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MESSAGE FROM THE DEAN

It is sad that 1989 will go down in history as the year of the greatest catastrophe that has ever befallen a Canadian engineering school. The tragedy of December 6, 1989 at L'Ecole Polytechnique in Montreal will have a profound influence on the attitudes and the activities within universities and society forever. As you leave us for the working world, be prepared to fight against the injustice of discrimination, demand equal rights for women and minority groups, and support gun control in our country. We have taught you to be a competent engineer. The tragedy in Montreal has taught all of us to be caring, compassionate and concerned human beings.

This is a good time to be a graduating engineer. The needs of society for competent, creative engineer has never been greater. The need to make the world safer and better for future generations is your challenge. May you frequently experience the exhilaration of creative professional accomplishment.

A special word to our graduates: keep up the $100-a-year habit. You were precedent-setters on campus by initiating this voluntary levy, and I urge you to listen to your social conscience as a graduate. The students who follow you will be looking for the best, and one good turn deserves another. Please support Engineering through the Varsity Fund. Get involved in the Engineering Alumni Association and, most of all, promote U of T Engineering in every area of your career. You are now part of a proud and distinguished group of alumni. Do not be afraid to stand tall and say it.

My very best wishes go with you as you start your career. Keep in touch—you will never regret it.

Gary W. Heinke
Dean
Dear Colleagues,

It's been an unforgettable year. The memory of the tragic loss of fellow students at the Ecole Polytechnique can never be erased. I hope that the memory will serve to unify US as ENGINEERS and join us in our support of women in or wishing to join our profession. We must do everything in our power to eliminate events or practices which offends women's dignity or roles and impedes their progress to genuine equality. Remember this as you proceed in your careers!

Remember ALL of the memorable moments at SKULE throughout your four years; from Orientation, to Homecoming events, football games, Cannonball, to Graduation Ball and lastly your Convocation. As you leave your undergraduate years behind remember the many lasting friendships you have made, the superb education that you received and the many good times.

As Alumni state proudly when asked your profession; I am a University of Toronto Engineer!! Remember your Alma Mater and stay in touch!!

Good luck and sincere best wishes for a successful future,

Marta Ecsedi 7T6
President
Engineering Alumni Assoc.
President’s Message

Well it’s finally fourth year; just 3 months away from my last bachelor degree exam, just 2 months from gradball 9T0, just a month and a half away from IRON RING night and just 8 months from my first day at my new job! It’s been quite an eventful year, with many new things to look forward to.

Eng Soc Prez, what a great job!? The exclamation mark and question are to indicate that I mean that both sincerely and sacastically, if you can understand that. This year has seen the usual wonderful Eng Soc events and services as well as a myriad of new stuff. We were fortunate to have many great new people involved including a by-election between 5 candidates for the V.P. Finance. For the first time, Eng Soc has independently administered the Levy Fund, including a lengthy review of the allocation process. At this point, I would like to encourage all graduates to continue this $100 annual donation to the Faculty through the Varsity Fund and the Gratitude campaign. We also hosted many visitors from Eng Socs for Queens, McGill, U of Waterloo and U of Saskatchewan and polished our hospitality skills. We are currently coordinating the new "Eng Soc Ramp for the Disabled" project with thanks to Carlos Iglesias who is leading this effort. The beginning of Science Reach, the U of T Engineering Society Summer Camp, in 1990 to promote science and engineering to children, thanks to Brian and Debbie. This year also saw the revival of the professional development committee in the form of presentations by speakers from a variety of industries both in the fall and spring terms. Community care was displayed in our participating in the first annual Peter Pumpkin Safety Program at Casa Loma. My personal favourite was a fun but serious Conference of the Canadian Congress of Engineering Students (CCES). Another experience that wasn’t in the job description was three (count them 1-2-3), talks by the Eng Soc president in Convocation Hall.

On a more serious note, this year also saw the most tragic event in Canada’s history and for all engineering students. The tragedy at Ecole Polytechnique in the University of Montreal prompted thought and discussions as we attempted to deal with unique feelings experienced by engineering students. As a response, we worked together to prepare a memorial service held on January 4; circulated a petition for stricter gun control and raised funds to promote women in engineering. This incident will certainly never be forgotten by our profession for we lost 14 bright, young aspiring engineers, our colleagues, in the prime of their lives.

Well, I guess this is the time when I thank everyone for a great experience at SKULE™. It is going to be difficult leaving SKULE™, getting out into the "real world", so I intend to maintain ties through the Alumni Association and I would strongly encourage all graduates to do the same. I want to take this opportunity to thank: the 1989/90 full council, executive committee; class of Industrial 9T0; the faculty; the dean’s office (dean included); the alumni association; Julie, Mike and June; the eng com; the yearbook editor (that means you, Jody); the EAA; SUDS; my mom; the academy and especially, the incredible, terrific, fantastic quartet of guys under my direct control, the officers. Thanks everyone.

Cosetta "Cosy" Caporrella
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Nicodemo Agostino  
Bill Angelakos  
Nick Annis  
James Aspiotis  
Deepak Baghel

Charles Bailey  
Maurizio Barbon  
Peter Bartos  
Danny Batista  
Wayne Bell  
Jack Bishara

Kevin Brand  
Neil Caldwell  
Anthony  
Caravaggio  
Karen Carneiro  
Doris Casullo  
Seong Cho

Norman Chung  
Alan Cox  
Salvatore  
Dinatolo  
Adelio Distefano  
Samara Fares  
Catherine Fear

Alex Fulop  
Joe Gambino  
Richard Geofroy  
Michael Gregory  
Omid Hariri  
Glen Hermin

Carlos Iglesias  
Nyran Imran  
Adrian Kan  
Junhyun Kim  
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Suneet Tuli
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Pasquale Metallo
Martin Mintz
Adrian Mitu
Harry Miura
Peter Mparoutis

Petar Nikolic
Sergio Nunes
Bryn Owen
Dionis Papazov
Dinh Pham
Khoman Phang

Minh Phu
Frank Pignataro
Asad Quraishi
Itay Rimon
Geni Rubinchik
Marciano Sammut

Ben Schwartz
Mark Seniow
Ashu Sharma
Wai Shi
Leonard Shimoon
Brian Silveira

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Sivananthan
Krzysztof Solodko
Bih Soo
Tsui-Ho Su
Wing Tam
Shirley Thomas

Barbara Thompson
Earl Thompson
Dimitri
Tsaggarelis
Sushant Verman
Victor Vonas
Andrew Willerding

Chun Wong
Mable Wong
Thomas Wong
Wing Wong
Chun Yip
Miroslav Zelezny
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Zdenek Becka
Randy Chae
Simon Chan
Peter Chapman

John Chappel
Christopher Che
Lon-win Chen
Christopher
Choo-Kang
James Cole
Ernest
Engelbrecht

Myran Faust
Michael
Gharghouri
Michael Graf
David Greig
Laurence Gutcher

Farook Hassanali
Timothy Hayman
Jerry Ing
Stephen Janke
Zulfikar Kassam

Hon King
Henry Kwok
Tung Kwong
Steven Lamb

Charles Leggett
Ernest Lo
Vincent Lok
Angela Arnold
Jennifer-Lynn Aschwanden
Julie Babensee
Richard Beres
Helder Botelho
Allan Bray
Patrick Cheung
Wayne Chislett
Jacqueline Elliot
Geoffrey Faires
Karim Fekih
Christopher Ferrao

Marco Galli
Paul Gratzer
Peter Gratzer
Andrew Hellebust
Eric Hopkins

Linda Klober
Gloria Kwong
George Lee
John Lem

Marianna Libertucci
Ka Liu
Paul Lotocki

Victor Low
Lang Ly
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CHEMICAL

Bujan Bojkov
Jonathan Chu
Samuel Koinange
George Kosta
Fiona Leung
Darin Marcuz
Wal Ngo
Nassir Patel
Sanjeev Sharma
Donald Thomas

