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President's Message

It has been a privilege and a tremendous honour to serve as President to the most active campus student body. When times got tough, which was often, it was comforting to note that I have been given the opportunity to do for those that I truly believe in, you, the undergraduate engineers at the University of Toronto.

This year was an active one for the Engineering Society. Probably, the most active in recent memory. This thanks to a first class executive and concerned, reliable class representatives. The Engineering Society expanded into new areas including academics with the formation of the Academic Affairs Committee. The atmosphere prevalent in our new offices was one filled with creativity, sparked by innovation.

This year we witnessed a new format for the Cannon. Under the editorship of Lee Scott, the Cannon proved to be an excellent source of professionally related articles and Engineering Society news. Our pubs this year were executed with great competence under the guidance of our Vice President - Activities, Peter Welck. Vince Volpe, our Vice President - Administration did a superb job in maintaining the efficient operations of the Engineering Society and the Engineering Stores.

the Engineering Society took a different approach in its relations with other student organizations on campus. Engineering received the best coverage in years The Varsity. This same approach proved helpful in our affairs with the Student Administrative Council and other student societies. Still there are many challenges left to tackle. For those of us who are graduating, we are most fortunate. We no carry the wisdom and knowledge that only an excellent academic institution like U of T can provide. I sincerely hope that the present economic problems will subside thus allowing this year’s graduating class to practice what they have learned. We can, however, be proud University of Toronto Engineers.

To those that remain, I wish you the best of luck. Keep Skule a wonderful place, and hold your heads up high.

To all, seize the many opportunities that are open and that will open in the future. Today more so then ever, engineers have a lot to offer.

Wayne Levin
President
Engineering Society
University of Toronto
82/83
Dean’s Message

When you reopen this yearbook in 10, 20 or 50 years, the problems that seemed so formidable as you approached graduation will have long been solved, and replaced by others no less challenging. Many of the technologies that you struggled so hard to master will have been superseded by later developments. The world in which you practice your engineering profession will probably be far different from your expectation as an undergraduate.

What will remain much the same will be the attitudes which you have developed during these four sometimes-hectic years, the approaches to problems, the habits of organization, the personal discipline of hard and concentrated effort. If the history of previous graduates is any guide, these continuing attributes will make and keep you effective in the many diverse ways in which you will serve society.

for graduates in engineering, every age is potentially golden. Historically, engineers have led as designers of change in society, and, as long as change is needed, you can be reasonably assured of opportunity.

Your class has been outstanding in its support for high quality in your engineering education, as evidenced by your action on incidental fees. Through the years to come, your Faculty of Applied Science and Engineering will continue to strive for quality, and will need your on-going support.

May the successive stages in your career be challenging, productive and satisfying.

Gordon R. Slemon
Dean
Message from the Editor

This year, more people have bought the yearbook than in previous years; yet, the publication of this book is still written as a loss in the annual Engineering Society balance sheet as did its predecessors. Why is this so? Maybe four dollars is a high price to pay for a yearbook or maybe, no one cares. The 80 percent of the student body who don't care must be wondering why the Engineering Society is still publishing this book.

It is still being published because, like the Tolkien, it is a Skule tradition and if its publication is stopped, it would symbolize to ourselves and to other universities the decline of the 20 percent of our Skule spirit.

It is still being published for the 20 percent who, as they flip through this book in future years, will recall fond memories of their involvement and social education.

It is still being published for me, a student for whom it has not only taught organizational skills but also for whom it has given the opportunity to meet people I would not have met had I been home studying.

The disappearance of this book will not only deprive someone of the lessons and experiences that I have gained but it will deprive you, the students, of memories and the Engineering Skule spirit. Therefore, it is for the 20 percent that this book is dedicated to.

I would like to extend my thanks to the people who have helped and who submitted their articles on time: Ella, Barry, Lee, Glenn, Betty, Teri, George, Pam, Micheal, Ken, Kathy and a special thanks to last year's editor Randy Sinukoff for his guidance and for the long hours he spent in the darkroom developing pictures the night before the deadline.

