problem sets and exams, and always good fun. Remember that everyone in the room faces the same educational trauma you face now.

Geos are easy-going, friendly, and light-hearted and always willing to help you out. After all, we must preserve a tradition!

Above all: The next four years of your life are directed by school, but by no means is this your entire education. Get involved! Speak out and ask questions! You have paid your money, now get the most out of it!

On behalf of all upperclasspersons, I welcome you to Geo Eng and wish everyone the best of luck. Enjoy the state of mind!

Derek Pell
Geo Club Chairman 8T8
Welcome to Club Mech. You are about to embark on four glorious years in our wonderful establishment. Congratulations on your choice of Mechanical Engineering at U of T.

Club Mech, as you will find, is a small haven amongst the onslot of labs, problem sets and quizzes. Our Common Room is located on the third floor of the Mechanical Building and provides a wonderful place to relax, eat your lunch, socialize and play a friendly game of darts. This is also a good place to find your fellow Mechie, who can help with old notes and problem sets.

To help balance your academic schedule the club offers a variety of social functions, such as smokers, a hockey tournament and the annual Mech Club Dinner.

We wish you the best of luck with skule and hope you enjoy your stay with Club Mech.

Leslie McEvoy
and Ken Flint
Mech Club Co-chairmen
YOU KNOW, DAD, IT DISTURBS ME THAT THIS WAGON HAS NO SEAT BELTS AND WOULDN'T SURVIVE A 30 MPH IMPACT WITH A STATIONARY OBJECT.

UM... WHY DO YOU BRING THIS UP?

OH, NO REASON.

WHAT TIME IS IT NOW?

10:24. GO FASTER.

WE'RE GOING PRETTY FAST! WHAT TIME IS IT?

10:25. TIME STILL HASN'T STOPPED.

HAS TIME STOPPED NOW?

NO, JUST MY HEART.

WELL, IT LOOKS LIKE EINSTEIN'S A FRAUD, WOULDN'T YOU SAY?

NO, HE'S RIGHT. LOOK, MY WATCH ISN'T GOING AT ALL ANY MORE!!
Although undergraduates of all other engineering programs tend to jeer at us, it is well known that Engineering Science undergraduates are among the most outgoing and involved groups of students on campus. From the annual chariot races to the winter baseball tournament, we are always the most prominent participants.

The Engineering Science Club is the main catalyst behind this Engineering Science Skule spirit. It organizes and promotes all major activities during the school year, keeps undergraduates informed of current events and of important information, and acts as the voice of all Engineering Science students.

This year I am happy and proud to have been chosen as Engineering Science Club Chairman, and I am confident of the eventful year ahead.

Ken Gouveia
Engineering Science Club Chairman
Welcome all Civil Engineering Frosh to the Faculty of Applied Science and Engineering. My name is Joe Skule, P.Eng. and I am the unofficial mascot of the Dept. of Civil Engineering, and an honorary member of the Civil Engineering Club. I would like to take this opportunity to invite you to all Civil Club activities throughout your tenure as a Civil Engineering student. As you progress through your program, you will realize how important it is to your academic success that you include a number of extra-curricular activities. Hence, I encourage you to do so. I did, and look at me now! The Civil Club is a social club through which numerous events are organized during the year. All Civil students become members of the club, so keep a watchful eye on our club display case opposite GB 131 for more information. The Civil Club tries hard to inform and have fun, so take advantage of us. Another place of interest is our Civil Common Room located in GB 422. It is a great place to spend any of your spare time relaxing or doing some work. It is also the location of our many smokers held throughout the year.

Finally, I would like to introduce you to the Civil Club Executive. Club Chairman Loui Pappas and the rest of his colleagues would be happy to answer any of your enquiries regarding the Civil Engineering Club, its activities, and/or the department in general. Feel free to do so at the club office located in GB 138. See you there!

Yours forever,

Joe Skule, P.Eng.
On behalf of the Undergraduate Electrical Engineering (the good guys), I'd like to welcome the Frosh to the first of four "fun"-filled years. (They are what you make them.) Being enrolled in Electrical automatically establishes you as a unique member of an elite society - the Engineering Society. I wouldn't come right out and say that the Electrical Club is the best of the course clubs, but as Elec upperclassmen know...

In their first year here, Frosh are bound to feel lost and maybe a bit lonely. Even fourth years still do! When you can't make it home to Mom, we have the next best thing: GB422, the Electrical Club Common Room. Once there, you'll notice that we share it with the Civils, but don't mind them, we don't.

It is this room which links the Electrical undergrads. Notices of any events the Club might plan, such as field trips (Ottawa, Molson's etc.), smokers, challenges, t-shirt sales and, of course, the Club Dinner, will be posted in this room. At smokers, you will be able to meet Professors, Upperclassmen and Frosh while sharing beer and pizza or whatever.

As you progress through school, you will come to realize how valuable it is to have friends in an upperclass and, come fourth year, you will hopefully realize what the Club has done for you over the years. I urge both Frosh and upperclassmen to become involved in Skule activities, especially the Club, so that your years here are most enjoyable.

David Walker,
MMS Club Chairman
INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING CLUB

Congratulations on your acceptance into the prestigious Industrial Engineering program. For the next four years, you will find it extremely hectic trying to cram for tests and exams. Instead of spending your valuable time reading this article, you should have begun studying already. Good luck, Frosh, you’re really going to need it.

Did I just say that? I’m sorry, I don’t know what came over me. I was rushed into writing this article and I thought I was writing to the Engineering Science students. For those of you who would like to cram for the next four years, take the following advice: get out of Industrial Engineering and stop reading this article.

For those of you who are still reading, the above is B.S. Let me tell you what it’s really like in Industrial Engineering.

But first, some free advice: Familiarize yourself with the Industrial Engineering common room located in Rosebrugh 207. This room, also affectionately known as the Wombat Free Zone, is the ideal place to meet and party with your classmates and the upper class students.

The layout of the room, done by Industrials, of course, simplifies the art of group studying (alias copying) while having a few pints and playing bridge, all at the same time. Lessons in any or all of the above are also available, free of charge.