CIVIL

Kelly Bell
Wayne Cooley
Adam Coull
Wolfgang Jungbeck
Christopher Kushnir
Richard Sintal
Jason White

ELECTRICAL

Samir Ahuja
Benton Chan
William Cheung
Stylianos Derventzis
Kathy Dinh
J. Franzo
Emilio Grande
Conrad Lal
Stephen Lee
Elena Nechaevski
Mark Nishimura
Hung Pham
Darius Poskus
Sandy Poskus
Oscar Rojo
Todd Sivinskas
Elena Sydorenko
Kenneth Tam
Kwan Tse
Edmund Wong

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Steven Broadbridge
Kevin Caupert
Paul Devriendt
Roderick Fisher
Michael Greaves
Roberto Guccione
Jeffrey Joiner
Philip Poon
Leonard Tossounian
Thomas Verduyn
Steven Watanabe

MECHANICAL

Kenneth Aoki
Christopher Butryn
Gregory Couch
Francisco Diez-Mendez
Troy Fields
Dianne Gallant
Michael Hearn
Mads Kunov
Tak Lau
Predrag Lazovic
Anand Mandyam
Gordon Mitchel
Gordon Pai
David Pezdirc
Yu Tang
Florian Thiebach
Dan Tran
Antonio Vece
Nicolas Vera
Wan Yau
Martin York

INDUSTRIAL

Du Huynh
Yiu Kang
Quock Lam
Hughes Lam
Julie Lay
Liem Pham
Ka Pun
King Tsang
Nicholas Wei

GEOLOGY

Paul Young
The Engineering Athletic Association

As outgoing President of the Engineering Athletic Association, I would like to thank all those who participated in athletics this year. Congratulations are due to all the athletes, coaches and supporters whose perseverance and skill enabled them to overcome even the most difficult of situations.

The Women’s and Men’s Sports Commissioners and the remainder of the Executive also deserve a great deal of thanks for making this year successful. Their hard work and dedication ensured the "smooth" operation of our activities and teams. The Commissioners also maintained strong communication between the participants, the Executive and the University of Toronto Department of Athletics and Recreation.

To all those who did not participate in athletics this year, it is your loss, as you missed an opportunity to meet new people and have a great time. Athletics is open to everyone and should be taken advantage of. It is an outlet from the daily stress, requires very little time and is a way to socially interact with people you may not otherwise meet. There are all levels of competition from recreational co-ed sports to full contact Division I hockey, football and rugby. It is as easy as a phone call to the Commissioner of your favourite sport or drop by Sandford Fleming B670. There is a place for everyone so come on out and participate! You won’t be disappointed!

As in previous years, Skule™ not only maintained a very high level of participation in Intermural and Intercollegiate sports, but in a few selected sports has excelled and triumphed in competition against the other colleges and faculties. This excellence has made us all very proud.

To conclude, I would like to thank you for allowing me this opportunity to help and I wish everyone the best of luck in the future.

Paul Lotocki
EAA President

P.S. Thanks for coming out!

EXECUTIVE
President - Paul Lotocki; Men’s Director - Marc Bailey; Women’s Director - Mary Nash; Secretary/Treasurer - Doreen Glatz; Publicity - Helder Botelho; Tournaments - Eric Hopkins & Helder Botelho; Co-Ed - Eric Hopkins; Equipment - Michael Schaffer.

Men’s Commissioners
Aquatics - Michael Forint; Basketball - Jim Tsaggarelis; Football - Richard Berman; Hockey - Tony Miklaucic; Lacrosse - Mike Di Giacomo; Rugby - Mike Stevenson & Jeff Byng; Skiing - Gaile Jonys; Soccer - Sandro Perruzza; Squash - Mark Lukasik; Tennis - Danny Aretusi; Volleyball - Tom Mok & Rich Fernandez.

Women’s Commissioners
Aquatics - Maria Story; Basketball - Doreen Glatz; Football - Allison Mackay; Hockey - Mary Nash; Soccer - Ksenia Kolcio; Volleyball - Alex Cattelan.
Women's Athletic Commissioner

First of all, as the Women's Director, I would like to thank all those women "engineers to be" who participated in athletics this year. We have shown that the SKULE team is one team to watch out for, whatever the sport. The talent, dedication and sportsmanship is certainly there, so it's no wonder that the engineering women's teams have garnered the highest respect from our opponents.

Almost all our teams this year made it, or at this time, will make it to the playoffs. The MVP's for each of these sports are deservedly awarded at the S-Dance, the banquet held at the end of the year for all participants. Future plans for women's athletics include expansion in the sports of badminton, broomball, tennis, curling, squash, swimming and track and field. This requires more participation and provides more opportunity for everyone.

I know one thing for sure: women, engineering and sports go together.

Best of luck in the future.

Mary Nash

E.A.A. CO-ED

This year the co-ed department provided both recreational and competitive sports. Only one word can describe the participation - amazing, awesome, lots of FIROSH.

HIGHLIGHTS
- With superhuman efforts we won three waterpolo games.
- The tennis team ended the season on a winning note as Suzanne and Jeff sprayed the court with winners.

Special thanks to Suzanne Kennedy - professional student - for her help, good luck next year.

Eric T. Hopkins
Chem 9T0

Mens’s Athletic Commissioner

Hi, I’m Marc Bailey, I’m the men’s athletic director for Engineering sports. It’s been a great year again for men’s sports. The highlight being the rugby team finally winning the championship after years of narrow defeats. Most of the rest of the teams are finishing the regular season and starting the playoffs, so good luck and keep those motors running.

M.A.D.
WOMEN’S SOCCER

Soccer anyone? Too bad it was at 7:30 in the @#*?! morning. You would have to be pretty crazy to haul yourself out of bed, brave the elements, and run up and down a large rectangular section of muddy or frozen grass chasing an accelerating spherical solid. Nevertheless, team Eng did just that, and sometimes we even shaved our legs (or wore track pants).

Our all-star team consisted of:

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<td>Jennifer Cheung</td>
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<td>Stella Desa</td>
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<td>Susan Doniz</td>
<td>Forward/Halfback</td>
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<td>Gael Jonys</td>
<td>Goal Keeper (special guest)</td>
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<td>Suzanne Kennedy</td>
<td>Forward</td>
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<td>Ksenia Kolcio</td>
<td>Halfback</td>
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<td>Mary Nash</td>
<td>Forward</td>
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<td>Geni Rubinchik</td>
<td>Fullback</td>
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<tr>
<td>Marisa Sterling</td>
<td>Forward/Fullback</td>
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<td>Janet Wade</td>
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Unfortunately, our record was just a bit less impressive but a good time was had by all (except by Alex since she had a rather close encounter with her motorcycle and a fence). Our top and only scorer was Jennifer, although there were a few "theoretical goals" by Geni and Suzanne. The defense fought relentlessly despite vicious and repeated attacks by the opposing teams (some of them were allegedly recruited by the Women’s Centre in a diabolical plot to undermine Skule’s honour). We tied the first 2 games 1-1 to PHE and Nursing. The only game we really lost 0-2 was to Meds. After the long and grueling match we were forced to differentiate the entire team and there was much rejoicing. Yeah! Did we ever default? NO! NO! Well...a bit. All in all it was an exciting season. Many thanks to the team members for their efforts and participation. Good Luck next year!

submitted by Ksenic Kolcio
Women’s Soccer Commissioner
SKULE SOCCER COMES OH OH OH SO CLOSE

This year's version of the Engineering Men's Soccer team i.e. Skule Soccer had a superb mix of veterans, in combination with a few extremely skilled first-year students. Together with the coaching of Sandro Perruzza and Sergio Nunes, the team seemed unbeatable.

This became evident when the team won its first four games with scores like 4-2, 5-1, 3-0, and 6-1. Skule ended the regular season in second place losing top spot to Scarborough due to a default to Scarborough because of mid-terms.