Julie Kong
Editor
Book of Skule 8T3
EVENTS
ORIENTATION

As in past years, a large group of new Flrosh (over six hundred this year) were introduced to the Skule men and women. The Flrosh initiation started as they were standing in line to enter Convocation Hall. One by one, they were persuaded to buy an elevator pass and Flrosh kit which contains items such as a hard hat, T-shirt, the Engineering Handbook that no Flrosh should do without, and other valuable items. After the introductory speeches, they went to meet the department chairmen and also went on a tour around the faculty. This was followed by exercises and a hike to Ryerson (the traditional walk to Queen’s Park had to be cancelled due to a Banker’s convention that was being held there at the time). The initiation of the Flrosh would not be complete without learning and singing the Engineering Hymn and the unveiling of Lady Godiva. A party with free beer at DJ’s ended the day’s activities which gave the Flrosh a taste of what the rest of the week would be like.

Other activities later in the week include the scavenger hunt, the nursing caper, the moonball challenge, and the long succession of pubs held all over the campus.

The Flrosh had a great time being initiated and getting drunk, and the Skule men and women had a great time planning and running the initiation.
SKULE ON
THE FARM

This year’s Hart House Farm expedition followed the traditions set by previous years. The band had a record number of recruits attending their outdoor rehearsal, while all others had an enjoyable time hauling logs up muddy slopes. After the short work session, the real fun began. Everyone feasted on the large amounts of hot dogs and hamburgers which were barbecued for lunch. The afternoon was devoted to band practice and leisure activities, including the annual acquaint-the-executive-with-the-pond routine and tug-of-war, which as usual was won by the Flosh.
Women's Wine and Cheese
Engineering Float

Wins 1st Prize

Last year, after being disqualified from the judging, the engineers put a lot of effort into this year's float and it paid off: they won! Since they were disqualified last year due to being 'excessive and drinking beer', they decided to go straight and from the results, everyone thought it was worth the effort. However, this did not last long, after the winners were announced, the party began for the engineers. It's party time!
Shinerama

After breakfast at Hart House, the participants of shinerama, with smiles on their faces and brushes in hand, took to the streets to shine shoes. All the money collected goes toward research to help find a cure for Cystic Fibrosis. As usual, the Lady Godiva Memorial Band was there spreading their good cheer and their encouragement to all the participants.

The annual Bed Race that marks the beginning of Shinerama was held along St. George Street from the MacLennan Physical Labs down to College Street. The Brute Force Committee (who?) was there directing traffic and keeping everything in order. This year, the Mechanicals won easily with their bed that had the design and overall shape of a crude Grand Prix racing car.
Cannonball
SKULE NITE 8T3
CHEM 8T3

everyone but the mascot...

CHEM 8T3 GOES for a world record...

...testing Canada Packer's latest livestock acquisition.
SPORTS
WOMEN'S TEAM

The Women's Engineering Touch Football team was entered in the A Division this year and played very well against tougher competition. The highlight of the season was their victory over the first placed team, Phys. Ed., showing other teams that Skulewomen are just as tough and athletic as their counterparts. This win enabled the engineering team to play for the last play-off spot in the finals; however, they lost to Victoria in a close game. Everyone gave excellent performances which was partly from great coaching by Jim Mehi and Rob MacGillivray, and partly by the women's team spirit. This is a team to lookout for next year.

Men's Team
Peter Barli
Rob Browne
John Blyshak
Gary Cameron
Bruno Campesi
Mauro Cicchelli
Jim Cleary
John Colantonio
Craig Dunbar
Bruce Grant
Eric Hebert
Terry Jang
Tim Joness
Constantine Karayannopoulos
Cyril Kendall
Alex Kurgatnikov
Grant Lafontaine
Ian MacDougall
Rob MacGillivray
Ron Maruya

John Mulvihill
Jack Nivenberg
Derrick Oswald
Peter Papianoonou
Jay Rabinovich
Mark Ragotte
Charles Ritchie
Gerald Sawicki
Rick Schwenger
Trevor Shin
Ravi Shukla
Jeff Sopik
John Spratley
Kevin Towers
Rob Tripp
Paul Vaarsi
Kevin Weppler

