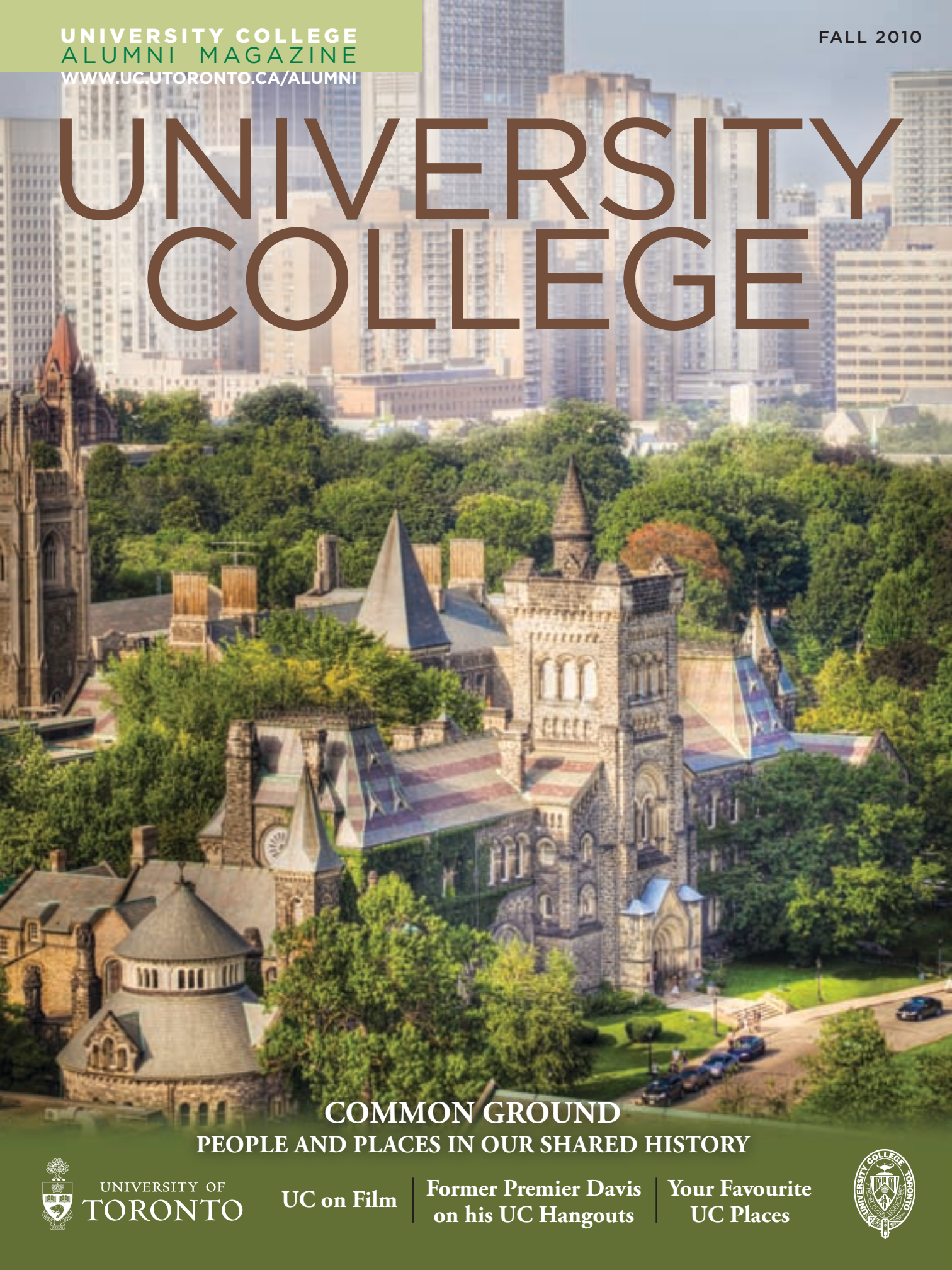


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A Message from UC Alumni Association President Victoria Hurlihey (BA 2000 UC)



The main UC building is a national treasure and heritage site, but more importantly, it symbolizes the common bond which unites students and alumni of all ages. In my first message as the new President of the University College Alumni Association (UCAA), it is my great pleasure to introduce this issue of our magazine, which focuses on UC spaces and the fond memories they evoke in all of us.

I must admit that it was the building which attracted me to UC when I was filling out my application to U of T back in high school. Ever since I began my first year in 1995, I have not regretted my decision to join UC. There are few places on campus which have such architectural beauty and history. At the same time, UC has always had a welcoming and vibrant community of students, alumni, faculty and staff.

All of the alumni and students I have had the pleasure

to meet throughout the years have shared stories about their favourite places to study, meet friends or have fun at UC. While I was a student, my favourite place to study was Laidlaw library. One of the reasons why I have been committed to volunteering for the UC Book Sale is that the proceeds go in part to Laidlaw library. To find out more about volunteering for the UC Book Sale, please visit the UC Alumni website at www.uc.utoronto.ca/alumni.