In order to ease your workload, you should get to know your upper classmates. Why, you ask? Well, they are the ones who can give you their old exams, tests and assignments. These are going to prove to be valuable when you have only a few minutes left to hand in an assignment that you haven’t started yet or an

hour or so to study for a test, etc. Don’t laugh! These events occur quite frequently in this department.

This year, as in the past, we are going to keep up with the tradition of partying more than studying. The perfect time to do this is during our “smokers” (cheap beer and pizza and beer and drinking games). Signs will be posted in the Rosebrugh Building to inform you as to when these “spirited” events will occur. Aside from all of the partying that takes place, the Industrial Engineers are known for their great team spirit. This is visible by the best turnouts at all of the social events. We won the bubble-cup relay, raised the most money at the varsity telethon, bought the most tickets for the grad-ball and for Skule Nite, etc. With this in mind, I sincerely hope that you will all come out and join us at all of the events that will be held throughout the coming year.

Congratulations once again and I hope to party with you soon in the Wombat Free Zone.

Arshad Munshi, Chairman Ind. Eng. Club
"So just what is this Shinerama thing anyway?" I'm glad you asked...

Shinerama is a chance for students to get together and raise money for a great cause, and make lots of new friends at the same time. All the money raised goes towards Cystic Fibrosis research. Last year this amounted to nearly $39,000. Shinerama is a Canada-wide fundraising event, run mostly by universities and colleges. Across Canada last year over $430,000 was raised and the total to date since 1964 (when it first started) is nearly $4.5 million. It wasn't until 1969 that the University of Toronto got involved. At the time, only Nursing and Engineering participated, but in the last 4 years it has grown to include nearly all the colleges and faculties at U of T.

Cystic Fibrosis is a genetic disease that affects the lungs and digestive system, and is the second largest killer of children in Canada next to cancer. It's been estimated that 1 in every 20 people carry the CF gene. If two people who both carry this gene have children, there is a 1 in 4 chance that the child will be born with Cystic Fibrosis. When Shinerama started out the median survival age was four. Today, it is nearly 24. We've been fortunate enough to be able to see our efforts producing results.

So when September 9th rolls around, don't get left out of the fun. Join us as we try to reach this year's goal of $40,000. As engineers, let's show the rest of the university what Skule spirit is all about. Yeaaaaaaa Skule!!

Chris Dunsmuir / Dina Aweida Co-Chairmen
Shinerama '87
Can you spare an evening on September 16 or 17? No! Then how about one on September 21 - 24 and September 28 - 29? These are the eight nights that Skule will run its 1987 Telethon.

Each club is responsible for one night and there is a $200 prize for the club that raises the most money. As well, all time spent is credited against your practical experience hours and the individual who gets the most pledges ($ value) receives a prize of $100. It could be you!

The results from last year looked like this:

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From this you can see the dollars raised per evening are very much a function of the number of bodies present.

The routine is simple. The callers will gather at 6:00 p.m. in the offices of Private Funding at Spadina and College, and partake of a light supper of pizza and beer. Promptly at 6:30, each cheerful, friendly (but persistent) group will begin calling alumni to convince them to match at least their own incidental fee of $100.

Watch for an announcement from your club chairman and join in the fun. For those of you who will go into sales, it's invaluable training. All years are welcome. Come out and win $200 for your club and $100 for yourself. You'll enjoy it while you're raising much-needed bucks for Skule and your education - I promise!
Services In Engineering

The Registrars office: This office has two entrances, and no matter which one you choose, it's bound to be the wrong one. Here you are able to REQUEST course changes, transcripts, copies of exams, mark reviews, and a number of other almost exciting things that might save you from failing (maybe). The most exciting thing of all that you can do here is submit a petition for special consideration. These are generally ignored or lost until you phone every day and ask whether the result of your petition is available. On the other hand, they do provide you with a copy of your timetable should you lose yours (dumb flrosh). You flrosh will be able to go to the first year office and gain counselling, OSAP information, and submit requests for bursaries and other monies.

Services Around The University

There are an awful lot of services offered to you by the University of Toronto, and you pay for them! You didn't get a choice in the matter, so you might as well use these services. The Koffler centre opened officially in 1985, and has centralized all these services which were previously spread far and wide about campus.
The Carreer Centre: This is THE place to find a summer job!
The Housing service: This is THE place to find a place!
Health Services: This is THE place to get rid of what you've got!
The Bookstore: THE place to spend your cash on expensive texts that you should look for in the Engineering Stores first (Avoid if at all possible).
Other: There's an information booth there ... so be adventurous and ask.

ATHLETICS

The Athletic Centre (Fort Jock): In order to use these facilities, you must first get a sticker. It's free for the asking (because you paid for it already!), but if you don't have it you will be the subject of great personal embarasement as you attempt to (unsuccessfully) go through the turnstyles without it! You are also able to rent lockers here, or just get the 'lock and towel' service. There's an information booth here, so just ask them what information they have on what's available, and they'll tell you about all the amazing things that the athletic centre can do for your body.

The Athletic centre has all sorts of indoor things including: Pools, tracks, high tech weight machines, tennis courts, people, squash courts, basketball courts, a golf rage, a diving pool, raquetball courts, fitness
testing, fitness courts, martial arts, fencing, and much more (Get the idea)! P.S. Girls that are in good shape, are 'shaped good!' so it's well worth the price of admission.

Hart House

You must present your student card to use the equipment, but you don't HAVE to have a sticker! They have Pools, tracks, high tech weight machines, tennis courts, people, squash courts ... etc. only the people that run Hart House aren't self-centred fascists. And while you're in there, just remember that once upon a time, it REALLY was somebodies house! Hart House also offers relaxing and quiet study and lounge rooms, dining facilities, and a variety of other things which you can find out about at the information booth.

Erindale

Who put this in here? If you care to know anything about Erindale there's an information booth at the main entrance to the South Building, and the pub (The Blind Duck) is about two minutes along the Five Minute Walk (which is kind-of-a-road). There's a shuttle bus that takes you to the front of Med-sci, drops you off free, picks you up free, and costs you a lot.

U of T Clubs

There are far too many to list, but suffice it to say, that if you have any sort of hobby or interest, there exists a club with members that you would be on common ground with. Just phone SAC at 978-4911 and ask them who you should get in touch with, with regards to whatever interest you have. By the way, don't ask about sexual interests, or they'll just direct you to the Health Services, and send you an AIDS pamphlet.