In semi-final play, Skule easily defeated Vic 4-2 in a mud-bowl. The true ability of players like Paul "spinner" Spinato, Daniel Aretusi, Jose Gutterman, and Guido Spinelli showed through along with the wrestling ability of Darryl D'Silva who tackled a Vic player to the ground when the score was 2-1.

Skule met Scarborough in the finals in sub-zero weather conditions. Despite the poor conditions our team showed their true spirit by scoring in the final minutes of the first half. However, it was called back by the referee for no apparent reason. In the second half, Skule had many scoring chances, but failed to hit the back of the net. Scarborough scored in the dying minutes of the game on what was clearly an off-side play, but the goal stood and Scarborough won 1-0.

Many thanks to all the players who came out this year:

Daniel Aretusi    Paul Spinato    Darryl D'Silva    Walter Kenedi
Sandro Perruzza   Jeff Clark     Paolo DeRosa     Dan Cardone
Sergio Nunes      Sam Dinotolo   Guido Spinelli    Darun Hurdowar
Alex Ochrym       Hamda Halleb   Loris Dametto    Jim Tsaggarelis
Massimiliano Castiglia and Jose Gutterman(MVP)
WOMEN’S FLAG FOOTBALL

A prophecy was made in Skulebook '89 that the 1989 season would spawn a championship winning team. Well, thanks to the dedication and spirit of these 11 girls, victory fell within reach. After a sensational season with a record of 2,2 and 2 the women's flag football team advanced to the semi-finals.

Although we played several games shorthanded the offensive combination of Gaile Jonys and Laura Kinney proved a great success. A great big thanks goes to our coach Dan Del Fatti (even if we didn't listen to you) and to our fan Ken Gordon.

Thank-you to all returning players and to our rookies. As some of our players will no longer be with us next year, I hope be with us next year, I hope to see more new faces on the winning team of 1990.

Allison MacKay
Women's Flag Football Commissioner

Team List

Mary Beshai
Debbie De Lange
Susan Doniz
Susan Ellis
Monika Gorkani
Jody Hubert
Gaile Jonys
Laura Kinney
Allison MacKay
Mary Nash
Melodie Ridge
Coach: Dan Del Fatti
MEN'S FOOTBALL TEAM:

A season of impeccable consistency is the legacy of the autumn '89 engineering team lead by Richard Berman. Coming in no lower than second place in all their matches, the highlight of the season was a nervebreaking tie with Scarborough. Unfortunately, this game was not official because our boys were forced to default for not having the minimum number of players. This was to be a running motif, and after another defaulted game we were politely excused from the league.

While the majority of the team was unavailable to give their reactions to this somewhat unimpressive performance, two of the defensive backs, Agis Porikos and Dan Del Fatti, remarked that they are sorely tempted to give up their lucrative future of multi-hundred dollar contracts with the CFL and pursue their ballet interests full time.
This year’s women’s basketball team was filled with a lot of heart. The season started off on a slow note, but a new coach came along and forced the team to take 9:00 am Saturday morning practices. The team truly came into its own by winning four of the next seven games for a 4-4 record culminating in a tough loss in the first playoff round. The team showed great enthusiasm on the court and excelled beyond their expectations. And so ends a really good season with a great bunch.

Team: Sylvia Boller, Anne Bornath, Alex Cattelan, Donna Cieszynska, Doreen Glatz (MVP), Lee Anne Jones, Linda Kudo, Karen Moorehead, Mary Nash, Marisa Sterling.

Alan Morris
Women’s Engineering Basketball Coach
MEN'S BASKETBALL
Women’s Hockey

While playing its second year in Division I, up from years of play in Division II, the Women’s Skule Hockey Team are seeing some very competitive and aggressive hockey. To date the team boasts a 4-1-2 record with four games remaining before playoffs. Predictions show that we’ll end up with 7-1-3 record, good enough for a fourth place finish out of the 11 teams in the league. The tough, experienced teams of Scarborough, Erindale and Phys. Ed. are the only ones that can beat us, but this isn’t to say that the’re unbeatable. Anything can happen in the playoffs and this skilled and enthusiastic engineering team plans on pulling off some upsets. If the most dedication and team spirit were the key to win the championship, then our team will achieve this goal. Only time will tell.

A special thanks goes out ot our coach, Terry, who has shown his dedication to the team in many ways, including coaching us to victory just an hour before his wife gave birth to their second son. Also, thanks to our assistant coaches Steve and Tony whose support was greatly appreciated.

Although six veteran players will be graduating this year, the talent left will keep the team in contention for the years to come.

To a team full of potential, thanks, I’ll miss it all.

Mary Nash

Back Row : Coach Terry Jones

Middle Row (L->R) : Melodie Ridge, Lori Phipps, Barbara Robinson, Michelle Flowers, Allison MacKay, Jackie Elliot, Maria Story

Front Row (L->R) : Mary Nash, Debbie Boudreau, Marisa Sterling, Laura Kinney, Barb Smith

Absent : Sylvia Boler, Katie Keattes, Carol Low
ENGINEERING MEN'S DIVISION I HOCKEY TEAM

This year, like almost every other year, it appears that the Engineering Men's Division I Hockey Team will be very successful. This is fortunate as our history gives us a lot to live up to. Although last year we did not finish as we had the previous two years, by winning the league championship, we did do well in tournaments with wins in Montreal and at Queen's and respectable showings at Guelph and McMaster.

The team has shown great ability and character early this season with an unbeaten record in league play going in to the new year. There is also great anticipation surrounding our scheduled tournaments. The team is very confident that it will be able to follow in the foot steps of previous teams, scoring often and thus coming out on top. The social aspects and cultural opportunities afforded by such an exchange should also be noted.

The division I team itself is made up of the following players: (Front row, L to R) Pat "Air" Barber, Greg "Oops" Van "Wrong Sport" Sickle, Mike "Mad Dog" Madden, Rodney "Roseanne" Scolard, Michelle "Ow can I skate with dis' pads on?" Gingras.
(Second row, L to R) Tony "Clutch & Grab" Miklasic, Paul "Good Lookin' Boy" Lotocki, Mario "What're ya lookin' at?" Vaslini, Steve "I'm lookin' at you, punk!" Treddo, Don "Pacman" Cherspca, Ian "Hollywood" Perauma, Carl "It's not SULK" Seulk, Ken "Better Lookin' Boy" Ruffo.

Three very key players are returning from vacations (JOBS) this year but unfortunately could not make the team picture. They are:
(Insets L to R) Tom "1-976-8585" Selby, Tom "1-976-8686" Cheaser, Ed "1-976-8787" Stroz.

The team would like to thank all the fans that cheered us on at our games but unfortunately space limitations would not permit it. A special thanks, however, goes out once again to Mr. and Mrs. Stroz.
SKULE 1989 RUGBY CHAMPIONS! CLIMB SUNSHINE MOUNTAIN

Quality new players filled any remaining holes in the Skule Rugby Team that went to last years final. The combination of rookies and veterans proved irresistible: the result: an unstoppable interfac team: skule rolled to victory with 7 wins 1 loss: 75 pts for 25 pts against

FAVOURITES: Fuel; trays of beer and donuts and "maybe another beer". Transport; luxury minibus. Pub; the Arbor Room for post game beer ups - "They'll even let you sing."

THE REGULAR SEASON: Brought forth 28 different players, 5 wins 1 loss and 1st place overall. Special thanks to new recruits Steve Oaks, Brent McGaw, Florian Thiebach, Leighton Chong, Don Cherepacha, Rich Daynes and John Kuk.

HIGHLIGHTS: 3 trys by the lad from salmon arm in game 1. "Byng Bangers" late try to win game 2. Winning away at Erindale while 3 men short. "Skid's" try off a missed kick to secure 1st place over Trinity.