The UC website is also the best place to find out about the numerous other UCAA activities and events in which you, as alumni, can participate. Whether it is volunteering in the Career Mentorship program (see page 17), coming back to the College for Wine and Big Cheese events, joining our book club called Reznikoff's Readers, or enjoying a free lecture offered by the UC Historical Society, the UCAA is the best way to maintain your connection to the UC community.

As the new President of the UCAA and on behalf of the UCAA Executive, I would like to acknowledge my predecessor, Rachel Arbour, for her leadership and dedication over the past few years. Thank you Rachel! **END**

A Message from UC Principal Sylvia Bashevkin



To paraphrase the theme song of a well-known Broadway show and later film, University College is alive with the sound of people, and music as well. Unlike so many other national heritage sites across Canada, ours houses neither a museum nor a gift shop, but instead remains a living, breathing centre of learning as it was in the 1850s.

Thousands of undergraduate students continue to stream through the historic doorways every day during the academic term, motivated by powerful aspirational dreams that their families, friends and teachers helped inspire. The pianos in West Hall and the residences lend a pleasant cultural ambience to the College environment, as do student ensemble performances in the University of Toronto Art Centre. During convocation season in June, UC hosts hoards of smiling new alumni together with their relatives and friends. Family photographers all seem intent

on capturing their favourite U of T graduates alongside UC's imposing front door.

One of the most fulfilling parts of serving as your Principal is the opportunity to work daily with the wonderful people who make UC what it is. Young students meet and fall in love here, return for alumni activities and, down the road, encourage their children and grandchildren to join the College family. UC Follies alumni and graduates of the UC Drama program visit every spring to see the latest theatrical productions by talented undergraduates. Staff members often take their first tentative career steps at UC, and move from here to major positions of responsibility at the University. Faculty researchers try out challenging ideas in the company of UC colleagues, who in turn encourage their peers toward new heights of innovative enquiry.

For all this to happen, the human and architectural elements need to act in concert or, more colloquially, to click. We're all fortunate that University College provides mutually beneficial sources of both, so that our vibrant academic community continues to thrive. **END**



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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR



My thanks and gratitude to you for doing such a brilliant job of producing *UC Magazine* and forwarding it to alumni. I am one who enjoys it so much. I was one of Prof. Barker Fairley's students in German, and won a scholarship to study at Ohio State University. From there my career took a turn and I became a professional entertainer. Actually, my career along those lines started at University College, where I was involved with the UC Follies. I was in Wayne and Shuster's production and my feature presentation was called "Lucy from UC." The spring 2010 issue brought back memories of the exciting UC Follies. I am so happy the Follies continue and that the magazine also continues with fond memories of University College, Whitney Hall and years of a great learning experience.

Sylvia (Cadesky) Mureddu (BA 1944 UC)

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CAMPUS LIFE TODAY

Ready for Our Close-Up

University College is not only a favourite spot for alumni, it's also popular with entertainment producers. Over the years, the College has been the backdrop for several television shows and Hollywood movies. So next time you catch the following productions, shot on location at UC, keep your eyes peeled for some familiar scenery:

- *The Incredible Hulk* (2008), starring Edward Norton and Liv Tyler
- *Flash of Genius* (2008), starring Greg Kinnear
- *Man of the Year* (2006), starring Robin Williams, Christopher Walken and Laura Linney
- *Traitor* (2008), starring Don Cheadle and Guy Pearce
- *The Skulls* (2000), starring Joshua Jackson
- *Being Erica* (CBC)
- *Flashpoint* (CTV)
- *The Fringe* (Fox)
- *Rookie Blue* (Global)
- *Unnatural History* (Cartoon Network)
- *Warehouse 13* (Syfy)



SCENE FROM *UNNATURAL HISTORY* SHOT IN UC 161 | CARTOON NETWORK

Aspiring stargazers should note that filming generally occurs during the summer months, when disruption to classes is minimal. Revenues are directed toward space improvements at UC. **END**

Spring Reunion 2010

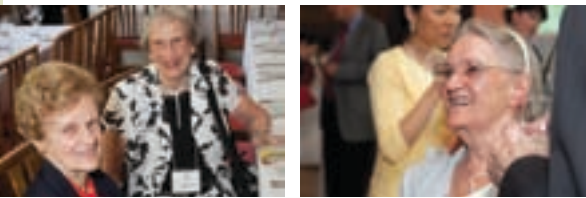
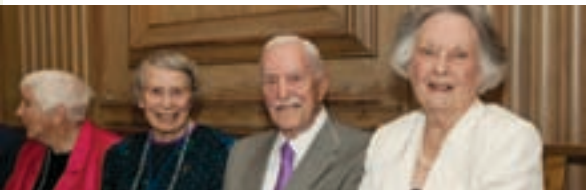


PRINCIPAL'S DINNER

A lively group of alumni from the 1940s to the 1980s gathered in Howard Ferguson Dining Hall on May 28, 2010 for the annual Principal's Dinner.

As live jazz music played in the background, guests mingled over cocktails and hors d'oeuvres including smoked rainbow trout on potato cakes, and beef sirloin with sweet pepper jam plus fried onions on baguettes. Dinner opened with a salad of Belgian endive, pear, fiddleheads and goat cheese, followed by chicken breast stuffed with spinach, ricotta and pesto in a tomato basil sauce. The meal was accompanied by a selection of fine wines.