The International Student's Centre

The Centre is located at 33 St. George Street, which makes it very convenient for engineering students of international origin. The Centre sponsors a number of social programs. They offer advice and information on immigration laws, and other things to know about living in Canada. They also offer some good eats.

Downtown Legal Services

At the time of publication, the editors have been unable to locate the Downtown Legal Services, but it is certainly on St. George between Bloor and College (Somewhere). Should you run into legal difficulties, this facility will be able to offer you legal advice, and inform you as to where you stand.
ENGINEERING LIAISON

Greetings from the Engineering Liaison Office at the Career Centre. I hope you had a great summer. For those of you who are new to this institution or who are unaware of either the Engineering Liaison Office or the Career Centre let me tell you a little bit about them.

In the Spring of 1985 the Engineering Society held a successful referendum, to establish an Engineering Liaison office within the Career Centre. The office was created for two reasons, firstly, to actively market University of Toronto Engineers and secondly, in so doing to increase the informational base on potential Engineering employers. As we are in direct competition with other schools for both summer and permanent positions, it is my role to ensure that U of T Engineers have a high profile in business and industry. Once that profile is established and firms have listed positions with the Career Centre, your role begins. Come across the street to discover what the Career Centre can do for you. Whether you are looking for a summer, part-time or permanent position, we can help.

The Career Centre and the Engineering Liaison have organized Engineering Career Day, September 14, 1987 in University College, East and West Halls. You will have the opportunity to meet employers of Engineers to learn about their companies and the type of positions they offer. It is never too early to start thinking about where you might want to work. The Career Centre offers career counselling on both an individual and group basis, as well as employment related seminars throughout the year. The Career Resource Library has an extensive collection of Engineering employment materials which you might want to start exploring. Don't wait, start planning today for your future, visit the Career Centre.

In addition to marketing Engineers, my responsibility includes ensuring that you have the most up to date material on Engineering employment. This is accomplished by providing information to the library, and my writing of articles for the Cannon, producing an Engineering newsletter and speaking at Engineering Society and Club meetings. To do my job well, I have to know what areas you are interested in and which topics you would like more information on. If you would like me to speak at one of your meetings please make arrangements through Derek Pell, your Engineering Society Employment Chairman.

I wish you the best of luck in the coming year and I hope to see you at some of the upcoming functions.

Greg A. Gerrie
Engineering Liaison
Co-ordinator
ENGINEERING ATHLETIC

Skule Athletics

All jock activities at Skule are run by the E.A.A. This organization, the Engineering Athletic Association, is yours; you're automatically a member, and whether you like it or not, $7.50 of your fees goes to pay for it. So, take our advice, get to know what's going on, and use it to your advantage.

Organization

The E.A.A is run by a group of 24 students: one, the president, is elected during March EngSoc elections, and the rest are appointed by the previous year's E.A.A Executive, which consists of two Directors of Athletics, a Secretary-Treasurer, a Director of Publicity, a Director of Tournaments, and 18 (count 'em!) sports commissioners. Together, the Executive organizes and publicizes intramural and interfaculty sports events, right from football and hockey down to co-ed recreational sports(!)

Participation

Although Engineering has recently won both men's and women's interfaculty championships, we've slipped slightly in the past two years, so it's time for revenge. Our previous success was due to our high participation, which we again hope to achieve (...hint...hint...) Of course, you also get to meet other people, like upperclassmen (useful for their advice and old tests), peers, and even (gasp!) people from other faculties... sometimes even female people!

If you'd like to sign up for...
Just like the Canada Russia game, the women's hockey team clears the bench for a brawl.
Ye Olde Suds Pub

The best place to get a little head on a Friday afternoon. (cheaply)

Hmm... What is Suds? This is a question often plaguing Flosh during orientation when relatively pure (ie naive) and uncluttered (ie simple) brains try to cope with the concept of ENGINEERING LIFE. This being the case, a few words are in order about the significance of Suds to the Engineer.

Suds is the pub owned and operated by the Engineering Society from 3o'clock until about 7o'clock (but not one second later because I still have to go out) every Friday, the Sanford Fleming cafeteria / pigsty lets down its' proverbial hair and is transformed into a semi-rocking place.

Suds offering a wide selection of beer at student affordable prices. for your listening pleasure, we have DJs' to play any of your requests (well, practically any) from the positive reggae vibes of Bob Marley top the classic rock and roll sound of the Stones, from the new wave of British and/or American pop to the trashing Satan worshiping power cords of Motorhead and beyond.

There is fresh piping hot pizza served for your gastronomic yearnings. But Suds is more then just beer, pizza and music. It also offers chances to win prizes for darts and euchre tournaments staged throughout the year, and not just any prizes but beer company prizes. Other events include Eng Socs' own version of the dating game, a talent contest and free movies. So it’s 3o'clock on Friday afternoon and you've just had a Party in Hell week of labs, quizzes and problem sets. Are you going to be a geek or what?! Go to the Suds, unwind and get ready for the weekend. The only thing stopping you is your liver and it doesn't control your legs.
Skule Nite is the hilarious, boffo box office, no holds barred, have them rolling in the aisles musical-comedy revue written, produced and performed for the most part by the Engineering faculty. This means that Skule Nite needs new people every Skule Nite, including cast, crew, and production staff.

Skule Nite has been a part of Engineering for the past 66 years. In 1923 an open house was held at Hart House in order to let women into the male-only building. Skits and other entertainment accompanied this first 'School Night'. In 1933 the first musical-comedy revue was included as a part of the open house. By 1944, it was realized that the revue could attract a large audience by itself so the open house was scrapped in favour of an expanded School Night revue. The show’s spelling went through many changes in the next 30 years until it reached today’s new improved metric version. In the 50’s the show was a quick sellout but the apathy of the 60’s brought about a temporary halt to Skule Nite. Fortunately, with the 70’s came a renewed enthusiasm and a returning audience. For the past decade Skule Nite has been a rousing success, and an important part of Engineering and Engineering spirit on campus.