THE SEMI-FINAL: vs Erindale was no more than a scrimmage. Meanwhile Victoria vs Trinity went to overtime with Vic Narrow winners courtesy of Degroots (Paul, Peter, Nick) and a great try from full back Umar who was alas unable to play in the final.

THE FINAL: A cold November afternoon, show in the wind. The huge blue and gold pack averaging 210 lbs. took to the field with a fast, experienced back line. The mood was "intense"; revenge was in the air. Within 20 minutes; Skule 16 Victoria 0. Even Paul Degroot's excellence drafted from UC couldn't stem the tide. Greg Van Sickle worked magic that wasn't possible in last years mud bowl scoring 4 trys. Rick Yankowich converted 3 times. The pack was relentless: final score 22-10. Champions!! Champagne from Prego's for one and all. Sunshine mountain was truly climbed in '89.

PLAYER EXPERIENCE? 3 with the province, 8 varsity blues, virtually all with ORU clubs. Thanks to all!

SPECIAL MENTIONS:
Rick Yankowich < Graduates with a championship, several finalists mugs and MVP awards and a Devo room that may never recover: Thanks "Skid".
Perry Adebar < "Mr. PhD." - A champion - nervous? No sleep for 36 hours before the final!
Peter Wattler < You got a problem - you talk to me! HOOOO XXX!
Jeff Byng < Capt. Leader (Alouette!) Arising from a sick bed to play the final!
Scott Pundsack < "Mr. Versatility", playing wherever required, forwards or back, backwards or forward. Quote of the year: "Like the coach is busy!" - thanks Barb

See you in ’90  Mike Stevenson
SKIING

Friday February 2, 1990 was the day of the University of Toronto intramural ski races. A fairly sizeable contingent of avid skiers represented the Engineering Faculty. The race conditions were far from perfect and everybody had a challenge just making it to the bottom of the icy and demanding course.

The Engineering men’s novice team performed very well against stiff competition from a seasoned Dentistry team and from a large Erindale team. The team consisting of John Aquino, Lazlo Komar, Mike Kozai, Thang Le and J.C. St-Amour placed third out of nine teams.

In the individual competition, the men’s expert division was represented by Greg Pucher who finished in a very respectable eight place. In the women’s expert division, Gaile Jonys placed second and Eva Janossy ninth.

A good day was had by all and we hope to see a large portion of this young team and many newcomers racing next year.
WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

What can I say? We came in, played some volleyball, and managed to have an extremely good time. Well, I could say that we went on to win first place in the intermural playoffs, but since playoffs haven't happened yet. I would be lying. I could also say that we have been recruited by the Canadian National team to play in the 1992 Olympics, but that too would be way off base. I will say, in all honesty, that out of 24 games (8 matches) we only lost 4 games. The highlight of the season was our miraculous comeback against LAW Freedom. Down by a 8 points, we fought undauntedly and surprised everyone (most of all, ourselves) by winning! Everyone on the team improved immensely throughout the season and I am really confident that we will finish the year in respectable standing. Thanks to all for coming out and GO SKULE!

Commissioner
Ksenia Kolcio
ENGINEERING VOLLEYBALL

The Volleyball season has been tonar! (totally gnarly). It was most drinkumphant. Who cares if you win or Lose, it’s how drunk you were on the court that counts. Like Roman said before the game: "Aim for the ball in the middle!"

How did the season go - you ask? We won some, we lost some, and we lost memory of some! We went to Scarbarria looking for a good game, but lost because we were sober. We went to Urinedale flying and jovial - looking to hit hard: we got egged at the Blind_uck. Oh, we won the Volleyball game too! Dentistry had good drills but we destroyed them. The sucks at St. Mike’s won only on controversial calls. All in all, we had a successful social volleyball year. Division Two followed suit in their social way by defeating Urinedale. Devo would have went down too if we only had a couple of more drinks! Party on DUDES!

MEMBERS:

DIV I
Tom Mok (Puppet)

DIV II
Mike Peddle
Mark Lukasik (Bambi)
Richard Fernandes
Roman Darewyck (Slave)
Stan Schultz
Paul Something
Albert Yu
Mike Hong
Dave Uormitlag
Jun Ho
Steve Perzia
Tony Hung
Mark Stoodley
John Eastman (Axel)
Sape DeVries

Set-Winder
Tara
Jay Ce
LACROSSE 90’

The 1990 intramural lacrosse team was composed of primarily by returning players from last year. With a year's experience, this year's team was much stronger with a 4-2 record through the regular season. In the semi-finals however, we came up against a strong VIC team who beat us 10-9 with 2 late goals.

This year's team was lead offensively by Brian Deighton our scoring leader and by Brian Olszewski and Mike DiGiacomo. Solid defense and goaltending was given by Michael Schaffer, Sandro Perruzza and Glen Archer respectively.

Back Row (L to R): Sandro Perruzza, Glenn Archer, Brian Olszewski, Michael Shaffer
Front (L to R): Mike DiGiacomo, Brian Deighton.

WATER POLO & SWIM TEAMS

Thanks to the wonder of modern technology I am able to write this BEFORE the waterpolo season has even stretched its legs (though, by the time you read this the team will be reminiscing about the five games we will be able to tell our children about). We fought hard in the first game last night but came out on the short end of a 6-5 decision. Needless to say we expect bigger and better things.

Thanks to all the guys who came out to waterpolo and the swim meet.
SPLISH!!! SPLASH!!!

WOMEN’S INNERTUBE WATERPOLO

The Women’s Innertube Waterpolo team had a great season. Despite our numerous losses, everybody really enjoyed themselves and by the end of the season most of us were figuring out the strategy of the game. Hopefully next year will be just as successful. If you are interested in some fun and a lot of exercise come out and join up for Women’s Innertube Waterpolo at the Sport’s Pub early next September.

Thank you everybody, for coming out,
Maria Story
Women’s Innertube Waterpolo Commissioner
Lee Anne is one well rounded girl!!!
The power to hold on in spite of everything
the power to endure - this is the
winners' quality.
Persistence is the ability to face
defeat
again and again without giving up -
to push on in the face of great
difficulty,
knowing that victory can be yours.
Persistence means taking pains to
overcome
every obstacle, and to do what's
necessary to reach your goals.
Author Unknown

This describes every engineer, in
particularly CIVILS! Once again we
were triumphant in the Chariot Race
- a gallant effort by all. The annual
Civil Hockey Tourney proved to
once again to be a hard hitting
rivalry between the classes. The
annual Civil Dinner became a
Dinner-Dance and was enjoyed by
all who attended.

They say Civil Engineers are
crazy, well this year we hope to
have started at annual participation
by U of T Civils in the Great
Northern Concrete Toboggan Race.
Yep, throwing ourselves down a hill
on a concrete toboggan reaching the
end of the course going 35 km/hr,
stopping by the help of makeshift brakes and bales of hay. Now
that's entertainment!! This year's 16th annual competition was in
Calgary hosted by the University of Calgary at Canada's Olympic
Park.

Under a new executive council the CSCE had an exciting fresh
start with various informative lectures, outing, wine and cheese
smoker, and a year's end dinner.

Thanks goes to all those who made Civil Events a success. All
we asked for was your participation and you having hours upon
hours of enjoyment, excitement, and pleasure: Mission Successful!

Good luck in following years. Pictures can be lost, but memories
are forever, so make them worthwhile.

Joelle MacDonald
Civil Club Chair
This has been another fantastic year for the Geo-Engineering Club. Our club is still small; but the drive and spirit of our members is enormous and has definitely made us one of the most tightly knit groups on campus (definitely "not per capita").

We started the year off with our annual joint (Geo-MMS) student smoker which was sponsored by the CIM and the PDA. This was a tremendous success this year due to the large turnout of students and representatives from industry. Geo smokers were not as numerous as they have been in the past; but the few that we had were well attended. (Our club tour of Upper Canada Breweries was *!! hic!* memorable).

