SKULE 7T9

University of Toronto
Engineering Society
1979 Yearbook
## CONTENTS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Section</th>
<th>Page</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Events</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sports</td>
<td>31</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Blatant Filler</td>
<td>43</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Groups</td>
<td>45</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Course Clubs</td>
<td>57</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Graduates</td>
<td>75</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Messages</td>
<td>94</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
EVENTS
ORIENTATION
'Twas a beautifully bright summer afternoon

Note: the morning was spent bussing Frosh back and forth between three expensive vehicular devices waiting for "the word" which traditionally prevails leaving King's College Circle for the farm.) that particular Saturday.

The Band bus contained an inedible amount of good humour surpassed only by the fresh been as we whiled away the miles under the auspices of Larry (EGG) Neumeister, IIrd. He single handedly taught the undereducated the verses to "The Blue and White" and "Godiva" on our venture north. A typical Frosh beating ensued our arrival at the farm. After a minimal amount of public flogging and log hustling, the eager (but dum; very dum) Frosh were allowed to rest under the ever vigilant supervision of the Band, i.e. mistreated to a Band concert.

Meanwhile the "elect" exec (Rob and Karen) went off into the bushes for a policy meeting.
After a sizzling humburger repast (a byproduct of the John Weber cooking school) the Frosh rebelled rather ineffectively, but with a little coaching from some 5-year plus Society members they caught on and dragged, Rob, the Prez, and others off into the pond.

There was no murder ball played this year because the Frosh couldn't understand the rules of a game with no rules. Oh well, neither does Bruce Marler and he's in fourth year. The nurses were an excellent crop this year and joyfully brightened an otherwise mundane outing for the upperclassmen and BFC.

What a wonderful day! Sigh!
SHINERAMA
(or THE ENGINEERS GET UNDERFOOT AGAIN)

Question: What's the easiest way to get your picture on the front page of the Star?
(a) Go out with Maggy Trudeau,
(b) Commit mass suicide with your friends,
(c) Shine Bill Davis' shoes,
The answer is (c).

Once again this year the Un-protest for Shinerama at Queens' Park make headline news as hundreds of Frosh helped Bill put his shiniest foot forward.

Then on Sept. 30th, the Frosh joined forces with the Nurses and showed the other U of T shiners how to put the shine on Toronto. No show was too big for the enthusiastic shiners, including a 7 foot shoe that tried to get "laced" all day.

While the shiners were celebrating at the Shinerama Pub that night, we were busy counting the thousands of dollars that were collected for Cystic Fibrosis research. In total, all Toronto shiners raised about $17,000 to make 1978 the most successful year so far.

GREAT WORK SHINERS!

Poco
Metro Shinerama Coordinator
F!ROSH
ROAM
AROUND
PUB
CRAWL
CAR RALLY

Top Left: Last year’s winner. Above: This year’s winner.
OKTOBERFEST
FOOTBALL FOLLIES (Varsity Blews)
HOME
CUMMING
The women in Engineering celebrated the 1978-79 session in fine style. The ladies started the celebration in October with a magnificent spread of wine and cheese; the event was successful in terms of communication between the years and departments and a good time was had by all if consumption of wine and cheese is any indication. (Congratulations to Dana and Susan — the wine chugging champs.)

A feast in January at Lord Stanley's concluded the celebration (the restaurant will never be the same after the rousing rendition of Godiva). Everyone got into the spirit and dug into the food with their hands...bone tossing was kept at a minimum.

The events were well attended and organized—many thanks to Mary Steiner and her committee.
TEA AND CRUMPETS
This year once again, on Jan. 15, (no relation to Jan Eng-Soc.) at high noon (MDT) the boys from Rye High challenged the Men of U.T. (artsies don't count), pitting their pitiful toy gun against our Mighty SKULE CANNON. Even Darth Vader showed up, presumably to make sure that the judging was fair and impartial.

The Rye High boys lit their roy with a smoldering cotton string and waited with crossed fingers and cries of "Is it going to blow?" Finally it did go "pop" and eject a feeble cloud of smoke, amidst many cheers from Ryerson. Small things amuse small minds.

Then it was time for the Mighty SKULE CANNON. Alas, our very own dear Lady Godiva Memorial Band (LGMB for short, Bnad for shorter) which faithfully shows up at all Engineering events (even (especially?) is they are not invited), without which the CANNON cannot be fired, discovered that their instruments had all frozen up. They then made a valient attempt to sing Godiva, but no-one knew the words. (Shame on you all!) And so the mighty SKULE CANNON was fired, with a mighty cloud of smoke and an earth shaking roar that knocked three passing Artsies off their feet. But then anyone can pass arts.

Judging did not take long as it was obvious who won. Darth Vader hissed his consent and the Gang Bang was over.
ARTSIE DEBATE

III HAS NO NOES

To resolve. That the Toike Oike is a cultural asset to the U of T society.

Artsies and Engineers locked horns over this resolution at Hart House on Jan. 17. This year saw a remarkable turnout, sixty Engineers and six Artsies (which is pretty good for artsies). There was some consternation however, when it was discovered that the artsies were debating in favour of our rag, while the Engineers (Hubert Vogt and Rob Anderson) played the part of the opposition.