Although the show isn’t until March, work has already begun on Skule Nite 8T8. Writer’s meetings are held every week in SFB740. All of the material in Skule Nite is original (well, almost), so if you think you have the imagination to write funny sketches, leave a note in the Skule Nite mailbox in the Engineering Society (SFB670) addressed to the producer with your name and phone number so that the producer can tell you when the meetings are held.

Auditions for the cast will be held November 3-5 from 7 pm to 9 pm in GB202. The band audition will be some time close to then. All cast members must be able to sing, dance and act, but remember, it is an amateur show, so a little talent and a lot of enthusiasm and effort will go a long way.

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Remeber those good times rehearsing and performing with your high school stage band? Thought they were all over?

Well, dust off the old instrument case and check out the Skule\textsuperscript{TM} Stage Band.

The band has just completed its third year of existence, filled with good performances including the Koffler Student Center opening, a Christmas Concert and the Jazz Plus Series Concert at Hart House as well as our regular Atrium Concerts. This year promises to be no less exciting. Already we've been asked to play at the U. of T. Open House and we look forward to lots of further performance opportunities during the rest of the term.

So what type of music does this band play? Jazz, swing, latin, rock, fusion and everything in between. Although most of our charts are for the full band, a smaller combo is usually formed for some extra vocal rock-n-roll tunes.

Becoming a part of Skule Stage Band is easy. During the second week of September, auditions will be held for this year's band, and everyone is welcome! We will be auditioning saxes, trumpets, trombones, guitar, keyboards, bass and drums. Everyone will have a chance for any place in the band ... may the best man (or women) win!

Keep your eyes open for posters and notices. 1987-88 is going to be a big year for the Skule Stage Band. Don't miss out.
BFC

Caper (käpər) n. 1. A wild foolish action or prank.
2. [slang] esp. a criminal plan of act, esp. a robbery.
3. [BFC] carried out late at night. Always breaks esp. multiplicity of laws, esp. trespassing, etc.
Always requires a multitude of skills: esp. sawing, enter, etc.
Always requires a multitude of Engineering, hammering, hiding, running a multitude of Deans' office into broom closet.

The letters in BFC stand for Brute Force and not, as most Eng-Sci think, Bernoulli-Fourier Convolution.
Apart from antagonizing Firosh during orientation, the BFC has many duties: Ex. Renovation of Dean's
they are to: drink into the Med Sci of gravity. Able to leap Engineer's, drink artsies; BFC!!
They strike of feeble artsies; drink at ENG SOC and if you are an Engineer and
drink Beer (see have a pulse, then Deliver hearts of Beer at ENG SOC and if you are an Engineer and
drink Beer (see definition). By the way BFC wants you. Deliver
security, drink Capers (usually found lurking in
perform the steam tunnels) or the steam tunnels if
I mention that we your name to Da Chief
sign up on the list posted in the ENG SOC.

Martin Suches Da Chief
## EATING OUT

![Image of a food stand]

### McMenu

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### Beverages

- Polymer Shakes: $7.50
- Salt, petrol: $6.50

### KIDS

- Get your Maggot Babies with interchangeable Push-Things!
- Collect all four or breed some more!
After a hard day on the end of a pencil, I get a hankering for some of dem meat and potatoes and a nice refreshing draft to refresh my senses. Finding a place to eat around U of T my not be as easy as it seems, that’s why I’m going to tell you about some of the better holes around the campus.

LIST #1 Places To Bring Somebody
(prices include a couple of drinks and a salad)
Sai Woo(say who?)—pretty good Chinese food. If you don’t know how to use chop sticks they’ll teach you (or laugh at you). On Dundas near Bay, About $30 for two.

Chicago’s on Queen St. W. at Beverley. Great food especially burgers. Wonderful waitresses and cheap beer. $20 for two.

Madison Ave, North and West of St. George and Bloor.
Ginsberg and Wong—All kinds of food. Good place to bring a blind date. Loud music and poor beer selection. A large selection of foods that taste good. About $20. In the Village by the Grange.

LIST #2 CHEAP FOOD

RPM Wednesday night, free buffet, free cover. The food actually tastes sort of OK a bit. Edible and cheap. BEER $3 so don’t plan on getting drunk. At Queen’s Quay and Jarvis. Really great music if you like Europop/extended/club/dance-mix versions of Saturday Night Live and Freak OUT!!

MacDonald’s Famous hamburgers can be found on Bloor just west of University Ave. $5/human (smiles free)

Harvey’s Same as MacD’s but toppings are fresh and not prechewed. The even have mayo. $5/customer (no price on smiles). Right next to MacD’s.

LIST #4 DESPERATE (for food??)

Med Sci Caf.*#@???
Wonderfully delightful food. Usually safe with prepackaged items. Stay away from anything with ground meat.

Hart House The Great Hall—Best caf food on Campus. Go there and find out why you don’t want to go anywhere else. Don’t worry about being seen in a semi Arts building because the only people who go to Hart House are Engineers.

Hart House The Arbour Room—Have you ever seen green pizza??

Chocolate bar machine in the SF caf. Good Nutritious Wholesome Chocolate bars, sort of pricey but will hold you until you find some real food.

Although this list my seem slightly disheartening, don’t worry there are still lots of other great places around Toronto that just need some exploration. Because of Toronto’s cosmopolitaness, it is possible to find hundreds of different types of food. So good luck and good MUNCHING.
Instructions

Read all questions carefully. Answer all questions fully. Time limit: Four Hours. Begin Immediately.

History

Describe the history of the papacy from its origin to the present day, concentrating especially, but not exclusively, on its social, political, economic, religious and philosophical impact on Europe, Asia, America and Africa. Be brief, concise and specific.

Medicine

You have been provided with a razor blade, a piece of gauze and a bottle of scotch. Remove your appendix. Do not suture until your work has been inspected. You have fifteen minutes.

Astronomy

Define the universe. Give three examples.

Sociology

Estimate the sociological problems that would accompany the end of the world. Construct an experiment to test your theory.

Psychology

Based on a knowledge of their works, evaluate the emotional stability, degree of adjustment, and repressed frustration of each of the following: Alexander of Aphrodite; Ramses II; Gregory of Nicia; Hammurabi. Support your evaluation with quotations of each man's work, making appropriate references. It is not necessary to translate.

Physics

Explain the nature of matter. Include in your answer an evaluation of the impact of the development of mathematics on science.