COACHES:
Ric Coleman
Tony Masella
Steve Skurnac
SOCCER

Women's Team

Kathy Dumanski, Kathy Durst, Carolyn Fraser, Louise Galezowski, Margaret Gibbons, Jane Holmes, Jelena Markovic, Barb Moser-Shearer, Helen Paras, Janet Porter, Barbara Smith, Jeanette Southwood, Liz Sterling, Colette Taylor, Kathy Underhill, Karen Wright, Jeanne Young, Mary Zurowski.

Coaches: Greg Evans, Ben Pablete.

This year, Skule was entered in the competitive division of the soccer league. Although the team was only able to score three goals in six games, it had a respectable win-tie-loss record of 3-1-2. This was due to a strong defensive line anchored by Colette Taylor, voted as the team's MVP. The season ended in the wilds of Erindale, where Skule lost the quarter final game by one goal after overtime and penalty kicks. The team would like to thank Mr. Fraser, the lone fan at this final game in distant Mississauga. A special award goes to the players and coaches for being the only team in the league that held weekly morning practices.
Senior Team


Junior Team
Bob Armstrong, Richard Berman, Peter Bish, Paul Blom, Brett Calder, Al Davis, Julian Hunter, Time Pratt, Dan Shanahan.

This year the Engineering Lacrosse team made it to the semi-finals of the playoffs after a very good season. The team was defeated in a close, well fought match with St. Mike's who were later championed by Erindale college. The addition of several rookies and the experienced plays of the veterans contributed to the strong showing this season.

We look to next year for a challenging season and anticipate the arrival of some new blood.
Robert Abernethy, Greg Dow, Ian Fleming, Tim Hayes, Andy Heit, William Hollings, Glynn Jones, Al Kasperski, Dwayne Moore, John Phyper, Steve Reddick, Mark Sungaila

Brett Calder, Joe Chang, Bruce Dow, Marc Hamel, Paul Hamel, Joe La Face, Wron Mackenzie, Tim Mitchell, Andy Munn, Peter Weick, Mark Zyskowski.
Men's Senior Team
Dave Johns, Constantine Karayanopoulos, Nitin Kawale, Doug Kissick, Tom Kwan, Brian Lenay, Bert Leng, Gary Morris, Wayne Rantala, Mario Smolej, Audrius Vaidila, Dave Zing. COACH: Mike McNeil.

JUNIOR A TEAM: Mike Brownlie, Peter Dravers, Paul Hiscock, David Jarman, Paul Kalbun, Bert Melatti, David Murray, John Perrin, Andy Shchuka, Joe Turcot-
Women's Team

Michelle Bolhuis, Maria Drangova, Kathy Duman- 
ski, Liz Pellegrini, Janet 
Porter, Colette Taylor, Ka-
thy Underhill, Judith Vosko, 
Jeanne Young.

The Women's Engineer-
ing Basketball Team played 
in division 2 this year. Al-
though they did not get in-
to the finals, all the players 
scored well. Collette Tay-
lor, who had the highest 
scoring record, was voted 
the most valuable player. 
All the players owed their 
good performances to co-
ach Constantine Karayan-
opoulos.
HOCKEY

Ken Brown, Ralph Corrente, Chris Francis, Paul Hamel, Paul Harapiak, Mike Herbert, Ken Krwyklywy, Keith Kumar, Jeff Lockhart, Ian McDougall, Mike O'Dwyer, Mike Panowyck, Chris Perry, Kevin Towers, Andy Toworyanski.

John Douglas, Mark Hamel, Kerry Hook, Dave Ito, Al Koviu, Glen McDonald, Larry Novalis, John Phyper, Fred Pulver, Dave Ross, Chris Rombis, Greg Scott, Tom Summers, Dave Tebbutt, Warren Thompson, Dave Uyeno.
Women’s Team

VOLLEYBALL

Division 2
Sandy Brereton, Betty Doinar, Maria Drangova, Kathy Dumanski, Susan Karlins, Gabrielle Kauffmann, Shanaugh McParland, Colette Taylor, Judith Vosko, Hilary Watson, Heather Young.