Following dinner, Kayla Song addressed guests on behalf of UC students, and Michael Levine (BA 1965 UC) toasted honoured years in a speech about life at U of T in the early 1960s. Principal Sylvia Bashevkin closed the proceedings with best wishes from UC to all present. **END**

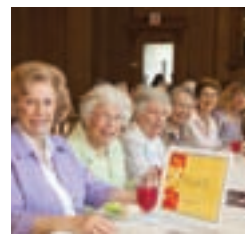


WOMEN OF WHITNEY HALL LUNCHEON

Lunching on tea sandwiches that one alum termed "as good as those at the Four Seasons hotel," graduates from the years 1940 to 1990 gathered in UC's Howard Ferguson Dining Hall on May 27, 2010 for the fifth annual Women of Whitney Hall Luncheon.

A video presentation entitled "Memories of Whitney Hall" was followed by recollections from former residents including Dr. Ann Hutchison, UC Dean of Women from 1978 to 1985. An impressive array of Whitney Hall keepsakes donated by alumni was on display throughout.

After lunch, alumni toured Whitney Hall, visiting their old rooms and viewing the ongoing renovations. A newly created recognition plaque was on display across from the porter's office, listing the names of those who have donated to the Whitney Hall restoration fund. **END**



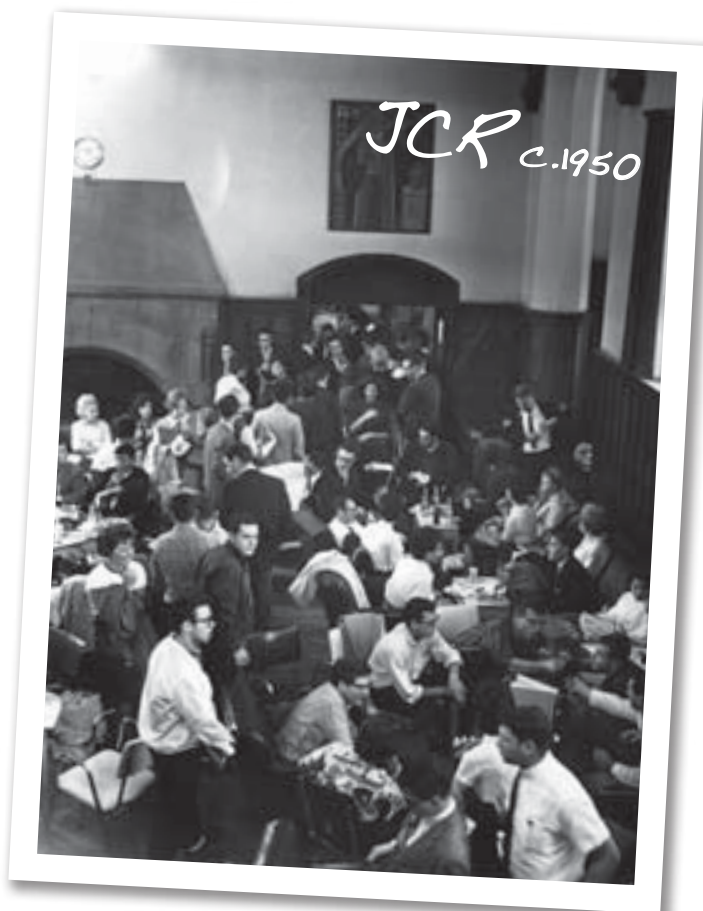
Alumni, students and faculty share stories about special UC places

“I was the founder and first manager of Reznikoff’s Pub in the 1978-79 school year. When the pub started, several colleges operated once-a-week pubs. The most popular was the Vic pub, which usually had very long line-ups and played primarily disco music.

At the time there was a lot of interesting alternative music developing, including the B-52s, Devo and the Talking Heads. These groups had quite a following among some students at UC, and the thought was that starting a pub would provide good social opportunities, linking commuter and residence students. The UC pub would be musically different from the Vic pub, with a mix of new wave and “old fashioned” rock and roll.

The first week not very many people showed up, just those who heard about it by word of mouth, as we had virtually no budget and absolutely no advertising except for a few flyers. About the third week it was raining quite hard and when the pub opened there was literally no one there. So some enterprising servers grabbed a few flyers and went over to the Vic pub, where they knew people would be standing in line outside in the rain. Sure enough, even before they returned people started arriving, and after that Reznikoff’s Pub in the UC Refectory just took off.”

Sean Gosnell (BA 1984 UC)



“My favourite spot was the JCR, even though I didn’t get there often. Another one that I liked a lot but seldom reached was in the back corner of the quadrangle, a room full of books for sale. I haven’t been back in several years to check it out. Hope it’s still there.”

James Bassingthwaighe (BA 1951 UC)

Ed. Note: The UC Book Shop occupies room B-101 of the cloister wing, near the southwest corner of the quadrangle, as it has since 1999.

“One of my favourite places at UC is the newspaper reading room (at least that’s what we called it) in Mulock House in Whitney Hall. We would often gather there to read the newspaper and have a glass of sherry before heading to dinner at Ferguson Hall. While sherry was not a typical drink for most students, we enjoyed the fact that we were a little different!