Our Geo Flintstone teams performed very well this year. The strong Geo bedrace team had dreams of making the finals but, in the end, had to accept our poor finish (perhaps next year we'll use 2 stretchers and 4 runners with roller skates instead of the hospital bed).

In the Engineering chariot race, the Geo-chariot was the first chariot to cross the finish line (our 9 person team was small compared to the 30 person team of some other clubs but our superior strategy brought us victory!); however, bureaucratic interference resulted in the official awarding of first place to a team that finished long after we did.

The past few years have gone by quickly and we have all taken courses that will definitely be forgotten; but, one thing that's definitely clear is the fact that the memories and friends made in the Geo Club will never be forgotten.

Best of luck to the Geo Club and its members in their future endeavours.

Cedrick Kelly,
Geo Club Chairman
MECH CLUB

The MECH Club has been very successful this year. Our first activity was MECH Dinner in Catering. We are most proud of our high total in telethon. In January, the fourth years went to Montreal. We came in 2nd in the Charitat Race. We had several speakers, and the people who helped make this a fun year. Good luck to the class of 910.

CSME
The Canadian Society for Mechanical Engineering

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF MECHANICAL ENGINEERS

American Society for Heating, Refrigeration and Air Conditioning Engineers
15 seconds of club

ENG SCI

Could you imagine 4 years?
It has been yet another successful year for the Chemical Engineering Club. (Gee, how many is that in a row now?!?) From our humble and debt ridden beginnings, the Chem Club has done its best to bring a lot more (good?!) ideas and changes to Chem Eng students than ever before.

The Common Room was one place that was "changed" like never before. New (...okay, so it was reupholstered) furniture, and a new pop machine were added to the cozy confines of "The Room." Video games were introduced to the Common Room for the first time, and quickly proved to be very popular --or, should I say addictive?! (Thanks, Craig.)

Participation and money raised by Chems at the phone-a-thon reached an all-time high this year.

Likewise, Chem Smokers held in the new, and improved Common Room attracted as many people as ever.

The Chem Bowling and Golf Tournaments in September were also well received, even though attendance for Golf was down due to wet weather. With luck, by the time people read this the annual Chem Hockey Tournament in February will have been equally successful.

The Chemical Engineering Club Dinner was held at The Old Mill in November, and was very successful. The event was sold out, with large groups of professors, and students from all years in attendance. (Well done, Maria.)

The Chem Chariot finished second or third (...couldn't tell --too much mud in my eyes!) at the Chariot Races this year. Good job! Thanks to all those who came out!

We also sent a delegation of 25 students to the 39th Chemical Engineering Conference in Hamilton in October.

A great time was had by all. (...and the Conference wasn't bad, either....)

Best of luck to everyone next year.

Roger Pan,
Chem Club Chairman
Wow, what a superb, fun-filled year this turned out to be! Highlights include:

Setting an all time phone-a-thon record by chalking up over 30 grand and, at the same time, overthrowing the five year Industrial reign as top fund raiser.

Other charity events which resulted in a $100 donation to Cystic Fibrosis research and $200 to the Daily Food Bank.

The design and construction of a prototype bed. This mean, lean, awesome machine took us all the way to the second heat in the bed race!

A joint Electrical-Industrial two day ski party at Blue Mountain.

And maintaining our time-honoured traditions such as the Annual Dinner and Dance, the third year Ottawa trip, smokers, the squash ladder, and the chariot race.

Thanks for a great year and may everyone realize their wildest dreams.

Sharmain Luke
Electrical Club Chariman

The IEEE (Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers) is the world’s largest engineering society, with 300,000 members in 137 countries. At U of T, the IEEE Student Branch serves the technical, professional, and societal interests of electrical engineering and engineering science students (including full scholarships for the active members).

This has been a very productive year. The IEEE Toronto Connections newsletter was published and distributed by our branch. IEEE-organized tours of Motorola and Spar have been very popular. "Thesis Night" was an event held to help third year students meet and talk to prospective thesis supervisors. The McNAUGHTON CENTRE, currently on the third floor of the Engineering Annex, has undergone major work, including the additions of one AT and two 25MHz 386 computers, a laser printer, a scanner, and reams of software. The Hi-Tech Video every Thursday gave everyone a chance to spend a lunch-hour with leading figures in the industry, discussing the latest in technology and applications on the big screen in SF1105. Reading Week was "Ski Week", when the IEEE gang took off to the ski mountains for less than professional reasons. Sounds like an organization with something for you? Go to GB204, and get an enrollment form from Prof. Gulak or his secretary Jennifer Lambe.
The moment has come for us, the MMS Club executive, to say adieu to friends, students, and finally to our mighty engineering Skule™.

Things have turned out very well for us in this academic year. We introduced everyone to certain constructed organic compounds of the hydroxyl group at our monthly smokers (at least in the first term) until we ran out of club funds (only kidding). Other activities, such as the annual U. of T. social night sponsored by the CIM & the PDA or the ASM smoker, were tremendous successes with a Hugh turnout of staffs & students, not to mention the CIM student night held at the Royal York Hotel (Maybe the hotel management people might have second thoughts about us coming again next year. Ha! Ha!). Our field trip was highlighted by "all you want to know about steelmaking, but our employees are on a 30-min. coffee break" and the stay at Howard Johnson's (Ooh! the honeymoon suite and the fabulous deep reddish bath tub).

Four years of MMS engineering study (for some of us, it was a five or six-year plan) have cast some of us into men/women of steel" with the highest Gibbs free energy embedded in our heads. For the rest of us, we just wonder what the @#$% dislocation density we are doing here. But we, "the men/women of steel", know that we are here for only just one thing. Yeah! That's right, the mighty iron ring (only the sissies will wear the stainless steel ring). Believe it or not for those who don't know, the mighty iron ring will oxidize and it will become thinner until it cuts off the last finger of your working hand. But hold on to your tight superconductor jeans, our specialists in corrosion have come up with a special intergranular stress corrosion cracking coating to prevent the oxidation of the mighty iron ring, and we'll guarantee it until the day you chemically vaporize. For more info., please come in person to our club office, WBL43 and our office hours are from 12:00 AM to 9:00 AM.

But sincerely, I would like to wish everyone success in all future endeavours and also to the people who have given some of their valuable time to make this year a successful one. Maybe someday, some of us will work together at some no-man's land.

Augustine Fu
Chairman of MMS Club
VICE PRESIDENT EXTERNAL: Andrew Wyllie

Ever notice that everybody always talks about what a great year it was? You know, they start their yearbook articles with "It was a great year" or "We had our best year yet." Well, I didn't think very much of this year. I think it was the worst year yet. I don't think it is possible that anybody could have a more worse year than I did. OK? I said it, alright? But seriously, what a great year. I accomplished quite a bit before school had even started, like fixing up the two engsoc newspapers. Everyone seems to like the "NEW LOOK TOIKE" which is really great. The new Cannon got off to a bit of a shaky start but seems to be doing OK right now.

As usual, the conferences went really well. All the engsoc delegates were very well behaved and basically good little boys and girls. We had lots of fun. We drank lots of beer. We learned about Canadian Engineering. We drank lots of beer. Some of us are still having trouble walking. We all learned a lot about other schools and their traditions but we all agreed that U of T is the best. (Are you sick yet? By the way, what comes after MARCH?). Anyway, best of luck to next years V.P. External. I'd also like to thank Eric, Heather, Brian and Ken for doing such great jobs with their respective committees and all the other V.P.'s for keeping me in a state of constant drunkenness.

V.P. Activities: Kevin Fair

Bonjour! Je m'appelle le V.P. Activité. Je ne parle pas francaise, but je didn't know pas what to ecrite dans ce space so je will ecrite mon yearbook thing dans la french.