Needless to say, the debate was hot and heavy with the odd heckle from the arts side (composed chiefly of the debating club), and sustained barrage of paper darts from Skule. The government acquitted itself nobly, surmounting such obstacles as hairy feet and lack of height. In any event the Noes won sixty to six.

The speaker can be viewed at the Clarke Institute, visiting hours between noon and five pm.
CHARIOT RACE
Abbey Road has a deaf sound mixer — They would have been loud enough with just their instrument monitors on.

Mirth on the other hand was quiet, subdued and spine-tinglingly professional. Nice voices, really nice.

Even though the dance was only half populated Cannonball managed to be rather typical, although traditions weren't carried out with the proper flair (The intercourse competition was too subtle and the girls in the Cannon guard had bumps in the wrong places - they were guys).

It was quite loudly an enjoyable evening. Didn't you think? Hmm?
THE
TWO-PAGE
NURSING
SPREAD
SKULE NITE
SPORTS
E.F. Another Year has come and gone and with it went another season of Engineering football. This year's team had a good mix of veterans and rookies as well as the solid coaching of Glen Rosebrough. After opening the season with a victory over defending champion Scarborough, the team continued its winning ways and got into the playoffs for the third straight year. A defeat at the hands of Vic left SKU one game short of victory. Next year the team is looking for bigger and better things ('Godiva') and maybe even victory in the Mulock Cup.
It has been my pleasure to coach an enthusiastic group of rugby greats to another championship. The only thing wrong with this statement is that we fell short of winning "the big one". It's true that with the aid of those mouthy lawyers, and those vacationing Trinity boys, that have nothing better to do than energize for games, the men in Engineering started their golf season early. (November!)

The Engineers fell one game short of making the championship game, being ousted by a hyperactive Trinity team that had to be on drugs other than Acetylsalicylic acid. A close game lost only because of the inexperience of our newly drafted players. This inexperience though will provide the seed to nucleate a championship team next year and give us another reason to get pissed drunk after the game. And to those of you wondering what a rugby piss-up is,...voila.
The Engineering Track Team performed remarkably well at the annual Co-ed Interfaculty Track and Field meet at Varsity Stadium. Skule placed a very close second to the PHE team. The final official score was PHE 119, Engineering 113.

This excellent performance can be attributed to those athletes who competed in multiple events. The coveted R.H. Perry trophy for Intramural track was awarded to Craig Stevenson (also captain of the championship OUAA Indoor Track team). Other athletes of honourable mention are double gold winner Carlo Di Fillipo, Tim Piper, Marko Janischewsky, and Collett Taylor.

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This year's proud edition of the Skule lacrosse team was a very big improvement over last year's dismal effort. Though having a nucleus of only four returning players, the team rolled over most opposition Captained by the crafty Dale McNeil, and backed up by the fine goal-tending of the well-ebriated Stan Kolenco. They succeeded in upsetting the up-till-then undefeated Meds team, during the regular season. Throughout the regular season, lacrosse compiled a 4-1-1 won-lost-tied record and managed to secure second place.

Going back to more sober tactics in the playoffs (like using regular goalies in the nets), the blue-and-gold soundly trounced Trinity in the semis. In the final, excitement they had, but not luck, and came up in the short end of the score, losing to Meds with only 2 players graduating, it appears that Skule will be the team to beat next year.
The contingent of engineers that took part in interfaculty volleyball competition this year are very proud of a successful season. This year the engineers had teams entered in all 4 divisions. Particularly pleasing was the turn out of first and second year students, which has allowed for the formation of a solid core which will guarantee our domination in volleyball for the next few years.

DIVISION 1: ENG1 - the team with talent

In a repeat of last years performance ENG1 once again captured the title, with exciting gains against Vic, Scarborough and the championship contenders, the grad students.

DIVISION 2: ENG2 - the team with spirit (above)

ENG2 maintained a high standing during this season. They entered the playoffs in second place and made it to the finals against Phys. Ed. It is perfectly understandable why the championship was not secured when the likes of PHE1 is considered. Typical of Jock mentality and sense of fair play PHE1 entered varsity calibre team in the second division competition.

DIVISION 3: ENG3 - the team with enthusiasm (above)

Exemplifying the never say die attitude of the Engineers, ENG3 just barely missed post season play after a very slow start. Next year promises the return of all participants and a victory is anticipated on the merits of the consistent play exhibited at the closing of this season.

DIVISION 4: MECH2 - the team that had more fun

A group of engineers mostly from Mech 8T1 made up the team for this final division, MECH2 secured the last playoff berth in this division and made it all the way to the championship only to lose to TRIN3.

After a slow start, the Junior Engineering Basketball team came on strong at the end of the season. Although only a few players returned from last year's first place team, the current crop peaked just in time for the playoffs. Some devastating wins were recorded, among them a 37 point win over New College and a couple of wins over Innis by over 20 points. As well, an earlier close loss to a tough Phys. Ed. team was revenged with a convincing 17 point win. With a good team effort, the Junior Engineering team could fulfill their potential in the playoffs.

Many thanks to all who came out, both players and fans. Special thanks to player-coach Ray Spence.