Economics

Develop a realistic plan for refinancing the national debt. Trace the possible effects of your plan in the following areas: Cubism; the Donatist controversy; the wave theory of light. Outline a method for preventing these effects. Criticize the method from all points of view. Point out all the deficiencies in your point of view as demonstrated in your answer to the last question.

General knowledge

Describe in detail. Be objective and specific.
Public Speaking

Twenty-five hundred riot-crazed aborigines (Artsies) are storming the classroom. Calm them. You may use any ancient language except Latin or Greek.

Biology

Create life. Estimate the differences in subsequent human culture if this form of life had developed fifty thousand years earlier, with special attention to its probable effect on the Canadian Parliamentary system. Prove your thesis.

Music

Write a piano concerto. Orchestrate and perform it with flute and drum. You will find a piano under your seat.

Political Science

There is a red telephone on the desk beside you. Start World War III. Report on its socio-political effects, if any.

Epistemology

Take a position for or against truth. Prove the validity of your position.

Engineering

The disassembled parts of a high powered rifle have been placed on your desk. You will also find an instruction manual printed in Swahili. In ten minutes a hungry Bengal tiger will be admitted to the room. Take whatever action you feel appropriate. Be prepared to justify your decision.

Philosophy

Sketch the development of human thought and estimate its significance. Compare with the development of any other type of thought.

English Literacy

Correct the following: I are an engineer. Develope. Breif. Peice. Vein. Recieve. Atheletic. Do not use a dictionary to answer this question.
Sooner or later, you will find yourself face to face with one of Trawna's Finest, Campus Cops - a Mickey Mouse.

The Mouse mentality is actually quite easy to understand, and if you think about it, that's hardly surprising. There are a number of basic tricks to know when dealing with them:

1. They don't REALLY want to know. The typical Mouse is terrified that something is going to happen during his shift. If he can look the other way, or better still, walk the other way, he will. Give him the chance. A cornered Mouse can be dangerous.

2. Act innocent. Smile and say hi - this often scares them away.

3. Give him your name. The Mice are supposed to check your student card, but usually they just settle for a name. "Joe Skule" is one of their favourites. Don't worry about legal hassles. They file the names in the darkest depths of the administration, never to be seen again. Or else use some dumb artsie's student card.

4. Tell them what you've done. The fastest way to get rid of unwanted Mice is to tell them you've blown up Simcoe Hall, or dismantled Front Campus, or something equally imaginative. Then they won't let you tell them what you've been doing. They're in too much of a hurry to vanish.

5. As a last resort, give them a beer. All Mice love beer. If you can't get rid of one and you need him to be friendly, you'll have to give him a drink. But Mice find beer hopelessly addicting. You may make them friendly, but they'll never leave - they'll come back again, and again, and again.

6. Be nice. The Mice can't help being Mice, they need the job. They can get really nasty at times, and remember - the Metros do have full authority on Campus - and all the Mice have to do is call them. But then, you wouldn't do anything illegal anyway.
Boat Race Rules

Team Membership

1. Each team shall consist of no more than five (5) members.

2. Each team shall elect a captain who shall be spokesperson for the team and who shall be the only member of the team allowed to approach the officials.

3. Order of competition will be decided by race officials. The decision of the officials will be final.

Procedure of the Competition

1. Each member will consume (inhale, vaporize, ...) two containers of competition liquid as per the following:

   (a) The members of the team line up (5 a side) at the competition table.

   (b) The officials will place ten competition containers in front of each team. These containers will be inspected and topped off, if necessary.

   (c) At this point, each member may position himself/herself and/or his/her glass for a comfortable position.

   (d) At the instructions of the head official, all hands must be removed from glasses and the head official will acquaint team members with the starting instructions.

   (e) At the proper signal from the head official, the lead member will drink his/her first container empty, return the container to the table (broken glasses will result in a team's forfeiture of the race).

   (f) As soon as the lead's container touches the table, the second member may pick up his/her first container and follow the instructions as described for the lead. Similarly, member #3 and #4 should proceed in the same manner as member #2.

   (g) When the fourth drinker's container touches the table, the fourth may then drink the contents of his second container and so it goes to the lead.

   (h) Only one glass per team can be in the air at any given time.

   (i) The elapsed time shall commence on the referee's signal and shall end when the lead's second container hits the table.

Penalties

1. If any team member touches either of his/her glasses prior to the time stipulated in the procedure, the team shall be disqualified.

2. Any broken glasses will result in the disqualification of the team responsible.

3. A five-second penalty for each spillage of 10% of the contents of either container shall be assessed at the judges' discretion.

4. Abuse of officials, failing to return container to the table, and inability to finish the competition will result in a team's disqualification.

Most Important Rule - The Judges' Decision Is Final!!!!!
The Rules to World Championship chariot racing
(soon to be an Olympic sport)

1. Chariot
Each chariot will have:
(i) At least two accessible wheels attached to the chariot with no human contact whatsoever, on the ground throughout the race from start to finish (minimum wheel diameter is 152.4 mm).
(ii) No sharp protruding points or other objects dangerous to contestants i.e. cutting torches, barbed wire, electric shockers, guns, knives, bombs etc.
(iii) No maximum weight limit. Minimum weight of chariot is 13.6kg (without driver).
(iv) Human propulsion only (no gas motors etc.).

At the start of each race, each chariot will be pointed out to its competitors by the judges. (If you wonder why this rule exists, or think it’s silly, you haven’t seen enough chariot races).

2. Drivers
Each Driver must be:
(i) human (male or female); or
(ii) A member of Engineering Science with an official student number at the University of Toronto.

Driver must be over 18 (eighteen) years, or under 17 (seventeen) and accompanied by an adult. Driver must be contained in the chariot throughout the entire race from start to finish. Driver may not propel him/herself or chariot during entire race from start to finish.

Driver must be presented to judges before race by his or her club chairman or representative.

3. Pushers and Pullers
Only eight allowed. All must be human males and/or females.

4. Blockers
Offensive and defensive - no limit. All must be human males and/or females.

5. Offence and Defence
Rule 1(ii) applies to all contestants as well as chariots. It is hoped that contestants will abide by the intent of this rule;

6. Course
On the main campus between the lines adjoining the markers.

7. The Race
The Race shall consist of one complete running of the course in a counterclockwise direction. which is designed to prevent the loss of life, limbs, eyes, masculinity (or femininity) etc.