Division 3
Pat Bertozzi, Louise Galezowski, Julie Kong, Jelena Mackovic, Teri Morrison, Lee Scott, Pam Selby, Trish Warrian, Mary Zurowski.
Four teams were entered to represent engineering in men's volleyball. One first division team and three second division teams carried the spirit of Skule onto the court. Two teams Skule and Chemical Engineering qualified for post-season play - earning a chance to bring the prestige of a championship for engineering in volleyball. All the teams had a great time on and off the court. Engineering Science 8T4 squeaked out a championship of their own in the last game of the season. Way to set, Sting. Great playing Steve Papini.
MEN'S SWIM TEAM
Colin Doyle
(Coach)
John Downing
Ralph Hoffman
Rick Johannes
Kent Malcolm
Peter Miller
Peter Mueller
Mike Ogryzlo
Peter Pleper
Rick Potvin
Richard Sowards
SWIMMING

Women's Team

Adolfo Augustien
Michelle Bolhuis
Sandra Brereton
Nancy Carss
Angela Facey
Louise
Galezowski
Teri Morrison
Diana Peruzzi
Pamela Selby
Barb Smith
Michelle Sutt
Kathy Underhill
Judith Vosko
Hilary Watson
Janet Willson
WATERPOLO

Michelle Bolhuis, Nancy Carss, Maria Drangova, Carolyn Fraser Louise Galezowski, Margaret Gibbons, Lee Scott, Margaret Seldel, Pamela Selby, Judith Vosko, Mary Zurowski, Coach: Dave Haliburton.

Colin Doyle
( Coach )
John Downing
Ralph Hoffman
Rick Johannes
Kent Malcolm
Peter Miller
Graeme Norval
Peter Pieper
Rick Potvin
Kevin Sampson
Alex Shubat
Cameron Searles
Richard Sowards
Tao Wang
GROUPS
These activities... and many, many more... supported by your ENGINEERING ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

The Engineering Alumni Association provided Frosh with their "Alumni of the Future" T-shirts for Orientation Day.

Nearly 100 fourth year students volunteered to help out in the Alumni Phone-a-thon campaign. Every year, our Alumni have canvassed for donations to the Varsity Fund. In 1982, Engineering Alumni donated more than $208,000 in aid of the Faculty.

The Association continued its support of Skule athletes with the Engineering Alumni Athlete award. The award, a crested Skule athletic bag, is presented bi-monthly to skule athletes for outstanding participation and performance in skule Athletics. Above, Colette Taylor, 8T3 Mechanical, receives an award from Malcolm McGrath, 5T4 Civil, Assistant to the Dean, Alumni Liaison. Colette distinguished herself in the Interfac Track Meet held in September.

A $1000 donation from the Engineering Alumni Association helped to send five Skule delegates to the 1983 Canadian Congress of Engineering Students Conference in Vancouver. At the conference, Skule's delegates delivered four student papers and obtained permission to host the 1985 conference to mark the Engineering Society Centennial.
On behalf of the Engineering Alumni Association, I would like to offer our heartiest congratulations on your graduation.

While these are indeed difficult times for new graduates, the future remains bright. Canada is indeed a land of opportunity and it is perhaps through such adversity that a quality education such as you have received at the University of Toronto is most evident.

We wish you the best of luck in your new careers and sincerely hope that this period of economic adversity will soon be but a memory.

We, in the Association, will certainly maintain contact with you and while you and while you are leaving the University of Toronto and the Faculty you are now members of this Association, and we hope that you will remain active participants.

James T. Horn
President
Engineering Alumni Association

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ENGINEERING SOCIETY
PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT COMMITTEE
This year was a good year to develop our professionalism. The job market collapsed for graduates and for students seeking summer employments, and again, budget cuts and underfunding threatened the quality of the engineering education. As students, we have to communicate to industry and society that we take our profession seriously. This year the Professional Developments Committee was actively involved in giving students the opportunity to broaden their horizons in a professional manner.