Mon stylo est jaune. Mon year as le V.P. Activité de la Societe de Ingineerie has been plus fun. Being un officier de l'Eng Soc je feel like je have une deuxieme (2nd) home et une deuxieme (2nd) familliale. Je will be plus sad to viex le quatrieme (4th) ans leave. Mais next ans nous will still avons fun ne avec pas them. J'ai le bloc.

Hart Maison Farm Summer Weekend, Orientation, Homecoming, le SUDS, la fest du Oktober, la week du Godiva, Cannonballe, et le Nouvelle weekly Nite du Flim were seulement some de les events que were mon plus favourite events de l'ans. Je hope they were vous aussi. Along avec le Nite du Flim une nouvelle event was le Scary Maison program du safety at la Loma Casa. Nous scarons beaucoup de petit halloweeners. Beaucoup de fun! Merci beaucoup to tout les people que helped moi avec tout les events. Special merci to Sandro, Sarah, Cary et tous le chairspeople de la commité de Orientaion. Will Steeves, est une Fig. Oui, vous avez figured it out, je suis writing dans la francais parç que to hide mon incompétance at writing proper english.

Anyway, I had a ball planning (or helping to plan) (or just plain going to ) all these events, I hope you all had as much fun attending them all.
SECRETARY

The last four years I have had with the Engineering Society have been great, but it's finally time to move on. By being involved in the Eng Soc, I have had a much more rewarding university experience. It's too bad more people don't get involved. They really are missing out on some good times.

I am trying to make this sound melancholy but it's tough because this was written in January and there is still a full term of partying to go.

As for my secretarial responsibilities, thanks to all members of council for making the meetings interesting. Thanks to the other officers and everyone else who kept the office messy and chaotic. Hmm, should I thank the profs? Naaa. Good luck to you, the engineering alumni of the future.

Robin Wilson
Mech 9T0

The Adventures of the VP Finance

by: Laurence Gutcher

To be read in a bland English monotone voice...

It was a rainy day when me and my brother Raoul came up with the thought that I should become the VP Finance. While delivering a few bland pizzas through winding crooked corridors, I was able to acquire a nomination form. The task at hand was to find sober engineers to sign this form. Realizing the contradiction in terms, I proceeded to solicit my customers pretending it was the receipt. Elated with success, I set forth on a quest to find Lady Godiva to submit my application. Upon reaching the Engineering building, I was surprised to learn Lady Godiva was Italian. Nonetheless she accepted my form.

Seeing my competition was stiff, I asked my campaign manager to assist them in a cold shower and asked my closest advisor to jot down a speech. But even that was not enough, drastic action was called for if I hoped to win! Realizing this, Lambo (my campaign manager) bribed (threatened!!!) dumb F!rosh to vote for me.

Alas, success was imminent and the outcome obvious. Among my many duties, I have found some to be against my morals. Therefore at this time, I would like to thank my fellow VPs for helping me to overcome my inhibitions to liquid (% by volume).
PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT COMMITTEE

Many interesting things happened this year in the Engineering Society and the Professional Development Committee had its share.

With the hard work of Janis Peleshok, we held an APEO conference in the middle of the first term. Many people were informed with the purpose and goals of the APEO as well as future projects of the Association.

Towards the end of the first term, I had the honor of becoming the Prof. Dev. Chairperson. My first project was to bring speakers from industry to talk to the students about life after Skule™. As for other projects - well, it's January now so I'm not sure what they are but I'm sure they went over with a huge success.

I just wanted to say congratulations to you grads and to ask you to keep in touch. Maybe you'll be asked to speak someday. To those of you that are returning: don't forget to make next year the year you're going to get involved. Skule™ Rules!

Ken deJong
Prof. Dev. Chair
When all but the most daring, die-hard partyers were hiding under their beds, a multitude of engineers made their way to 26 ANNONBALL THE ENGINEERING SEMI-FORMAL and had a great time! The beer flowed. The engineers drank, and all was well in the world.

Friday, Oct. 13, 1989

Blue and Gold Committee

1989-90 has been one of the most spirited years in a long, long time, and the Blue and Gold committee sure had a lot to do with it. The first official act of the Blue and Gold committee was to build a float for U of T Homecumming. An entourage of enthusiastic students ranging from first to fourth year worked on the Friday night before homecumming with an assortment of lumber, tools and paint. After five hours of intense work, the net result was 4 empty beer cases, 4 ravaged pizza boxes, 1 missing hammer, 1 dismembered skill saw, paint everywhere, and a beautiful engineering float.

The next event was the Mr. Blue and Gold pageant. Congratulations go to Alex "Gilligan" Chapman, a third year Civil Engineer on PEY who bared all to win. Unfortunately, Alex was unable to attend the Mr. Blue pageant (U of T wide), but runner-up Eric Epstein was our representative. By the way, Cary Moretti, also an engineer was crowned Mr. Blue.

The final and most important event put on Blue and Gold was GODIVA WEEK. This year's week had many new events such as Casino night, Yuk-Yuk night and most grungiest baseball team. The week came to an exciting end with Godiva's wake at the Hangar. Over 200 people attended which for an Engineering event is amazing.

Thanks for all who helped out over the year including Laura, Hilary, Ken, J.C., Ed from Molsons, Laurence, and especially Kevin Fair. Oh, and also to BOB.

Blue and Gold Chairman 89-90
Sandro Perruzza
Hi there. It’s me again. Your friendly neighbourhood High School Liaison type person. This year has been a huge success. Tons of people got involved helping out at U of T day and going back to their high schools during Reading Week. We also started a new program where high school students come to kule and spend the day with one of us. Everything was great. I’d like to thank all of those people that helped out, especially to all of you who showed to the meetings in the fall term. Even though I have graduated (hopefully), I will continue to encourage others to go into Engineering. Why should we be the only one to suffer? Only kidding. Well, I hope everyone has a great summer and good luck next year.

Heather Fair

Well, the F!rosh chariot did amazingly well this year! Having plagiarised the design from every other chariot, plus a set of smooth bearings welded in place by some very nice people, we had a chance and made the most of it. 30-odd F!rosh churned through 10 feet (well...) of mud, pushing the mighty F!rosh chariot to an unofficial best F!rosh placing of 4th (who cares what the judges say!). Much thanks to Rob Urwin, Roy Sanwalka and Dan Rochman who helped engineer this awesome machine. (Hey, F!rosh 9T4, we have a deal for you!)

Speaking of success, the F!rosh caper went incredibly well, and a ball was had by all. (Ok, so it hasn’t happened yet at the time of this writing, but I KNOW it’ll be a success!)

It’s been a great year so far with excellent F!rosh participation in all events! Keep it up; it can only be fun!

Ken Chasse
First Year Executive Chairman
I don't know why someone decided to give me space in this book as no archivist has ever had any. That last part is unfortunate because I had to write this myself with no aid at all from previous Skulebooks. But seriously, my duties included taking Engineering Society publications to the Engineering Archives, retrieving any historical artifacts, and writing Toike articles. I also managed to read a few old Toikes along the way. Anyways, my space is running out so I'll wish you all a great summer and lots of luck in finding a job. I know I'll need it.

Mike Stein
Archivist

The 1888 SPS Graduating Class
Well, what can I say? When we last left The Cannon, in last years yearbook, I was saying good-bye to all our readers (yup! I can still remember their three names), and I was welcoming a new editor. Unfortunately, over the summer something strange happened to the Cannon. Somehow, during its hibernation in the summer, the Cannon awoke feeling quite different. Well, have you heard about 'the little paper that grew', the Cannon would now be known as the little paper that shrunk even smaller. The Cannon took on the new format of the official newsletter to the EngSoc. With this current format the new editor changed his mind and joined up with the TOIKE OIKE instead. The paper that shrunk was almost known as the newspaper that died. Guess who was stupid enough (for a second year in a row) to come back to, sort of, resurrect it. What can I say, I’m sentimental, I didn’t want to see it die while I was here. So it lived another year, I don’t know if anyone noticed, but if you did, thanks for aahhhhh..... I guess, noticing or maybe even glancing at it.