Corollary: Anyone using axe handles, knuckle dusters, bike chains, etc. shall automatically bring about the disqualification of his or her chariot. Blockers must not carry dangerous objects such as materials of metal glass, wood or plastic. Biodegradable materials (two (2) years) such as eggs, tomatoes, watermelons are permissible. No aerosol cans, smoke bombs, flames etc. may be used by contestants or attached onto chariots. All contestants are re-minded to behave in a sports-manlike (or sportswomanlike) manner (like in NHL hockey games).
8. The Time
The race shall commence at approximately 12:45 p.m. The race shall be started by the roar of the MIGHTY SKULE CANNON.

9. Winner
The first chariot crossing the finish line with at least two wheels attached to the chariot and touching the ground, and driver still breathing and as human as he or she was at the beginning of the race, will be declared the winner if it meets the following qualifications. To qualify to win, the chariot must:

(i) Complete the course as laid out by the judges.
(ii) Cross the finish line with at least two rotating wheels still attached to the chariot and touching the ground with no human contact or help.
(iii) Have a charioteer who has been contained in the chariot the entire time it has been moving. A chariot without a charioteer must stop moving until it retrieves its charioteer. It may only retrieve the charioteer by moving backwards relative to course direction.
(iv) The charioteer who has been contained in the chariot at the sound of THE MIGHTY SKULE CANNON and who has been declared by the owners of the chariot to the judges before the race, must be the charioteer at all times during the race, and when crossing the finish line as set out by the judges.
(v) The charioteer may not move more than 921 mm (three feet) on the ground or in the air if he or she is not contained in the chariot during the race from start to finish. For the chariot to move any farther, he or she must be back into (his or her) original position in the chariot.

10. The Prize
The winning team shall receive the venerable J. P. Potts Memorial Trophy, plus some other unknown prize.

11. Inspection
The chariots shall assemble on Front Campus at 12:30 sharp for inspection by the judges. Nothing may be added to or subtracted from the chariots after inspection.

12. Eligibility
Each course may enter one chariot, which must be presented by the club chairman. For the purposes of this rule, the First Year Chairman shall be in charge of the First Year entry. (First Year may enter only one chariot). First year Engineering Science shall be considered to be First Year rather than Engineering Science for the purposes of this section.

13. Disputes
The judges are hereby declared to be infallible. Consequently, all arguments shall be decided by the judges, whose decisions will be final. (see The Rise and Fall of the Roman Umpire).

14. Waivers
All pullers, blockers, and charioteers must sign waivers before the race. Anyone who refuses to sign and then races, does so at his/her own risk.

15. Apparel
All entrants should wear protective headgear.

16. Loans
All chariots stolen or otherwise removed shall be returned no later than 10:00 a.m. on the day of the race or the theiving team will be disqualified.

17. Judges
The judges shall consist of the Blue and Gold Chairman and two other persons chosen by the Blue and Gold Chairman. The judges must be fourth-year students in the Faculty of Applied Science and Engineering at the University of Toronto, and they must not be of the same course. The winner may be declared anytime after the race, but before June,1987. Once the winner is declared, no change can be made.

The rules may be changed 48 hours before the race by the Blue and Gold Chairman only. Bribes will be cheerfully accepted by the judges, and may even get results!
LADY GODIVA MEMORIAL BNAD

HOW TO JOIN/WHAT YOU GET:
The BNAD plays at all football and hockey games, plus at any other events we want (and to which we are not necessarily invited). Everything is free! This includes admission, transportation, and even free food and ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES. We'll even pick up the tab for instrument rentals if you are not up to buying a $500 Bach horn. These freebies may also include all-expense-paid trips to Kingston, and perhaps even to Montreal.

So that all this can be yours, all you have to do is to show up at Hart House Farm on Sunday, September 7th. This outing is part of your Orientation activities, so you should already be planning on going. This is the one and only practice (with music and everything!) all year, so don't miss it. If you're a wimpy poofet and do miss the Farm, you could instead put your name on the LGMB board in the Eng Soc (SF B670), or you could simply just show up at any event. Watch the aforementioned board for details.

See you soon in Music Depreciation 101!

OUR GLORIOUS HISTORY:
In the past, the LGMB has been known as a shit-disturbing, drunken bunch of rowdies who caused more riots than they played songs. More recently, the BNAD has gained more of a reputation for cacophonous flatulence (unh, music?), and unsurpassed spirit (as well as for consumption of same). It has been said (really!) that no event or party is complete without the LGMB. Of course the LGMB still causes riots, but we are now protected by Engineering's mythical equivalent of the Audobon Society (the organization dedicated to the preservation of wildlife).

Can you play The Minute Waltz on harmonica in under four hours? When you play Stairway to Heaven, does it sound more like Trap Door to Hell? If you're heavily into creative noise (or even if you're musically inclined), then the WORLD FAMOUS, TRIPLE PRIZE WINNING, QUADRUPLE RECORD SETTING, ARGO CHEERING, CN TOWER, ROY THOMPSON HALL, EATON CENTRE OPENING, AND SUBWAY CLOSING, LADY GODIVA MEMORIAL BNAD is for YOU!
Know Your Hardhat

There are many ways to decorate a hardhat. The wimpy approach is to just put your name, class and graduating year. Slightly more ambitious Frosh resort to gluing on beer bottle labels, bottle caps and tuff words such as Fl!, SHIT, ENG SCI SUX, ELEC, MECH, GO SKULE and other meaningful and profound words of wisdom. Dedicated individuals will go for sophistication with flashing lights, horns, 440 cid V8 engines, wet bars and even women (or men).

Within the hierarchy of Skule, there are many types of hardhat, all of them denoting some rank or lack thereof.

White: A powerful and pure colour bestowed only upon those destined to lead the mighty machine of Skule.

Blue: The mythical blue hardhat is issued to those who serve in the mythical non-existent and wholly denied BFC. Wearers of this head garb are selected for their courage and tenacity.