One event entitled “Engineering vs Management and Career Strategy Debate” was designed to bring to the attention of undergrads the need for an understanding of modern management concepts in being a good, all-round engineer. Technical excellence has to be combined with capacities for understanding market needs, organizational behaviour and economics. The debate successfully drew the issues from the three person panel, made up of professional engineers from industry representing three career points of view (strictly engineering, strictly management, and a synthesis of both). Each proved to be very enlightening.

The professional developments committee also presented several guest lecturers. At time of this writing, several were lined up, including Dr. Donald Chisholm, Executive V.P., Innovation and Technology, Northern Telecom Ltd.; Dr. Micheal Cowpland, President, Mitel Corp. and Dr. David W Hoeppner, Cockburn Professor of Engineering Design. The topics range from R & D in telecommunications to the quality of an engineering education. These lunchtime guest lecture series has been carried on as a tradition from last year and hopefully will be carried on successfully into the future.

The professional development committee is also responsible for attending the three major engineering student conferences. RESSA (Regional Engineering Student Society Association) conference was hosted by the University of Ottawa with a computer theme to it. The annual APEO conference was hosted by Waterloo this year. The major conference - The Canadian Congress of Engineering Students was hosted by the University of British Columbia, where students from across Canada gathered to exchange ideas in a national forum format. The University of Toronto successfully bid to host the 1985 CCES to help celebrate with the centennial celebrations of the U of T Engineering Society.
LAYOUT:

Julie Kong, Heszy Chl, Christine Scholler.

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Joe Chang, Randy Snukoff, Martin Burnham, Mark Mozeli, Colin Doyle.
BRUTE FORCE COMMITTEE
The Band got in a real jam but managed a brilliant performance at the second annual Band Jam at the Godiva's Wake Pub (Right Rob!) "Keep those doggies movin, Rawhide!"

This year provided a bumper crop of dependable Frosh and some could even play instruments. This has been the largest group in years to finish their training in Music Depreciation 101. Some people never learn.

Overall this has been a very successful year for the band and it appears the band has many more years of music depreciation.

Gerry Kokodyniak
Dave Booze
Band Leaders
Best Wishes From

Labatt's

Across Canada
Beer At Its Best

Call for 'Labatt's Blue'
CLUBS & CLASSES
The Chemical Club was successful this year with most smokers well attended and in obtaining an office to conduct its affairs. But more smokers plus the annual spring dinner are still to come.

Apart from the doom and gloom, some good times existed for those in Chemical Engineering. In the Bed Race the competition was stiff but we managed a second place finishing with Mech. edging us out for first. The Chariot Race this year was to be our title defence and after the first half of the race it looked like Chem. would remain as supreme champions! But upon seeing us in the lead hordes of participants swarmed upon our chariot grinding us to a halt, thereby letting the Geos claim victory. If only we had a different strategy then...

This year saw the fourth year class showing the greatest class spirit in engineering with 94% of the class buying yearbooks and the awesome fourth year hockey team piling up victories. It was also the year that jobs disappeared, allowing us to concentrate on our studies more than in previous years. For the spirit of the fourth year class, I hope that this recession will soon fade and offer us the opportunities to continue in our engineering profession.

Best of Luck
Mark Dykun
Chemical Chairman
This past year as Civil Club Chairman has been a very rewarding year to say the least. The highlight of the year was finally persuading the administrative heads to give the Civil undergrads back our common room. I wish to thank all those at the Eng. Soc. for their support and the faculty members that got the ball moving. We will be sharing the common room with the Electrical engineers and are hoping that our efforts can be combined in years to come.

Events that are still to come this year include the annual Civil Dinner, the ski trip to Quebec and the common room opening bash. I can’t wait!

In closing, I would like to leave by passing on what I feel are the three most important lessons learned while being involved with Skule:
1) Get involved and drag someone along
2) Always check your assumptions
3) When administration says, ‘No’, let them know what you think and don’t think twice about using words like ‘bullshit’ when explaining your point of view.