Another favourite place was the hallway of the main UC building, filled with a sense of history. Throughout many restorations, every attempt has been made to keep the wooden trim and decorations true to the original style, right down to the last gargoyle—decisions that must have cost a pretty penny, but which I appreciated. I really enjoyed a sense of being part of history as I walked through those halls with the old-world style wood decor, imagining students who had passed along those halls many years before me. The JCR gave me a similar feeling, with all of the names of students who had been on the Lit before me written in gold leaf on the wall. After reading some of the names, we knew we had big shoes to fill!”

Margot Almond (BA 1981 UC)

“I was an undergraduate at the College from 1956 until 1960. At that time, just inside the door leading to the stairs going to the basement on the east side of the college, there was a telephone affixed to the wall. Beside it was a coin box with a slot, a small brass plate with the advice ‘use small pennies only,’ and a handle at the top which was drawn towards you when the copper was inserted and gave off a loud clang. It seems to have been a phone for use on the honour system; you were expected to voluntarily pay into the box. I was courting my wife at the time and used to call her from this phone; she knew it was me when she heard the clang as I pulled the handle forward. When I returned to the College in the mid-sixties, both the phone and the coin box were gone.”

Professor Emeritus Ed Barbeau (BA 1960 UC)

“One of my favourite things about the College is the old mini-grand piano sitting in West Hall. It is out of tune and in need of much repair, but it still makes beautiful noise. There is always someone playing it, and the sound carries throughout the building and into the quad.”

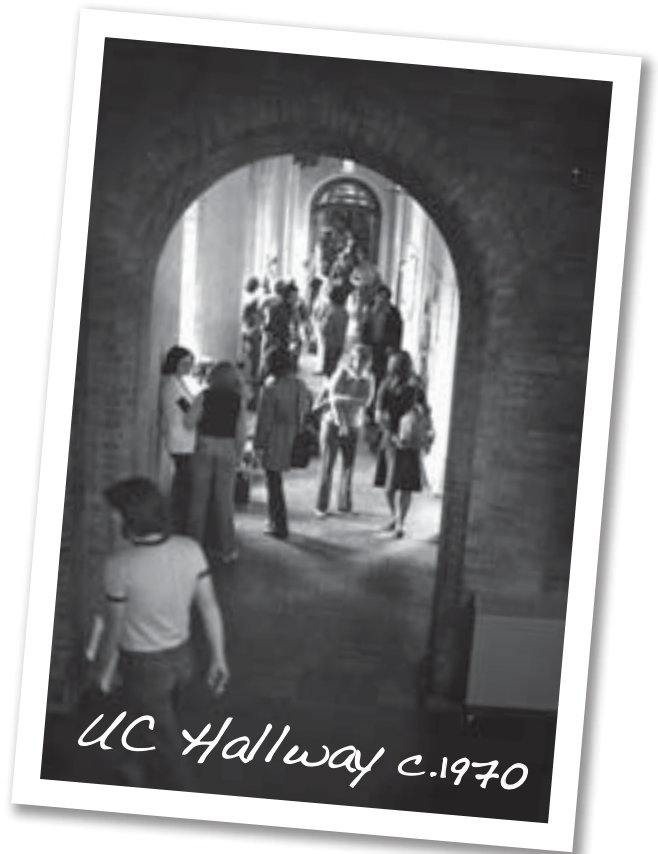
Shaun Agnelo Alphonso, current student

“In the late 1970s, a group from the UC Lit revived the frosh orientation program at UC. There were four of us—Ron Kowpak (BCom 1977 UC), Joanne Paull (BA 1977 UC), Kevin “OJ” Reidy (BA 1978 UC) and myself, all on the executive—and we spent the summer creating a week of activities, selling packages and having a blast. Among other events, we had a movie night where we screened *Psycho* and ate popcorn. We also had a square dance and corn cob roast in the Whitney Hall quad, complete with a caller to run the dance. We even catered a brunch, which saw a friend open up more than 96 cans of tuna, using another friend’s mom’s can-opener! It was a really fun time and I remember it fondly (even with all the hard work). I’m delighted to know that UC continues to have an Orientation.”

Sue Ropchan (BA 1978 UC)

“Since I was invited to be a member of UC many years ago, I have always felt its warm welcome. So when I retired in 2005 and was asked what retirement gift I wanted from the University, I requested that a tree be planted on campus. As a result, an American beech was planted in the northeast side of the Sir Daniel Wilson quadrangle. In addition to reminding me of my association with UC, it reminds me of my daughter’s residence in Sir Dan’s during her first year in a BA program. Whenever I visit the campus, I try to include a stroll by the quad to check on the growth of the tree.”

Dr. Eva Swenson, former director of Student Information Systems, U of T



“My vivid recollection is the University Press where I spent many nights as Managing Editor of *The Varsity* (then a daily) in the period around 1936 to 1940. It was my job to see the newspaper through the publishing process, including proofreading the galleys. Very incidentally, that experience led me to a journalism career. I joined the Canadian Press when I returned from the Royal Canadian Air Force in 1945 and worked in Toronto, Winnipeg, Regina and Vancouver before becoming their United Nations Correspondent in 1947. My career after that was as a speechwriter, magazine editor and, finally, as a public relations manager.”