Green, Red, and Dark Blue: The colours of the scribes of Skule. These scholars are charged with the faithful, knowledgeable and true recording of the history of the Engineering Society. Green is for the Toike Oike, Red serves the Cannon, and Dark Blue is of The Book Of Skule.

Black: The most holy of all, the Black is only worn by those who serve THE MIGHTY SKULE CANNON. These hats are to protect the wearers from the numbing blast of their charge.

It has been said that the brain of the newly arrived Frosh is one of the most beautiful things in the world. Pristine and unsullied by thought, the Frosh brain is ready to receive the vast quantity of knowledge to be inflicted on him (her or it) in the next 4 (5, 6, ... n + 1) years.

Unfortunately this most perfect instrument can easily fall victim to the violent physical and semi-intellectual attacks of artsies, meds, and suchlike inferior beings. Throughout his schooling, the young Frosh (soon to be an upperclassman) must be protected from such unholy influences until such time as his brain becomes the awesome instrument that is its fate and can be unleashed on the world.

To this end, the powers that be (Eng Soc) provide each and every fee-paying Frosh with a water resistant, shockproof,
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THE
Pitch In

Have you seen this cartoon character in various areas of our buildings – especially the cafeteria, the Galbraith lobby and the Sandford Fleming Atrium? Do you follow his example? Well, if you don't, you should.

Visitors to the Faculty almost always proceed to meeting rooms through these areas, and on some occasions have been shocked and surprised by the piles of lunch bags, discarded plates, papers and cups. Important members of the government and business community, many of them alumni, are not used to wading through such debris.

That sort of mess does nothing for our image – especially when we are trying to sell the Faculty to prospective donors and employers. No potential employer would hire an engineer who didn't know enough to throw his coffee cup in the waste basket! Would you? Engineers shouldn't need someone to pick up after them.

So, let's all pitch in!
The MIGHTY SKULE CANNON

If you were to poll 100 Engineers at random and ask them if they knew about the history of the SKULE® CANNON, chances are that the results would be similar to the following: 1- VERY KNOWLEDGEABLE - 1%; 2- AVERAGE - 65-70%; 3- THOSE WHO DON'T GIVE A SHIT - 29-34% (Note that these results are accurate to within 5%).

This article is designed for category #2 because category #1 consists of the Cannoneer and his guardsmen and they already know all of this. I don't give a shit about category #3.

First of all, let's get something straight. We are not a bunch of ego-macho-tripping assholes trying to go around looking like pseudo-studs with chips (read "caca") on our shoulders. Rather, we're a bunch of happy-go-lucky guys who just like to make a whole lot of fucking noise.

The reason for the Cannon's existence is a simple one: We need a mascot! Waterloo has the "Rigid Tool". Queen's has the "Greased Pole". We, at U of T, have the "Mighty Cannon". Freud would have a field day with the phallic symbolism in all 3 cases. Enough mindless spewing, on to our history lesson.

The first U of T designed Cannon was assembled 4 hours prior to the 1936 SKULE dinner. The actual meal was a real bust (Versa Foods) but the Cannon's initiation went off with a real bang.

In 1941, and again in 1944, members of UC (Underdeveloped Cerebra) pilfered the Cannon. In both cases, the Engineers outwitted the swine and quickly retrieved it.

In 1949, the Cannon was again captured, this time by MEDS (Monkeys Embroidering Dead Stiffs) and returned at a later date, disfigured beyond repair. Eng Soc received a new Cannon on Christmas Day of the same year and the old one was retired with full honours.

In 1959, with Artsie jealousy at an all time high, all hell broke loose. During a particularly cowardly attack, in which the guardsmen were exponentially outnumbered, MEDS again stole the Cannon. We responded by kidnapping the Meds Society president. They retaliated by capturing an Engineer. We
retaliated by capturing a Medsman, etc... After intense negotiations and more Engineering intimidation, Meds finally returned the Cannon.

In September of 1964, a nurse from Toronto General Hospital was injured during a firing. The dean ordered that the Cannon be tested and a safer loading procedure be found. The injured nurse filed a damage suit against ENG SOC but later dropped it.

3 years later, in 1967, the theft to end all thefts occurred. 2 graduate Engineers, whose names are not fit to be published, stole the Cannon and took it with them to the British Isles. 6 other Engineering grads tracked them down to UC...in England and brought it back.

When an Industrial Engineer tried to kidnap the Cannon shortly thereafter, the first violent incident occurred. The poor sap spent a few weeks in TGH, courtesy of angry Engineers.

In 1976, the Cannon's blackest day occurred when it was discovered that the Cannoneer had defaced it. This wretched individual was censured (In Webster's, this means to be drawn, quartered and pissed on sideways) and his name stricken from all Eng Soc records.

In 1982, the mighty SKULE Cannon blew away competitors from Devonshire House, Ry-High and some forgotten fraternity. For people who care about such trivia, the noise level from the Cannon was measured at a level of 113 decibels from 200 yards away.

Traditionally, the Cannon is accompanied to events by 4 guardsmen armed with night sticks. The Cannoneer (the only individual allowed to touch it) lights the Cannon with a cigarette butt after at least 2 verses from Godiva. BOOM!!

Congratulations, dear reader, you are now in the top 1%.
designer, sound and lights) can find the producer at auditions or by leaving a note in his mailbox.

Rehearsals and set construction take place in January and February. We move into Hart House Theatre in early March and Skule Nite 8T8 is performed in front of sell-out crowds (really!) March 2-5. For the lucky masses who have chosen to watch rather than participate, tickets can be bought in February with your class, at advance tickets sales, or at the box office (if there are any left).

Skule Nite is a great way to have fun and to get involved in Engineering and the University. We are famed for our great parties and our generally silly behaviour. We are out to have fun, first and foremost, and we never seem to fail at that. So if you have enthusiasm and a little talent, come out and join Skule Nite. Be a part of the best comedy show on campus!

Tom Meadowcroft
Producer
Skule Nite 8T8
The Engineers’ Hymn

CHORUS: (to be sung between verses)
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!

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

Godiva was a lady well endowed there was no doubt,
She never wore a streak of clothes, just wound her hair about,
The first man ever made her was an Engineer of course,
And on just one beer an artisie quence once made Godiva’s horse!