Good luck to all.

Robert Plane
Civil Club Chairman
CIVIL ENGINEERING 8T4

CIVIL ENGINEERING 8T5
The 82-83 'skule' year has been one of many changes for electrical engineers. After five years, we finally moved back into our own building. The labs in this building contain new and better equipment due mainly to the 'special incidental fee' paid by all students for the first time this year.

As for student activities this year was also productive. After a year of fighting, we now have our own common room which should be fully operational by next fall. All of the annual student events have run very smoothly to-date and a very successful T-shirt campaign has over 400 electrical students sporting our new design.

In the years to come I hope the common room will inspire even more spirit in the electrical students and I wish you all every bit of luck.

John Piercy
Chairman
Electrical Club
ENGINEERING SCIENCE CLUB

Engineering Science (Eng. Sci. or Them as they are affectionately known) thrived under the astute leadership of "Chairman for Life" George Pan and his right hand man Ron "Ten No Trump" Williams. They, among the other winners of the Eng. Sci. "Spirit of 8T3" award, Thomas Paul Nadas, Gadfly Solomon and last and least Michael Silverstein, were responsible for the great success of the Eng. Sci. events, since they left the organization to more competent people.

The events included the Eng. Sci. Dinner/Dance where everyone ate and danced and the Eng. Sci. Smokers where everybody smoked. The Dinner was graced by the unexpected appearance of the fourth years whose pilgrimage to the Chelsea Inn interrupted a very important bridge tournament. The graduating class also showed a strong presence at the Smokers where they played bridge.

Among the other spectacular Eng. Sci. events was the wildly successful hockey tournament where everyone but the 4th year coach showed up, the whining Cheeseman party and the specially reserved last place in the Chariot Race.

The graduating year, active in all walks and runs of university life originated many practices that have become Eng. Sci. traditions. Among these are: the hiring of a human being of the female gender to show her tan for a much loved prof who has been seen climbing the walls of old buildings; Andrew Ma for president; "Approved by Richard Schrier" stamps; Catrina's birthday celebrations (among other things); the legend of the Man with No Face; and the highlight of the entire year, the Eng. Sci. Bake-off, featuring "Delta-Epsilon" cookies.

No mention can be made in this article about the profound effect Joanne Picard had on the graduating class, as the case is still before the courts.

As a word of warning to all those that encounter the graduates of Eng. Sci. 8T3 in future, no words serve better than those of Chandler Davis: "LOOK OUT!"

George Pan
Eng.Sci. Chairman
Our club, operating under its new name 'Geo-Engineering' had a splendid year.

A smattering of events broke up the sometimes hectic routine of academics. Although small in number Geo-Eng students are high in Skule spirit. This was evident by the great participation and fun enjoyed by all at our civilized (finally) smokers, annual dinner, chariot race and hockey tournament.

A trophy to be awarded annually to the Hockey Tourney Champs was introduced this year. Unfortunately the favoured and spectacular team "The Erratics" lost during initial minutes of breathtaking play.

The club is only as strong as its participants. Many thanks to all those who helped and took part in the year's activities making the Geo Club strong and successful.

A special congratulation to the Class of 8T3. It's been four years. Ups, downs and some hard work. It was great and we've made it. We are educated. We are trained. We're Engineers! But; when do we learn how to operate trains?

Glenn Macdonald
Chairman, Geo Club
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MECHANICAL CLUB

For those people who got involved, this presented endless opportunities for a "good time". We started by winning the Bed Race by an amazing margin. (Thanks Piers and pushers). The Curling Tournament was a tremendous time but in the end the team of Wayne, Ted and Chris slid off with the 1st place hardware. The Tournament was highlighted by Peter's radical curling style.

The Mechanical Dinner was an evening to remember at Casa Loma and to be unable to remember at Pig Pen North. After Christmas, we returned to try to take the J.P. Potts trophy but our chariot (tob of lard) couldn't handle the competition. The costume contest on the train ride to Montreal provided a lot of laughs with the Blues Brothers (Peter, Gret, Marc, Steward, Marcus) being hotly contested for first prize (Goodwill did great business the week before the trip).