Norman Altstedter (BA 1941 UC)

Ed. Note: In the late 1930s, The Varsity's campus office was located in UC B-101, now the UC Book Shop.

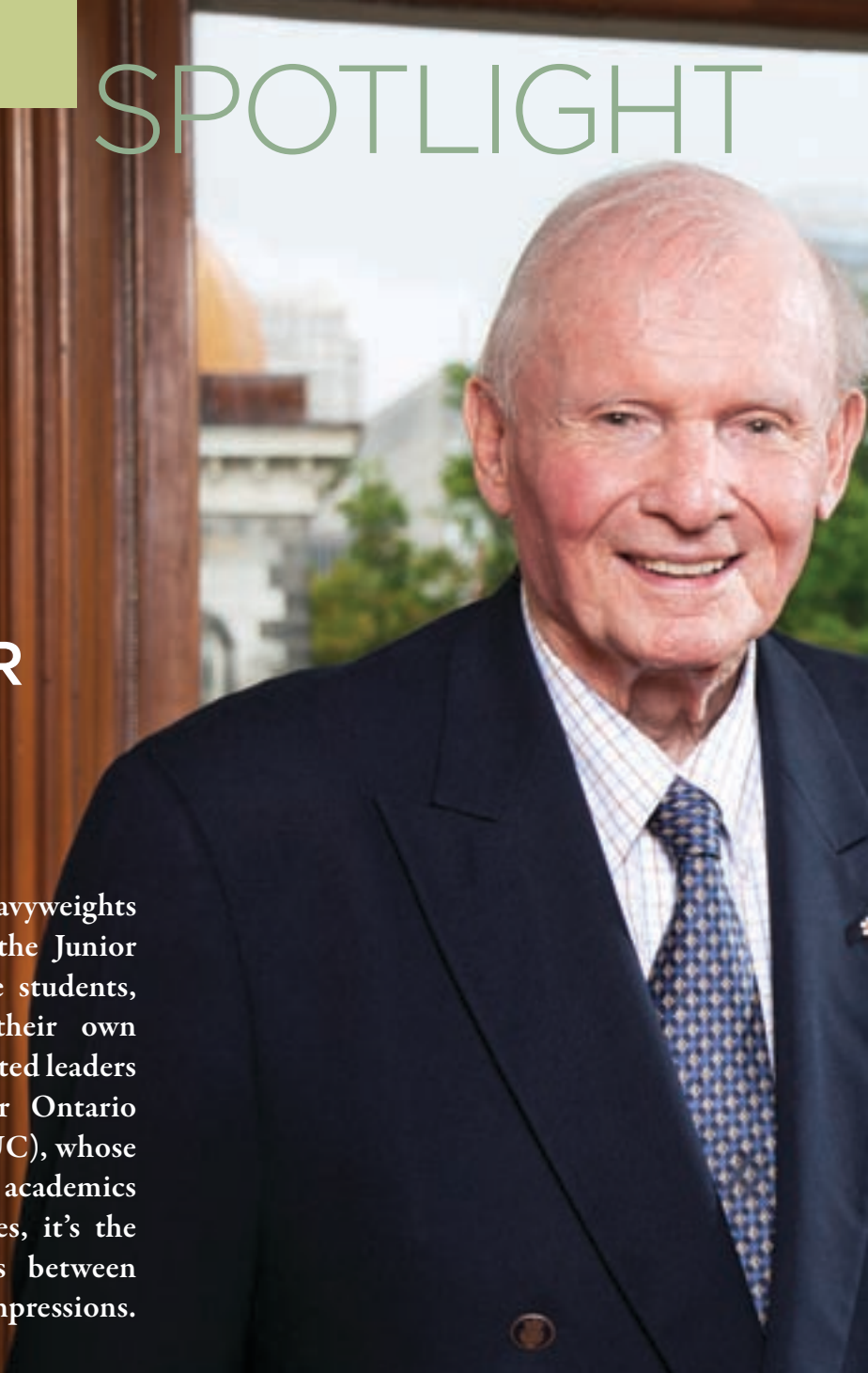
“As a commuter student, I find myself always in a rush to study for a test or get whatever reading I can done on the subway—quite impossible. Yes, I move around a lot which is why I desperately need a cool, comfortable place to chill before I freak out about my biology and calculus marks. The JCR accomplishes this with those signature red couches so comfortable that I have missed lectures because I didn’t want to give up my spot. I can get awesome food and coffee at Diabolos Coffee Bar and play some games with my fellow commuters. I can’t even count the number of times I have purchased those \$1 coffee fill-ups, or taken naps for hours on end. The JCR is my home away from home and helps me feel like I am still a part of the UC community without being in residence.”

Steven Wojnarowski, current student

FORMER PREMIER DAVIS' FAVOURITE UC HAUNTS SET THE STAGE FOR HIS SUCCESS

By JENNY LASS

It's hard to believe the political heavyweights whose names grace the walls of the Junior Common Room (JCR) were once students, just discovering the spark of their own potential. But UC is where many noted leaders got their start, including former Ontario premier William Davis (BA 1951 UC), whose story shows that it takes more than academics to shape future leaders. Sometimes, it's the places and people that fill the gaps between classes that make the strongest impressions.