Although I took on the responsibility of coordinating the Cannon this year, I can’t take credit for all the work. I have to acknowledge everyone who helped me, such as, Cary Moretti, who created the Cannon header (as seen on the beginning of the page). I also must thank all those who submitted items to me, such as the Chemical, Civil, Electrical and Mechanical Clubs. Of course, I can’t forget about all the EngSoc officers, especially Kevin Fair for all the Flim Nite posters, and other contributions. I can go on and on and on, but I won’t, I’ll just finish off by thanking Dalita from PEY and all the committees. Without all those who contributed the Cannon would not have survived this year no matter how hard I tried.

P.S. If anyone wishes to take over the Cannon next year just come down to the Engineering Society and speak to the head of the Communications Committee.

Alex Rocha, Editor
My year of reign is almost at an end, which in turn means I am nearly out of here for good. Yeah! No more thesis. No more mid-terms. No more expensive, useless textbooks.

By the time you read this I will be tapping my Iron Ring on beer bottles and annoying all of the lower classmen. The Iron Ring ceremonies were held March 7 and 8 (1990 of course).

1990, WOW! A whole new decade to experience.

The first Grad Ball of the 1990's was held on March 24th at the Royal York Hotel. I really like those fancy rooms. The Band was amazing as always and as always drank their amazing beer.

I’d like to thank all the people who helped to make my job a little easier. You have my undying gratitude. Speaking of Gratitude, Cedrick Kelly was in charge of our Engineering 9TO Graditude campaign. I’m pledging my $100 and I hope you do too.

I had the most excellent time in Engineering and I shall remember it fondly. Party on dudes! Be excellent to each other!

Donna Cieszynska
Fourth Year Committee Chairman

FACULTY COUNCIL

But seriously folks...
This year we have dealt with issues from budget problems to new course materials. Most of the issues are dealt by committees. These committees are:

ADVANCED STANDING; UNDERGRADUATE STUDIES; EXAMINATIONS; SCHOLARSHIPS and AWARDS; RESEARCH and ADVANCE STUDIES; TEACHING METHODS and RESOURCES; COMMUNITY AFFAIRS

I would like to thank the conscientious individuals that were members of these committees, and the individuals that took the position of Faculty Council Class Rep. seriously. The Faculty Council is the forum for students to express their concerns, to have issues heard, and to get things changed.

I would like to wish a successful year to the Faculty Council Reps. and to all the students.

Thank You,
Joseph Eratostene
Executive Faculty Council Representative
Office Gossip

Well, the Eng Soc office is an organised chaos as usual; however, we somehow managed to survive another year without too much calamity. Looking back, the last year has brought moments of pleasure and pride, frustration and sadness, reminding me of the four years I spent as a student in Aberdeen. Had I not "suffered" through similar experiences, my chance of survival would have been slim. The statement: "You don't have to be crazy ..." certainly fits the bill!!

The "recreational" activities that commence and are sometimes completed within the confines of these rooms never cease to amaze me (say no more!). Special moments include the BNAD warming up, Laurence juggling with the budget, Robin's minutes, and Kevin's baseball prowess (look out Blue Jay's!), ten brown bottles standing on a wall (or filing cabinet), the MIGHTY SKULE™ CANNON, and Cary - the Eng Soc wouldn't be complete without Cary!

Skule™ Nite bookings, Flim Nite rooms, wet T-shirts at SUDS, GUMBY, Cannonball, Grad ball, Pizza, in fact, rarely a day goes by without some anecdote of Engineering student life that merits comment! Fortunately there isn't enough room here, as most of it is not fit to print!

Hopefully the hallowed halls of SF B670 have provided a haven for those in need of various things - scissors, tape, markers, laserprinting, photocopying, company, noise (most of the time), peace (not often) and pop (sometimes). So don't be afraid to come down and visit the Eng Soc offices, about the only thing we can't do is print money (real money!). Anything else we'll at least try!

Thanks to you all for making this year memorable. I hope you all surpass your highest goals in future endeavors.

Julie Wilkinson

JUNE, MIKE, LEONARD, STEFFEN WAITE
(STORES MANAGER)

THE STORES
What can I say about my experience as SUDS manager? It has given me many hours of enjoyment (no wait, that was last year when I was getting drunk at SUDS). Well, it has given me a good start on a stomach ulcer as well as possibly the coldest and best stocked office on campus (it saved on laundry as it is almost impossible to work up a good sweat in it). I met a lot of new people including a loyal staff. Whenever any trouble started I knew a member of my staff would be there.

SUDS has boasted:
- the terribly successful Bowser and Blue concert.
- the Hippest Santa anywhere, complete with good elf and bad elf (the one with the leather, whip and cigarette)
- the Rolling Stones special performance (actually we’re still negotiating this one, but, hey, we’re optimistic)

The good times were almost as plentiful as the migranes, and I can’t describe them all here (the deadline for this piece is in 20 minutes), so look for the multitude of pictures distributed throughout this fine quality publication.

In closing, I would like to thank my staff for being so patient about the staff shirts.

Wayne Bell
SUDS Manager
Once again, in keeping with tradition, we the engineering representatives to the Students' Administrative Council for the 1989-90 term have managed to restore purpose and direction to this otherwise frivolous organization. As a deputy on the University Affairs Commission, I brought you the FIRST and now LEGENDARY Professional Faculty (PRO FAC) Pub, a health fair to cure the February blahs, and three very successful food drives for the Daily Bread Food Bank.

Marisa Sterling
Executive SAC Representative

Marc Lavine
Project Aid...the buck STOPPED here!

Ed Bonner
the man, the myth, the legend! He ventured into the land of the artsies....see him at the FREE films.

Josef Bilaniuk
The man who attempted to bring BREVITY to SAC meetings by uttering these few words, "I'd like to call the question". Being rather unsuccessful, he unfortunately suffered from withdrawal symptoms early in his term and chose to leave us.

Stephen Bywater
He tried to protect himself with an umbrella as lightening struck those SAC members who showered the board with senseless speech. Deciding to take his life out of danger, he GRADUATED in June '89 to a life with a purpose and a salary.
As per usual, the LGMB (alias the Bnad) has proven to be without a doubt the most wildly enthusiastic, totally anarchistic and completely out-of-control organization on campus. We've continued our fine tradition of having cheap, wholly amoral fun well into 1989-90 year. If it happened on or around campus, or even somewhere in the Greater Metro Area and beyond, the Bnad was there, ready to eat, drink, play(?) and be merry (and drink). Those who saw us were amazed, those who didn't were overjoyed.

The Bnad attended all of the usual Skule™ events, including Frosh week festivities, football games (like the road trip to our surprise loss at Western), Homecumming, Chem Dinner, Alumni Dinner, almost all of Godiva Week, Cannonball, Grad Ball, Alumni Reunion and numerous other forays into the musical netherworld. We perfected a new navigational techniques, involving circumnavigating the entire Metro Region to arrive, still almost on time, at President Connell's house (stand up and take a bow, Marissa!)

We had a very good year, but remember, you're never too old, too young, too unskilled (or, heaven forbid, too skilled!) or too busy to join the BNAD. We want to see YOU out for events next year!

Thanks for a great year, and looking forward to another,

Aaron Laing,
Lee Anne Jones,
Kevin Fair,

BNAD Leedurus demeritus
The Toike Oike has had a very successful year to date. We have only gotten a few letters of complaint and have only been protested once (for the time being). This past year has seen the Toike change in format and content, forming a new style which seems to be popular on most fronts. Special thanks goes to all staff members for their dedicated work in allowing the paper to be as successful as it presently is.

Special thanks must be given to certain people. The largest thanks must go to Cary Moretti who, through his knowledge and 386 have made the paper the best looking one on campus. Assistant Editor Raymond Chiu also deserves special thanks for his work on providing the science and news articles which are now part of the Toike. Other people who I must thank are Kevin Fair, Ken Chasse, Ken de Jong, the Trolls, Eric Matusiak, Donna C., LA, and also Marisa Sterling for a fine bit of typing.