Looking forward to Kipling Ceremony, Grad Ball's Graduation Ceremonies (and a job?).

I want to thank everyone for their support of Mech Club events - I had a great time. I hope that we have created a lot of memories which we can talk about for years to come.

Marc Hamel
Mech Club Chairman
It has been another successful year for the Metallurgy Club. Once again, per capita, Metallurgy had more participants in Engineering activities than any other discipline. Our world-renowned smokers were as well attended as ever (hic!) while the (n+1)th annual club dinner was a smashing success as various glorious deeds were honoured by the Men and Women Of Steel.

This year’s field trip took us to the frozen wilds of Timmins. In order to combat the cold, huge amounts of waste liquid were consumed intravenously (the survivors can be found in WB43). Everyone is looking forward to next year’s trip when we visit the industrial plants of Fort Lauderdale.

Best of luck to this year’s grads!

Michael Machacek
MMS Club Chairman 8T3
GOOD LUCK
IN THE FUTURE
FROM YOUR FRIENDS
AT
MOLSON'S

The good things never change.

Ex. Keeps on tasting great.
GRADS
J.W. Robertson  
C. Rombis  
P.A. Santamaura  
H.P. Schafer  
M.A. Sheedy

R.J. Shirer  
R.V. Simons  
D.J. Skenderis  
D.A. Soanes

K. Tsul  
A. Vaidila  
D.R. Watson  
J.L. Willson

R.S. Wilson  
D.M. Wolcheshyn  
K.J. Wright

L. Zinko  
C.E. Zuberec

M.S. Zyskowski

Also Graduating:

N.T. Dhanani  
T.J. Filip  
A.G. Gunasekara  
J.M. Hunter  
J.H. Krymalowski  
T.I. MacDougall  
A.G. Perekstka  
P.J. Rutherford  
A.C. Stewart  
P.D. Turgeon  
W.A. Wailthe
CIVIL

I.D. Ainslie  
W.C. Arts  
J. Bedi  
C. Brucklehurst  
L. Cerruti  
P.G. Chackeris

I.S. Chiu  
W.S. Chu  
M.J. Cricelli  
A. Colantonio  
N. Colarusso

P.D. Devries  
G. Dimmer  
D.C. Eberlee  
M.M. Farache

J.A. Free  
D.P. Frost  
E.A. Gaffney  
T.R. Gibson  
W.S. Gibson

J.E. Gravlejs  
F. Guglielmin  
J. Halpert  
W.K. Hui  
R.D. Kivi  
J.M. Koke
Also Graduating:
G. Alexiu
J.B. Bontje
W.J.S. Haydock
P. Leesti

Civil continues...
D.J. Debono
G. Defilippis
P.J. Devenyi
K.A. Dowling

M.E. Dymond
J.R. Francis
M.A. Galea
M.M. Goncalves
T. Ho

A. Husein
T.W. Jang
T.T.K. Jung
J.M. Karafilis
R.T. Kikuta

R.B. Knox
K.J. Lai
K.C.R. Lai
P.K. Lau

Also Graduating:
R.J. Bauer
R.W. Breckenridge
R.K.W. Chang
J.E. Chee Wah
J. Cheng
W.M. Chiu
C.S. Fong
S.C. Fung
J.J. Gibson
K.S. Hong
W.C. Hui
E.T. Iantosca
Y.M. Jin
J.H. Kim
H.S. Lakhian
K.L. Lau
K. Law
H.A. Lee
M. Leslie
P. Malozewski

S.Y.P. Lau
M. Lazarou
C.C. Lee

I.J. Lee
I.S. Lee
J.H.L. Lee
Also Graduating:

C.F. Ng
J. Ng
I. Papadopoulos
D.P. Selinger
V. Sgornikow
K.N. Szeto
T.A. Szeto
S.R. Taylor
P.F. Warth
K.M. Watling
M.N. Willetts
C.W.J. Wong
C.S. Wong
A. Zimmerman
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