Davis was immediately drawn to UC's history and diversity despite his parents' preference for Victoria College, which his sister attended. Luckily, Davis' independence won out and he enrolled for the 1948 fall term at his first choice of college, UC.

One of his favourite hangouts quickly became his home away from home. Holwood Hall, now known as Flavell House in the Faculty of Law, was the main UC men's residence where, according to Davis, rooms were shared by up to eight students and playing cards was all the

rage. The dormitory then standing at 73 St. George Street was reserved for men in upper years, while Whitney Hall housed exclusively women. Male and female students would apparently meet not only to study, but also to socialize in UC's library, a communal hot spot in East Hall where many romances blossomed.

Despite being a serious student who ultimately realized his goal of attending Osgoode Hall Law School after graduating in 1951, Davis was initially distracted by the abundant social and extracurricular offerings of university life. It took him until third year to pass his first-year Spanish course and he pursued his passion for athletics with great



FORMER ONTARIO PREMIER WILLIAM DAVIS AT UC IN VIEW OF THE LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY OF ONTARIO BUILDING, WHERE HE HELD TOP OFFICE FROM 1971 TO 1985 | JASON KRYGIER-BAUM

zeal. “In my first two years we went to [football] practice, went to eat and then we’d play bridge. It was early November before I remembered why I was here,” he says.

It wasn’t until his final year that Davis became more focused and began taking full advantage of opportunities to develop his leadership abilities. He accepted a summer scholarship to the Institute of World Affairs in Connecticut, an award granted by UC registrar W.J. McAndrew, who knew Davis as a frequent visitor to Principal François Jeanneret’s office.

Davis also became the UC Literary and Athletic Society’s athletic director, and recalls “spending a lot of time discussing

issues—sometimes relevant, sometimes irrelevant” in the JCR. He embraced his duties wholeheartedly, even filling in for absent intramural water polo and basketball team players and leading UC to an overall second place finish.

Davis says his year on the Lit taught him how to balance multiple viewpoints and manage his time effectively. He relied heavily on those skills while building an impressive political career that centered on supporting public education, a stance that he partially attributes to his “great experience” at UC. Davis encourages all alumni to remember their university experiences and give back to the community that gave them their start. **END**

BRICKS AND MORTAR BOARDS

ALUMNI ARE UC'S STRONGEST FOUNDATION

By JENNY LASS

Before asking what makes 15 King's College Circle special, you need to relax and get comfortable; the answers are as long and complex as the building's history, which spans the turn of two centuries. The tales reveal UC has lived a life worthy of an epic 3-D blockbuster (James Cameron, are you listening?), with many actors playing the part of heroes to ensure the building stands tall and proud. University College alumni as well as provincial and federal governments and the central University of Toronto leadership continue to make this possible.

Overcoming the odds

Like most grand stories, UC's began amidst controversy. As the founding college of the University of Toronto, UC emerged from the cashing-in of a land endowment intended for an Upper Canada university. Although conservative political and religious groups opposed the creation of a secular institution, legislation establishing U of T passed in 1849 and UC's foundation was laid in secret on October 4, 1856.

What sprung from that inconspicuous site is one of Canada's most magnificent structures, created by the talented Frederick William Cumberland and William

Storm. According to architectural historian and former UC Principal Peter Richardson, UC's design is uniquely eclectic, with Romanesque-revival, gothic, Venetian and classical-revival elements.

The student body of our progressive and inclusive College was as diverse as its architecture. Women were admitted in 1884, and immigrants from around the world made their mark early on at UC, which Richardson says was seen as "the doorway to higher education" for newcomers to Canada. It is possible to trace alumni achievements on the walls of the Junior Common Room (JCR), where the names of UC Literary and Athletic Society executive members are recorded.

But this remarkable social and architectural space was almost destroyed by fire in 1890, which set the stage for another near disaster more than eighty years later.

The fight to save UC

In the spring of 1972, a large crowd of students gathered in West Hall to robe for convocation got more excitement than they bargained for. Their collective weight was too much for the leftover charred floor beams to bear and, according to Richardson, "the floor moved." The building was immediately deemed off-limits and a structural inspection revealed numerous post-fire weaknesses as well as outdated electrical and plumbing systems.

A sustained campaign by architectural historians and UC alumni saved the original structure, which had achieved national historic site status in 1968. In 1973, the UC Alumni Association received special permission from U of T to launch the first-ever college-run fundraising campaign.

Janet FitzGerald (BA 1939 UC) was named UC's Director of Alumni Development, charged with overseeing an aggressive fundraising effort. She worked for five years with fellow alumni Janet Underwood (BA 1942 UC), Mary Heintzman (BA 1932 UC) and Eddie Goodman (BA 1940 UC) to raise nearly \$1 million, which subsidized a five-phase restoration plan promised by Ontario premier William Davis (BA 1951 UC).

The restoration work was extensive and expensive, but excluded the northwest wing. Richardson, who served as UC

Principal from 1977 to 1989, recalls that "everything was replaced and taken apart to its very bones." The original wood paneling, floors and stairwells were removed, fire-proofed and set back in place, while new electrical conduits, plumbing, heating and duplicate sets of stairs that met fire code regulations were installed.