Players

Ray Spence 22
Mark Indler 21
Tom Siklos 41
Jim Cipolla 42
Phil Laxdal 24

Rodger Martin 14
Dave Hohns 15
Bill Todorov 31
Mark Shea 0
Ian Smith (infinitum)
HOCKEY

Senior Hockey

This year's Sr. Engineering hockey team was motivated to a second place finish (much improved over last year) by its surplus of young rookie talent. Filling in on defense between seasoned veterans Bob Williams and Ken Kryklywy was the superstar combination of Ozzie Luters and Bob (the hammer) MacKenzie. Rookie talent also revealed itself in the forward ranks with the aggressive Jim Alton leading the way into the corners and John Milloy continuously directing the puck between the pipes. Other rookie talent came from Andy Dalton and Steve Howard who inspired the team into the finals. Most of the prime talent also returned from last year with the potent combination of Jamie Deluce, Jim Moum and Roy Gibson leaving the opposition in a frenzy. Excellence also revealed itself in returning veterans Randy Lesco and John (the stud) Halpin, our own french connection. Net minding continued to dominate the team play with superb efforts by Tony (where have you been for 4 years) Masella and seasoned pro Kirk Nesbitt. Finally to bring this collection of talent together was our own spiritual leader and coach Scott Gibson. The U of T engineers also won the Guelph Annual Ontario-Quebec Invitational Engineering Hockey Tournament.

Junior Hockey

The Junior Engineering Hockey Team made another strong showing in Division IIA this year by finishing in third place and reaching the semi finals. Although the team lost seasoned supercentre Bob Richards due to a shoulder injury early in the season, the return of veteran players such as Doug Fehr, Mike Dramer, John Cocchio, Mitch Roy, Lucas Gadouchis, Steve Hibbons and Rob Wilkes provided the experience necessary to secure a playoff birth. The team also acquired many strong new rookies this year, such as Mark Sedsworth, Clint Yang, Ken Baker, Scott MacMillan, Bob Gomm, Paul Cahill, Marc Hamel and Sean Griffin.

K. BAKER  P. CAHILL  D. FEHR  J. COCCHIO
M. KRAMER  M. HAMEL  B. GOMM  S. MACMILLAN  R. WILKES  M. SEDSWORTH  B. RICHARDS
L. GADOUC HIS
M. ROY  C. YANG  S. HIBBONS  S. GRIFFIN
As in the past, the engineers fielded the largest team to enter the interfaculty swim meet. However, this was not good enough to win, as the determined contingent from PHE, aided by a couple of Commonwealth Games gold medallists, spoiled Skule's bid for an unprecedented third consecutive title. Excellent performances were put in by Henry Vehovec who established a new meet record in the 100 BR, and then combined with Erich Bumgardner, Jankerel Spelt, and Ralph Hoffman to take the 200 medley relay (also in record time). Valuable points were gained by Tim Maryon and Cam Serles (100 Back), and Dave Cuthbert (100 Breast).

**SWIM TEAM**

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<tr>
<td>Kirk Allan</td>
<td>Brian Lynam</td>
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<tr>
<td>Erich Bumgardner</td>
<td>Andy MacKay</td>
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<tr>
<td>Ray Cislo</td>
<td>Scott Mackendrick</td>
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<td>Olie Cole</td>
<td>Mark McClaren</td>
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<td>Dave Cuthbert</td>
<td>Tim Maryon</td>
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<tr>
<td>Doug Cuthbert</td>
<td>Cam Serles</td>
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<tr>
<td>Doug Downey</td>
<td>Roger Simpson</td>
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<tr>
<td>Stuart Ferrie</td>
<td>Steve Sorockey</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hugh Fraser</td>
<td>Jankerel Spelt</td>
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<tr>
<td>Ajita Gunasekara</td>
<td>Martin Spelt</td>
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<tr>
<td>Ralph Hoffman</td>
<td>Tim Stanley</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Paul Jorvian</td>
<td>Jim Thompson</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bob Learmonth</td>
<td>Henry Vehovec</td>
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<td>Gordon Lee</td>
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</table>

37
WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Basketball has never been our sport. However, this year, with superb coaching and an influx of talented players, the team made it to the finals.

We started off the season the a 56-6 win over Dentistry (BOO!!). In the finals, we came head-to-head with, you guessed it, Nursing again. Our fancy foot-work, wistful dribbling and accurate(?) shooting proved unbeatable. We went on to win the championship (YEA!!!). Truly a historic event.

Congratulations on your win, girls.

team list
Top row(l-r): Carmen Lombardi (coach), Wendy Kinoshita, Dana Stonkus, Caroline Simons, Barb Reuber, Anita Bentol, Glaine Marans, Bob Montgomery (coach).
Bottom Row: Pat Murray, Diane Kapica, Pat Lepper, Dale Kerr
WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

The women's volleyball team seems well on its way to winning the league championship. Having won their exhibition season and their first two games quite handily, the team seems destined not only to win pewter steins but also to have a lot of fun. Thanks should now go to Carmen Lombardi and Peter Lee for their help and encouragement. Without them the team would have been able to sleep late a few more mornings.

Thanks, guys.

Pat Lepper
Chem II

WOMEN'S HOCKEY

Women's Hockey

Women's hockey enjoyed their best season in years. We, being a gracious group, spotted our first three opponents 3, 11, and 12 points respectively. However, it completely slipped our minds that we were supposed to come back and score as well. The team, after finally learning the rules and how to skate (an important talent indeed), went on to win the next two games.