Every year en masse the engineers take to the street,
To show that Skulemen give a damn and aid CF’s defeat.
With customary gusto and teamed with a nurse of course,
They raise the bucks shining shoes with spirited BRUTE FORCE!

An artsman and an Engineer once found a gallon can,
Said the artsman, “Match me drink for drink, let’s see if you’re a man.”
They drank three drinks, the artsman fell, his face was turning green,
But the Engineer drank on and said, “It’s only gasoline.”

I happened once upon a girl whose eyes were full of fire,
Her physical endowment would have made your hands perspire.
To my surprise she told me that she never had been kissed,
Her boyfriend was a tried Engineering Scientist.

Sir Francis Drake and all his men set out for Calais Bay,
They’d heard the Spanish rum fleet was headed up that way,
But the Engineers had beat them by a night and half a day.
As though as tight as virgins, you could still hear them say...

Caesar went to Egypt at the age of fifty three
But Cleopatra’s blood was red, her heart was warm and free,
And every night when Caesar said goodnight at one o’clock,
A Roman Engineer was waiting just around the block.

Venus was a statue made entirely of stone,
There’s not a fig leaf on her, she’s as naked as a bone,
On noticing her arms were gone an Engineer discovered,
“The damn thing’s busted concrete and should be reinforced.”

A maiden and an Engineer were sitting in the park,
The Engineer was busy doing research after dark,
His scientific method was a marvel to observe,
While his right hand wrote the figures down, his left hand traced the curves.

My father was a miner from the Northern Malamute,
My mother was a mistress in a house of ill repute,
They kicked me out at a tender age and never shed a tear.
“Get out of here, you son of a bitch, and join the Engineers!”

Joe E. Skule’s 100 but he has a heart of gold
He gave the meds his Skule-house when it was 94 years old.
The meds were very grateful, but they have problems with precision,
For they use those T-squares and dividers for making their incisions.

On reading Kama Sutra, guy learned position nine,
For proving masculinity it truly was divine.
But then one day a girl rebelled and threw him on his rear,
For he was a feeble artisie and she was an Engineer.

The army and the navy men were out to have some fun,
Looking for a tavern where the fiery liquors run.
All they found were empties, for the Engineers had come,
And traded all their instruments for gallon jugs of rum.

An Engineer once came to class so drunk and very late,
He stumbled through the lecture hall at an ever diminishing rate.
The only thing that held him up and kept him on his course,
Was the boundary condition and the electromotive force.

Now you’ve heard our story and you’ve heard we’re Engineers,
We love to love our women and we love to drink our beers.
We drink to every fellow who comes here from far and near,
‘Cause we’re A HELL-OF-A, HELL-OF-A, HELL-OF-A, HELL-OF-AN ENGINEER!!!

CANNON

Toike Oike, Toike Oike,
Ollum te chollum te chay,
School of Science, School of Science
Hurray, Hurray, Hurray...We are, we are, we are the Engineers,
We can, we can demolish forty beers,
Drink rum (straight), drink rum (straight), and come along with us.
For we don’t give a damn for any damn man who don’t give a damn for us!!!
YAAAY SKULE!!
# Guide to Verbal Abuse Cheers!

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| WALLET WATCH!            |
| BLUES, BLUES, kick’em in|
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| AAAAARGH                |

## FOURSKIN

My oneskin lies over my elbow,  
My twoskin lies over my knee,  
My threeskin lies over my shoulder,  
Oh roll back my fourskin for me.

Roll, back,  
Roll, back,  
Oh roll back my fourskin for me, for me,  
Roll, back,  
Roll, back,  
Oh roll back my fourskin for me.

## Tickle Mary

I’d go a long way to tickle Mary,  
Though it’s a long way, I know.  
I’d go a long way to tickle Mary,  
She’s the sweetest girl I know.  
Whenever somebody tickles Mary,  
Mary goes tee-hee.  
But now nobody ever tickles Mary,  
’Cause she’s got VD.

## Take Me Out to the Ballgame (LGBM Sincopated style)

Take me out, to the ball game. Take me out,  
To the park. Buy me, some peanuts and crackerjacks.  
I don’t care if I ever get back for its Root-toot-,  
tooth, for the home team. If they don’t win it’s a shame. ‘Cause,  
it’s one, two, three, strikes you’re out. At the old ball game.
WASHINGTON AND LEE SWING
(Marching Band)

When marching bands and policemen fall in line,
We've got to win the game another time,
And for the BLUES I yell, yell, yell-yell-
yell,
And for the University I yell like hell.
We're going to fight, fight, fight for every yard,
Circle the ends and hit the line right hard,
And throw the enemy upon the side (HIT 'EM HARD)
RAH! RAH! RAH!

When polar bears and penguins fall in line,
We've got to wing for the Arctic another time,
And for the Moose I yell, yell, yell-yell-
yell,
And for the Albatross I yell I yell like hell.
We're going to fly, fly, fly, for every yard,
Circle the ice and hit the tundra hard,
And throw the polar bears upon the ice (HIT 'EM ICE)
OOL! OOL! OOL!

Blue and White (U of T's school song)

cheer:

TORONTO, TORONTO VARSITY
(WHISHTO AND FIGHT FOR THE BLUE AND WHITE)

TORONTO, UNIVERSITY
(SING THE SONG OF FAITH, TRUST, AND LOVE
FOR OUR HOME AND OUR SCHOOL)

Toronto is our University
Valiant are the men of every faculty
May the Lord bless and prosper you

The Royal Blue and White, Fight! Fight! Fight!

Old Toronto, mother ever dear,
Yes we will all thee
Ne'er will fail thee
For we are
For we are

All thy sons thy very name revere
But we shall sing thy glory with our might (for we are)
Ever loyal, faithful, true (and strong)
We will sing thy praises in our song
Aye and hail both loud and long
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**Monday 28**

**Tuesday 29**  ENG SOC FULL COUNCIL MEETING

**Wednesday 30**

**Thursday 1**

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**Saturday 3**  Yom Kippur

- SAC Free Film

  "Little Shop of Horrors"

**Sunday 4**

**NOTES**
October

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Thursday 8  - Faculty Council Meeting

Friday 9  - Suds Darts Tourney

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-SAC Free Film
"Lethal Weapon" AND
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