Building on the success of this initial campaign, UC recruited Joyce Forster and June Surgey (BA 1951 UC) in 1980 to solicit funds for further renewal work. Surgey says they modeled their campaign after U of T's fundraising telethons and, according to Richardson, UC alumni donated generously to improve lecture facilities and modernize the library. The JCR was also refreshed, with the added space on the walls to list Lit leaders and the names of women who headed the Women's Undergraduate Association in the days before the Lit was co-ed.

These renovations continued well into the 1980s, and the fundraising methods they employed set a precedent for future drives. But the struggle to maintain UC's structural integrity continues, even in the absence of a fire or nearly collapsed floor.

Helping UC into the future

University College's Chief Administrative Officer, Jim Linley, illustrated one contemporary challenge. He described meeting a student in a hallway: "She was sitting on the floor with the power cord for her laptop plugged into a little outlet at the same height." According to Linley, power outlet chaos plagues the JCR, which is routinely littered with a dangerous jungle gym of extension cords and power bars criss-crossing the room.

The solution isn't as simple as mass outlet installation because the wood on the UC walls constitutes a key heritage building feature. Construction teams are forced to tiptoe

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OPPOSITE PAGE: FEDERAL ENVIRONMENT MINISTER JIM PRENTICE TOURS THE UC CLOISTER WING AFTER PARKS CANADA PLEDGES \$425K TOWARDS RESTORATION | PARKS CANADA

RIGHT: RESTORATION WORK ON THE UC CLOISTER WING IN SUMMER 2010 | JASON KRYGIER-BAUM



CLOCKWISE FROM TOP: WORK UNDERWAY ON THE MEZZANINE, WEST STAIRCASE AND ROOF DURING THE UC RESTORATION CAMPAIGN OF THE 1970s | UC ARCHIVES

around UC's extraordinary craftsmanship, which former architecture dean Larry Richards says would be nearly impossible to replicate or fund today. Clearly UC's ongoing challenge is striking a balance between maintaining the architectural glory of the structure and meeting current student expectations.

Linley reports steady progress on this front. Recent modernizations include providing a growing number of wireless access points, restoring the College's largest lecture hall (room 140) and overseeing the crucial updating of washrooms. Fortunately, various streams of funding have allowed Linley to slowly cross off items on his renovations wish list. The University has generously assisted UC and, as a national heritage site, the College was the only site on campus eligible for funding from Parks Canada. This spring, UC won a \$425,000 grant from that agency towards restoring the cloister wing, an original structure which escaped damage in the fire of 1890. Combined with matching funds from the University, the federal money was immediately put to work through summertime repairs to the slate roof, brick work and window frames of the west wing.

Alumni donations remain central to UC's physical integrity. For example, the 2007 creation of the commuter student lounge in the UC Union relied on a generous donation by alum David Leith (BA 1981 UC), whose gift was matched by support from UC Annual Fund donors and the University's Student Experience Fund.

Future projects awaiting a financial boost include the restoration of Croft Chapter House, Canada's first chemistry laboratory now used as a popular meeting room, and Laidlaw Library, which needs group study spaces for students. Modest upgrades, such as a fresh coat of paint in the JCR and East Hall, would go a long way toward improving the day-to-day student experience at UC.

Regardless of the scale of repairs, physical improvements remain central to the College's saga. No doubt the love affair between the buildings and UC alumni will help ensure our structures remain not just intact, but also vibrant and full of life. **END**

THE FIVE-PHASE UC RESTORATION PLAN, 1974 TO 1984:

PHASE I – Croft Chapter House

PHASE II – Central tower to the southwest corner, including West Hall

PHASE III – Central tower to the southeast corner, including East Hall

PHASE IV – East wing up to and including the Dragon Staircase

PHASE V – Complete the east wing

The Life and Times of Bissell House

By VICTORIA HURLIHEY

Bissell House is a small, intriguing structure at the west end of the College's north wing. While hundreds of students and campus visitors stroll by the building every day, the House is largely unknown. Many University College Alumni Association events are held there and, if you are a UC alum who has had the pleasure of attending one of these events, you are likely curious about the building.

In my quest to uncover the history of Bissell House, I turned to our in-house expert, Principal Emeritus Peter Richardson. I also read the definitive book about University College, *A Not Unsightly Building*, by his brother Douglas Richardson. What I learned is that Bissell House has quite an interesting past.

Built during the 1850s, Bissell House was originally the Steward's House. The College Steward ran the dining room (now the JCR), the kitchen (now the Janet Tupper Underwood Room) and the College store rooms (now offices). The entire wing was his domain, and a door in the northwest corner of the Underwood Room connected the College kitchen to the Steward's House in what is now the Bissell House kitchen. (The door has since been covered over.)

The area surrounding University College was very rural and the Steward kept a cow which grazed in an open area behind the House. In 1868, this cow became the focal point of an elaborate Halloween prank played on the Steward, Frank Somers, by Lit members: "Somers' cow was led up the narrow winding stairs into the gallery of the dining hall and the Residence bell-rope was attached to its tail" (*A Not Unsightly Building*, page 108).