At the time of this writing, the season had not ended. However, with our excellent goaltending and crack special teams, I know the season will end up success.

TEAM LIST:

Standing: Don Rogers (coach), Marnie Ferguson, Elaine Marans, Karen Shigeishi, Barb Reuber, Maureen Moffatt, Sandra McKiklen, Carmen Lombardi (coach)

Seated: Lori Stoner, Dale Kerr, Jane Richardson, Helen Chew, Anita Bertol, Gia Antonacci

Absent: Kathy Kono, Heather Hayne

INNERTUBE WATERPOLO

This year Waterpolo got off to a successful start. However, the leagues were plagued by defaults and screw-ups. Our season came to an abrupt end to the disappointment of our ardent fans.

Top Row: Sarah Cochrane, Debbie Collins, Lynn Wizniak

Mid Row: Ester Grossman, Jo-anne Hunter, Charlotte Zeigelheim, Pauline McCura

Low Row: Lynne Hoane, Alison Bradbury, Dorothy Smith, Pat Murray

Absent Row: Nancy Hill, Sharon Chai, Caroline Sidey, Siobhan Keogh, Sandra McKillen, Lucille Triglau, Sirima Varevorakul, Jane Richardson
For a quick refresher there are CONTINENTAL CONTAINERS to serve your beverages.

HOT DRINK CUP—plastic lined to maintain the full flavour and aroma of the beverage—designed to add colour and blend with your surroundings.

COLD DRINK CUP—made of high quality paper stock fully impregnated with blend of waxes for an exceptionally smooth surface—designed to add coolness and freshness to your drink.
U. OF T. ENGINEERING ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

ROBERT W. THOMPSON, P.Eng.
President

You will become a member of this Association upon graduation. We trace our roots back to the 1890's and support both the Faculty and the University. We aim to promote help and fellowship among our members, and the undergraduates. There are scholarships, bursaries and awards which are made available to the undergraduate, and we support the L.G.M.B.

The Engineering Alumni News provides a life long link with our approximately 18,000 living alumni. Annual Spring Reunions and our Triennial Reunion which you can look forward to attending, are supported by our Association.

We welcome you to our Association which is most worthy of your future support!

Scite et Strenue

DO YOU WANT TO BUY A GOOD

HAIR TONIC?

A GOOD HAIR TONIC IS A HOUSEHOLD NECESSITY

AND PRINCESS HAIR TONIC WILL DO EVERYTHING WHICH AN HONEST HAIR TONIC CAN POSSIBLY DO. WHEN THE HAIR IS DEAD, NOTHING ON EARTH CAN BRING IT TO LIFE. WE, THEREFORE, DO NOT GUARANTEE THAT PRINCESS HAIR TONIC WILL GROW HAIR ON THE BACK FENCE, OR MAKE LONG FLOWING HAIR WITH TWO OR THREE WEEKS' USE, OR COVER A BALD HEAD WITH A TWO-INCH GROWTH OF HAIR WITH A WEEK'S USE OF OUR REMEDY. NO, ALL WE CLAIM IS THAT PRINCESS HAIR TONIC IS THE BEST HAIR TONIC AND HAIR GROWER EVER PRODUCED, AND IF USED AS DIRECTED, WILL DO ALL ANY HAIR TONIC CAN DO.

Hair Curling Fluid.

This preparation will keep the hair in curl during the summer or warm weather, and will protect the scalp from the sun. 4oz. 99c

Perfumed Scalp Food.

A highly beneficial and absolutely harmless hair dressing for improving the scalp, preventing the development of dandruff, and for keeping it soft and glossy. Performed Scalp Food should be applied to the scalp after each treatment with Princess Hair Tonic. It materially aids the hair tonic in performing its work and will also improve and help in a soon antisepic condition. Full directions with each jar.

Price, per jar . . . . . . 15c

If by mail, postage extra, 15 cents.

Morrison, Hershfield, Burgess & Huggins, Limited
Morrison, Hershfield, Theakston & Rowan, Limited