I personally look forward to what the paper holds for the rest of this year, and for the years to come. I also look forward to the next team of Toike people to come along and carry along the tradition. Already we have a F'rosh contingent which has been helping, and I hope they continue to do so in their future years in the faculty.

Well enough of this dribble. I am out to pasture, a member of the elite crew of Toike Editur Alumni, or I should say graduated individuals, and I wish Cary Moretti best of luck as Editur next year.

Ex-Editur-in-Chief

David Brown
Communications

Time warp your self to November 1988, scandal oozing out the doors of EngCom... these were the dark times, the times of the Toike Oike Crisis. Seriously though, a few of us (most notably Andrew Wyllie and myself) began debating the future of the paper. We had the most popular publication on campus, yet we weren't using it to our full advantage. If we wanted to make a serious rebuttal to our detractors, we couldn't even put it in our own newspaper due to its format and (lack of a) publication schedule. Also, we couldn't even let the campus know about all the other (i.e. good) things we do in the EngSoc besides slamming everybody.

We reasoned that if the LGMB raises money for Sick Kids Hospital, shouldn't that be publicized campus-wide? We smoke all the other colleges in alumni donations and Shinerama fund-raising, yet nobody but ourselves knows about it. It all came down to image. All the rest of the campus and the outside world saw of U of T Engineering was Orientation, Godiva Week and the Toike. Unfortunately, these things were not entirely representative of what we do here. I mean, we spend most of our time doing schoolwork.

We also had this small paper, The Cannon, with great, interesting, engineering and general news related articles. Why shouldn't that go in the Toike where more people can see how intelligent we are?

So, we took the plunge and merged the two papers. One official paper, the Toike Oike, and an official newsletter, the Cannon. The 'new' Cannon improved upon and replaced the Tiny Toike and all the 'old' Cannon stuff like interesting news and information articles went into the Toike.

The next move was to make the Toike go monthly with specific publication dates. This move allowed me to acquire advertising for the Toike. Hopefully this will lead to self-sufficiency next year.

All the boring stuff aside, I think most people agree that this year's Toikes were the best in four years, entertaining but also encouraging friendly competition with other campus papers.

I'd like to thank Dave Brown, Raymond Chiu, John Kuri, George Mallinos, Alex Rocha, Julie Wilkinson for their patience and interest during the transition and during the whole year.

Thank you's also to all contributors, Committee Chairs, and Officers for their help in making the EngCom publications work.

Congratulations to Jody for an excellent yearbook.

If I forgot anything don't shoot me as this write-up is due in 10 minutes...

Eric Matusiak
Communications Chair
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Jackie Busca
What are you doing?? Don't you have anything better to do?? You must or you would not be wasting your time reading this!! Thanks anyway, if for no other reason than buying/stealing this book.

Usually the editor gets to write their page last, I am going to have to write mine first. First of all, my name is Jody Hubert and I am the editor of this book and an ELEC 9T1 (for right now in that order). There wasn't a picture of me ready for my first deadline so I will go faceless. I am a very short, innocent, QUITE, shy person, so if luck is on my side you probably won't recognize me as the editor ever! This is the first page of the yearbook regardless of the page number. I would love to say the typical editor stuff like "If you don't like the book you should have helped make it" or "I would like to thank my dog for his endless support" or "Thanks go out to the darkroom trolls for slavishly spending countless hours in the red" but right now I haven't even asked for help, I don't have a dog and the darkroom trolls haven't even been asked (let alone forced) to do anything out of the ordinary yet. I would like to thank any of you who did (will) help on the book. Thanks, I won't be doing third year again because of THIS project. Thanks also go out to Micheal Spencer for belittling my problems, the trolls for driving me nuts, Lee Anne for getting me to this point, Lynn for taking over Lee Anne's job, the Italians and Mock-Italians for adding spice (lowercase) to electrical engineering, the Black Label man for being a constant inspiration, Peter and Big Ben (TWD) for Fridays, Mr. E and his bedmate for killing the pink in me and letting me be black again, "John-John, long- John, ugly-John, tall-John, facetious-John" (yes Ken I know that is wrong) for being all of the aforementioned and Daniel Paul Del Fatti.

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get back to work!!!
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Ken de Jong
Chief Attiliator
Before I say anything else about Orientation I’d like to thank all the people on the Orientation committee who donated all their time, working behind the scenes to make sure that all the events ran smoothly. I’d say that it turned out to be quite a success (no thanks to Brewers Retail and the TTC).

It all started on the night of September 4th when many eager upperclassmen gathered in the Eng Soc for the all night pre-Orientation party. The one Flrosh (Jake/Crash/Dead-Flrosh etc...) that showed up for this helped to make it a most interesting and eventful evening. The insanity of that night was a sign of things to come.

The next day saw the Flrosh being abused by upperclassmen, witnessing the abduction of the S.A.C. Pres, running through the mouth of a 20 foot high skull (c/o the BFC), having their arms dyed, eating a 168 foot long submarine sandwich, posing for a most excellent Flrosh picture, rampaging through the downtown streets, and carousing with lovely Nurses at the Brunwick.

Wednesday we had a lot of engineering Flrosh show up for Shinerama, who helped to raise $41,000 across campus for the day. Several engineering Flrosh were among the top single raisers and engineering again came in first place with the most money raised. Shinerama was followed by two events that were a little different from last year. We were unable to get a moonball so we had a 100 person per team game of soccer which was just as violent as moonball. Flrosh Night with Mike Mandel was a booming success in its new home The Concert Hall.

Another thing that was new this year was that Mini-Olympics (on Sat. afternoon) was canned and replaced with an afternoon on Center island with the Nurses and Rehabs. The ladies outnumbered the men and it was most excellent. That evening; the ever popular Havenger Scunt. Yikes! I’m glad I wasn’t held responsible.

Hart House Farm was wet, the bus rides were fun-filled (even the one where we dragged the tree), and the LGMB had their practice?

Our trip to the SkyDome for Blue Jays baseball was rowdy, we consumed a lot of SkyFoam and we all wondered how they planned on banning Cary and others from the stadium for life.

Once again thanks to all those who helped! And also many thanks to all the Flrosh who came out and made it such a party!

Orientation Chairman
Shinerama 1989 was the most successful campaign at University of Toronto. Over fifteen hundred students participated raising $47,200 for Cystic Fibrosis.

Shinerama week kicked off (pun intended) with an attempt at breaking the world record number of shoe shines in eight hours. Though we didn't quite make it, we received a great deal of publicity. On the Wednesday, Shinerama day, thousands of students gathered in Convocation Hall for a joint pep-rally. After an inspiring search by C.F. victim Leo Vanwick, the students went on the street and shined shoes. Engineering students showed they were the best at raising money for charity by collecting over $9,000. University of Toronto Skule also won another challenge with Waterloo Engineering that resulted in their Dean shine our own Dean Heinke's shoes during a half-time show of a Blues football game.

There were other events including the annual bed race on St. George Street, the Sigma Chi party, SAC fair BBQ, nurses massages and the night at Yuk Yuk's. Across Canada, $62,000 were raised for C.F. The University of Toronto came in second behind Western. Let's hope the new decade will bring a new champion.

Thanks to all the people who helped out.

Jeff Seifret
Shinerama '89 Co-Chairman
Halloween Halloween
Mr. Blue
WHAT I WON'T DO TO GET IN THE YEARBOOK!
I'll do anything Tex wants me to do. - Judy
I’ve been asked to write this article even before we’ve hit the stage. (That’s why we have pictures of us in rehearsal.) Well here goes:

This year’s show was well attended and well received. The reviews in the *VARSITY* and *NOISEPAPER* can be attributed to bigotted and biased opinion.

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