Consulting Engineers
CIVIL, STRUCTURAL WIND AND SNOW STUDIES

EDMONTON GUELPH TORONTO
BLATANT FILLER
HOW TO MAKE A MONK'S COSTUME

1) Stand the prospective Monk in an upright position.
2) Drape approximately 4 meters of gaudy purple material over the body.
3) Adjust overhang of body's head to allow for tastefully hidden features.
4) Select a point which will become the top of the hood, and hereafter refer to this as "the point". Mark it.
5) Determine where shoulders are located, and mark 2 positions for arm holes. Make them as small as possible. If necessary whittle down body's biceps in order to make him fit back into the material.
6) While body gathers appropriate material at the front, gather material along back seam and mark appropriately for a good but loose fit. It can then be stitched together (but do not stitch the top or bottom!).
7) Turn your attention to the large glob of material at the Body's neck and shoulders. This will be eventually cut away from the inside, but first it is necessary to gather the material in until the desired hood line across the shoulders is achieved, along with a straight gather along the back of the hood itself. This must all be marked well. Stitch in place and cut away excess material. Ensure that back seam is in line with hood seam, and that the hood line is tangential to this!!
8) Turn your attention to the front. What a mess; and you call yourself an engineer! But don't despair. Attempt to achieve an even drape on each side of the hood. Here you find you cut the arm holes symmetrically. Try to get a horizontal fold on each side which appears as an extension to the hood line. Perform what stitching is required to retain this. You will find that each side of the front naturally tends to hang away from the other. ie / \ instead of ||. Therefore pull in enough material at the neck to do this, and tack it up to the hood flaps lower side.
9) The last tricky thing is to line up your collar and front closure. Arrange that the inner flap is laid flat across chest to remove bulk. Adjust to chest size. For outer flap, mark where necessary to fold over and tuck.
10) Easy Part: The Sleeves. Lie body on its back, with arm draped over material ( || to body). Fold material over to give desired width, and arm hole size. Cut along line. Duplicate this piece for the other sleeve. Stitch up.
11) Put sleeves on body. Tack sleeves to shoulders. Stitch on, but arrange so that sleeve seam hangs at bottom while pointing, etc. Cuff to taste. Hem bottom to floor length - 1".
13) Attach cord of office.

THE END
This handwritten copy block is hereby dedicated to all the moose and penguins who helped this publication through its difficult times (first time, every time) and aided and abetted the editorial staff: PETE NOBLE (exec. yearbook coordinator), JOHN ROSS (layout and goal posts), VIOLET JEUL (writing and typing synthesizers), ED KAHNENISKI and GREG (hmm), JOHN VAN LEURDE and BILL MARK (BF, and more), KEN SMITH, EMIL JOANNOU and the fun guys at the newspaper. ERIC HARTWELL helped too.
In a large Eng Soc office mix 22 staffers, editor, beer and pop. Bring to a mass hysteria while encouraging creative pursuits. After one hour of said creativity, remove from heat and pour off hangers-on. Add food. Force creativity for another three or four hours and then throw everyone out. Proof-read and typeset the residue.

Makes enough (barely) to fill 12 pages of tabloid.

Above: Not a makeup picture.
Left Centre: A typical makeup.
PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT COMMITTEE

The Professional Development Committee is a group of people of variable population tending towards a maximum in January when two major conferences occur abroad.

The PD Committee has the noble task of increasing student awareness of Engineering as a profession. Aside from participation in the Congress of Canadian Engineering Students (CCES) and the APEO Undergraduate Engineering Societies Conference, the group attempts to bring in speakers on topics pertaining to Engineering as a profession.

The chairwoman of this committee also is responsible for editing a national Engineering students' newsletter. Necessary qualifications for the job include a fair grasp of the English language, and the ability to squeeze blood from a stone or money from potential donors who believe that conferences are merely extended drunks. No comment.

This year's CCES was held in Halifax. U of T sent four delegates... and a good time was had by all... to learn about Professionalism. Next year's congress will be hosted by the University of Alberta in lovely snow-laden Edmonton. Bring your notepads and skis. The Western Engineers were our hosts for the APEO, a two-day series of speeches, panels, and of course, parties, focusing on 'Engineering in the Next Hundred Years'. U of T's delegates unanimously declare Western hosts of the best party of 1979.

The other major project of the Prof. Dev. Committee this year has been to organize a set of presentations by Miro Forest of the APEO for the benefit of graduating students. These talks concern the purpose of the APEO and the means of becoming a P.Eng. after obtaining the B.A.Sc.

FOURTH YEAR

Fourth Year Committee had a grand year, when you don't consider the financial disaster of Winterfest and the late delivery of the class commodity. Grad Ball was also quite a success (for those who could be seen in the accompanying picture of everyone standing around waiting for dinner). The list of people who helped make this year what it was would be too long to mention here. But most of all, thanks to Prof. L.E. Jones and Arun V. Raman, without whose help the fourth year committee would not have existed and of course, thanks to Prof. E.L. Mark and Timmy Taylor.

Love,

Timmy Taylor

Fourth Year Chairperson

-and heck of a nice guy
Karen Kennedy
Vice President
(Administrative)

Rob Yates
President

George Klekner-Alti
Vice President
(activities)

Larry Funnell
Treasurer

Violet Jeu
Secretary

Michelle Smith
First Year Committee

Rob Herz
Communications Committee

Bob Beaumont
Blue & Gold Committee

Tim Taylor
Fourth Year Committee

Ellen Rochman
Professional Development Committee

Rob Anderson
Executive Faculty Council Representative

Mary Steiner
Women's Committee

ENGINEERING SOCIETY EXECUTIVE

Paul Blundy
Civil Club

Bruce Marler
Geological Club

Ellen Biasucci
Engineering Science Club

Joe Cicero
Chemical Club

Poco Paczuski
Electrical Club

Peter Nelson
Engineering Science Club

John Weber
Mechanical Club

Peter Horvath
Metallurgy Club

Claudio D'Ambrosio
Chemical Club
The First Year Council had a very successful year. The first year engineers went from a docile, meek, polite and unexciting conglomerate to a rowdy, loud, destructive, obscene, rude, crude and lewd (socially unacceptable) mob. Well, maybe we didn't have such a successful year. We had two pubs and a chariot that (despite instant mashed potatoes and a valiant crew) only made it halfway around the track.

Anyhow, the Eng Soc had better watch out when the frosh grow up to second year.

Michelle Smith
First Year Chairperson
Contrary to popular demand, the Lady Godiva Memorial Band has existed, does exist and, barring hell or high water, will still exist in the future.

Our first big event (as far as I'm concerned) was the (thankfully) inconspicuous induction of a new bandleader in September following the untimely demise of Duggie.

Later on we put ourselves in the shoes of certain city officials and liked them so much that we took them with us; (the shoes, that is).

At the grey cup parade, the Band found a good way to keep warm. The Alouette cheerleaders were very accommodating. We then got a free plug on national television for our award-winning record.

The climax of the year (pant, pant) came in the presence of royalty (almost?), when the LGMB played to none other than Her Honour Pauline McGibbon, Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario. In spite of what anyone may have seen or heard, we were not reading music; but the vice-regal salute was almost recognizable, after the false start.

In conclusion, we're looking forward to seeing you all at orientation this September!

S.M.
SPREAD

[Images of a parade with people in uniforms and a picture of Charlie Chaplin]
The power struggle goes on. Mario's Bakery made a valiant effort this year to usurp the BFC's power. Mario's first attempt was to gain the favour of President Ham, however, after he kidnapped Mrs. Ham, the plan fell through. Mario was not to be denied. His last attempt was to overthrow SAC by ransoming their most precious possession the SAC VAN, obviously this did not work. Naturally the BFC remained supreme rulers on campus. The BFC destroyed SAC this year with the annual dome painting and the famous Mickey Mouse caper. Speaking of mice, the UofT police were a royal pain in the ass. Apparently the mice were burglarizing at the same time the BFC were capering. After the Metro Police were informed of the problem, one third of the mice force were imprisoned and law and order restored.

That's all for this year Skulemen.
COURSE
CLUBS
CIVIL CLUB
The Civil Club lost money on every venture we touched this year. But we still had a great time. The Civil Party, the ICE Pub, the folk night with the Nurses... all were good parties. This year's Civil Dinner at the Sheraton Centre lasted until 3 in the morning. The Grad Ball Party went until 6, (In spite of a minor raid by hotel detectives.)

Of course, the best party of the year was our trip to Montreal in October. The party started Thursday night and lasted through Saturday night. Somewhere in between we toured a tunnel, visited the Olympic site, and kidnapped the McGill Civil Society Chairperson.

We'd like to extend a special thank-you to the professors who supported our functions, especially our chairman, Professor Heinke.

The Chairperson will be returned in the morning.
GEOLOGICAL CLUB

Geological Engineers from the University of Toronto are establishing themselves as a down-to-earth group (bad pun intended) with a good working record. This recognition by employers is resulting in an increased and diversified number of job possibilities and offers. Graduates are now working in a wide variety of jobs in widely scattered locations. A leading employer is the oil industry, its consultants and contractors, where about one third of last year's graduating class are employed.

Graduates should remember that their learning career is now just getting to the well established stage and what ultimately counts for their success is what they teach themselves from graduation onwards. My wish for this year's graduates is that they find motivating employment that will develop them as engineers and citizens. I also trust that a few years from now, when they are in positions of control, they will remember the summer and permanent job requirements of the students then in the system.

With best wishes to the graduating class.

F. De Lory
Division Chairman
MECHANICAL CLUB
The MMS Club has enjoyed yet another banner year. With several activities, the Club has helped to stabilize the government run by 'My Girl Bill' and his boys at Queer Park through our financial support of Brewer's Retail and the LCBO, which did little to help improve our own state of mind. This year did not go by without some outstanding achievements. The members of the club are to be congratulated for being able to keep the bus afloat during the entire excursion to Sudsbury and back. It should be noted that the old empirical law,

'The decay of ones mental status is an exponential function of the amount of waste liquid consumed.'

was further substantiated by actual experimental work. The results can be found wasting away in WB143. When the bus was no longer available the Men of Steel did not hesitate to travel a la foote. In late December, a dangerous yet successful tour of the Caverns of the Lower Toronto Orogeny was completed by most. The owner of Brian's Place is still looking for the generous donor of the 'hot meal'.

In the past, Metallurgy has been scoffed upon, mainly due to our size or should I say lack of size. But the masses are increasing and under our Glorious Leader, one day the Men of Steel shall rise and overthrow all, other than, truth, justice and the Engineering Way which shall prevail.
INDUSTRIAL CLUB

Over the years, there have been advantages and disadvantages in being the first academic department of Industrial Engineering in Canada (the first graduating class was in 1961) and in continuing to be the largest (who knows for how long as in its blindness the University drives us to the wall). Advantages because the Department was strategically placed to pioneer teaching and research in new challenging fields not previously associated with engineering (e.g. operational research, human factors engineering, information management systems, health care systems analyses) and in consequence to attract excellent students at both undergraduate and graduate levels. Disadvantages, because, being concerned with a highly dynamic and essentially interdisciplinary activity, our more conservative engineering brothers at large have sometimes been sceptical concerning the adequacy of our programs and procedures. This notwithstanding the fact that the modus aperandi of industrial engineering is essentially design - however, rarely the design of machines or processes per se, but very frequently the design of complex systems of people, machines, material, energy and money. Perhaps, though, our message is getting through. At the first Canadian Conference on Engineering Education, which took place in Montreal in May, 1978, it was flattering to learn from the summations at the closing session that other engineering disciplines were recommending inclusion of industrial engineering courses in their undergraduate programs.

Despite the problems with our colleagues noted above, the world at large has accepted our graduates. Based on a detailed survey of all our graduates from 1961 to 1976, industrial engineering students can look forward to interesting and rewarding careers that most other people would envy.

I wish the graduating class happiness and success in all their endeavours.
ENG  SCI CLUB

Being the best is a very good thing to be. It can also be exhausting, as the motto emblazoned on the Engineering Science escutcheon proclaims. But the world needs you and it is clearly your duty to carry the light of your truth and the shelter of your wisdom forward into the dark corners of industry and science with whatever residual vigour you can muster.

F.C. Hooper
Chairman
Engineering Science Division
The year 1978-79 is a memorable one in the history of the Department of Chemical Engineering and Applied Chemistry. 100 years ago, in 1878, a program in applied chemistry was offered in the School of Practical Science, University of Toronto. The current undergraduate program in chemical engineering is a direct descendent of that original course of study. Along the way, in 1905, a parallel program in chemical engineering was established in what had become the Faculty of Applied Science and Engineering. The two programs were merged in 1916 and the Department of Chemical Engineering and Applied Chemistry created. In recognition of the nuclear industry in Canada, nuclear engineering was added as a further dimension of the teaching and research of the Department in 1957.

The Centennial Dinner held in the Great Hall of Hart House on November 17th, which was co-sponsored by the Chemical Engineering Club and the Chemical Engineering Graduate Students Association, was one of the events held to commemorate this important occasion.

During this one-hundred year period over 3,000 diplomas and degrees have been awarded to undergraduates in the fields of applied chemistry and chemical engineering. Many of these graduates have risen to positions of great distinction in industry, government and education. We know that many of those graduating in 1979 will do the same.

Best of Luck!

M. E. Charles
Professor and Chairman
Department of Chemical Engineering and Applied Chemistry
ELECTRICAL CLUB
The surrounding evidence attests to the fact that education is more than a formal, regimented process. To be a good Electrical Engineer one must share experiences far beyond those that time for organized lectures and laboratories can or should provide.

While Engineering is about solving problems, problems exist only when perceived and communicated. You are fortunate to be a member of a Faculty in which an abundance of student-run social and technical clubs and societies exist. But it is up to you to recognize the implicit rewards and participate. Focussed extracurricular activity with your fellow students in the Engineering Society, the Electrical Club and the IEEE/CSEE Societies can be demonstrated to be invaluable to any new graduate.

Professor K.C. Smith
Chairman
Department of Electrical Engineering
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Claudia Amaya
Jan Arkema
Bill Asselstine
Ron Baldesarra

John Cardiff
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Carson Struthers
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John Barclay Homer
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80
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Peter Frank Koclik

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Maria Alexandra Elve
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Gary Scott Gardiner

Alfred Wai Yuen Koon
David Moriyama
Michael Akio Omotani
Stuart Malcolm Pinks
Winston William Shim
Samuel Leong
John Patrick Lepard
Thomas Ying Chung Leung
Cavin Andrew Lowe
Gordon Mak

Timothy John Maryon
Glenn Yoshio Matsuba
Pedro Mere
Christopher John Mifflin
Allen Ounpuu

Javier Ramirez
Joseph Renna
Karl Riedler
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Edgar Kwok Ching Shum
Raymond Steward Spence
Stephen Peter Tower
Keith Scott Tudor
Donna Rebecca Van Veen

Cheryl Ann Widgery
Chris Roy Wittstock
Peter Michael Wolf
David Hon Ling Yeung
Christopher Yip

Unforseen:
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Donald M Gray

David Eric Yundt
Thomas Zigomanis
John Wesley Bowden
Erik Eduard Carter
Mervyn Gregory D’Cruz
Richard Andrew Edwards
Jack Yiu Cho Fong

Patrick Anam
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ENGINEERING

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Terrance Jeffrey Jamieson

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Ian David William Vogt
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Kenneth Jeffrey Ware
Glenn Edward Woiceshyn

William Wong
David Walter Zingg

Unable to Form A Dot Matrix:
Rafael Chen
James Brockington Hawley
Donald Roy Melton
Yavar Muttaqi
Douglas E Pickett
Christopher Paul Thurgood
Wai Chung Tong
Robbie Paul Waltman
Andy Klenka
Stanley Kwan
Angelika Theresia Kuhnt
Amity Man Chun Lam
David Lee

Gary Andrew McCullough
Sandra Dawn McKellen
Richard Maxwell Morrow
Patricia Veronica Murray
Lawrence Neumeister

Curt B Riley
Azim Sunderji Popat
Robert Quinn
Jane Marie Richardson
Donald Laurie Rogers

Robert Brian Lennox
Anthony Yin-Hay Leung
John Raymond Lyall
John Lawrence Mann
Antonio Masella

Eugene Nishimura
Peter William Noble
Alistair B Norval
David Alexander Pleasance
Tibor Polgar

Michel Roy
Derek Samaroo
Peter Schubert
Bernard John Silgardo
Francisco Silva
These Chemicals Do Not Mix With Silver Salts:

- Michael Elliott Beallor
- Lloyd Charles Lafontaine
- Neil Frederick Robinson
- Matthew Siu Kai Tsang
- Roland Verkaik
- Tony Wong
Pieter Botman
Alan D Boucher
James George Bouroukis
Victor J Bucek
Robert Paul Buick

William David Bush
Michael Alexander Campbell
John Richard Chahley
Chi Keung Chan
Giovanni Chianello

Benny Chu
Kwok Hung Peter Chung
Joseph Cottom
Jeffrey Peter Dawkins
John Russell Dawson

Tony DePompa
David Donald Doyle
Bohdan Dytyniak
Sani Dzorevski
Robert Bernard Flake

Michael Folinsbee
Ronald Kenneth Fox
Noboru Fujimoto
Robert Kwok-Wah Fung
Dennis Gregoris
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Wayne Franklyn Jannaway
Neil Henry Janssen
Walter Jeschke
Archie Kotopoulos
Benny Chi-Wah Lau

Joe George Grzetic
Chi Ching Hai
James Neil Harris
Craig Hosty
Derek Joseph Hughes

Francil B K Lee
Richard Carmen Lee
James Lefresne
James William Lemke
Kwan Ping Lo

John A MacDonald
Richard C Madge
David McColl
John Angel Medal
Donals Morrison

King Tai Ricky Ng
Yee Ping Paul Ng
Wing Hing Ngai
Mark Niman
Stephen Frederick Norton

Susan Barbara Paczuski
Bruce Paterson
Andre A Pintolobo
John Graham Pittman
Frank Politano
DEAN'S DELIVERANCE

Those of you who are graduating this year and are going on to new and, we hope, challenging and exciting tasks no doubt do so with a tinge of sadness and nostalgia for the people, the activities, and the places you leave behind you: people, activities and places that will be the substance of many fond memories in the future. As I write this, my sixth and last Yearbook message as Dean, I share some of those feeling with you. By all reports, you are moving into a brisk job market. The capital spending plans of industry are up, and the essential role of sophisticated technology in shoring up Canada's faltering economy is widely appreciated now, as never before. I hope those of you who have the academic ambition (and the talent to go with it!) to pursue further studies for a graduate degree will do so, and not only enhance your own knowledge and skills, but in so doing help build up Canada's capability to do advanced engineering.

May your further learning be illuminating, your experience fulfilling, your tasks challenging, and your successes exhilarating.

B. Etkin
Dean
The Engineering Society met with success in many areas this past year. To me, our most promising achievement was the institution of a new Engineering newspaper, The Cannon. This came out during all weeks that the Toike did not and was intended to provide a closer more regular communication between the people who run the Society and the classes. In the years to come, it should also develop into a forum for the broad range of technical and non-technical interests that Engineers have.

The Engineer is at University to develop an understanding of how his technical knowledge will fit into the complex fabric of modern society. He should also develop humility and tolerance of the world as it is and a respect for the beliefs, ideologies and politics of the people with whom he will deal. The Engineer, as any professional, is a part of society and not an addition to it. He is a resource, a provider in society's best interests and must be aware of the non-mathematical aspects of work dominated by problems which affect people directly.

The acquisition of technical understanding and related skills gives the Engineer the knowledge and background required for creativity in an ever-changing technological world.

People-problems require more than mathematical reasoning; judgement is essential. Judgement comes with maturity and understanding, it cannot be taught. The ability to listen, to be objective, tolerant, but yet decisive in choosing solutions, firm but not biased or inflexible, intelligent and creative, without being overbearing or pious, loyal to oneself, and one's country, honest, ethical, moral, thoughtful, giving, but not patronizing; these are the elements of a professional.

It is difficult to imagine anyone possessed of these qualities completely, especially after only four short years at University. The importance is in the willingness to strive for the ideal. A long term objective of accomplishment, in technical and humanistic terms, is what should typify the University Engineer.

And there's even more to the Engineering Society. Where else can you play in a triple-prize-winning (at least) memorial band, write for a world-famous (world-infamous) "news" paper, plot, scheme and pilage in clandestine meetings and activities and doff your hat to raucous hails and songs to a beloved brotherhood, beer and a naked lady?

It's been a slice.
Scite and Strenue.

Robert Yates 7T9
Engineering Society
President
EDITORIAL ELABORATION

This is supposed to be the space (or one of the spaces) for words of wisdom. The words that a first year engineer (yearbook type) would write would convey feelings of awe(or ahhhh.), disillusionment, camaraderie, musical confusion, among many others.

I have not had much time to study the SKULE state of mind but my limited findings seem to be leading me toward the conclusion that: 'This thing called ENG SOC can take us one step closer to the "outside world".' (They even let me look out the window to see it once). When on one hand we have our non-existent fun-loving boys straining the legal boundaries between the 'mice' and the Metros, on the other hand, we have some of our illustrious crew, conducting business with businessmen in business suits and business ties. (Being an editor can be fun, as well.) Many SKulemen know these glorious opportunities provided by involvement in the society - others do not. (They usually prefer to stay at home and study.)

At the moment, it seems that I am incapable of presenting some profound inspiration for the readers of this yearbook. Maybe I can write something for the First year students:

High School was never like this!
I'll be profound next year....

Stephen Roberts
Yearbook Editor