In the early twentieth century, men's residence rooms in the cloister wing were turned into offices and students moved to houses along St. George Street. The dining room closed and men's meals were served in Hart House. The original dining hall became the Junior Common Room, the Steward's House became the Dean of Men's House and things remained that way until the 1970s. Claude Bissell, after whom the House is now named, served as the Dean of Men from 1946 to 1956, when he lived in the House before becoming the eighth President of the University of Toronto, from 1958 to 1971. In his autobiography titled *Halfway Up Parnassus*, Bissell describes the Dean's House as "an attraction to the job... a structure dwarfed on the outside by the mass of the



college, but inside, a home with spacious rooms" (page 19).

I recently spoke with former York University President Ian MacDonald, who served as UC's Dean of Men from 1956 to 1965. What was it like to live in the House? MacDonald and his wife raised two children there, found the living conditions quaint and recall the biggest issue as the noisy steam pipes which heated the building. One year, the pipes had to be repaired when steam pressures caused the ceiling to buckle.

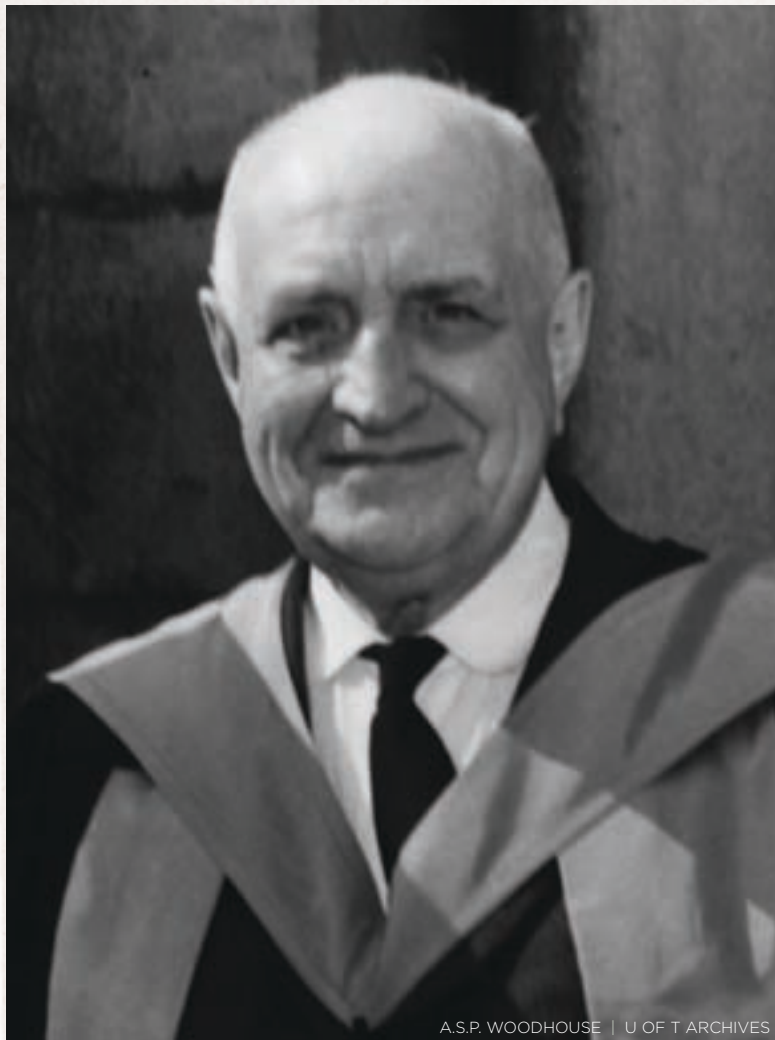
By the 1970s, both the main University College building and Bissell House were in desperate need of restoration and repair (see feature article on page 10), which sparked a restoration program lasting until the 1980s. Peter Richardson, the Principal from 1977 to 1989, notes that these efforts caused staff and faculty to relocate. In fact, the Principal's office was relocated to the front room of Bissell House.

Once the main UC building and JCR were fully restored, alumni graciously turned their fundraising attention to the Dean's House. Today, Bissell House serves as the official home of the UC Principal, and as a popular venue for many College events. The exterior is mostly unchanged and, apart from updated kitchen and washroom facilities, the interior retains its gracious Victorian flavour. It is well worth a visit. **END**

Victoria Hurlibey (BA 2000 UC) is the founder and chair of the UC Historical Society, and the President of the UC Alumni Association.

A.S.P. Woodhouse

By YVONNE PALKOWSKI



A.S.P. WOODHOUSE | U OF T ARCHIVES

University College boasts a long line of distinguished faculty members who are as much a part of our foundation as the bricks and mortar. Walking down UC's halls, students since the 1850s likely overheard innumerable wise reflections by learned scholars, echoing steadily out of lecture theatres and seminar rooms. One such authoritative voice belonged to the eminent A.S.P. Woodhouse, UC Professor of English from 1928 to 1964.

Himself a UC graduate, Woodhouse studied with the noted W.J. Alexander, after whom the annual Alexander Lectures are named. Woodhouse became chair of the Department of English in 1944, and remained a major

force in literary studies at U of T and, indeed, all of Canada, until his retirement.

Woodhouse is credited with grooming a steady stream of PhDs who went on to populate the faculty rosters of English departments across the country. Of his extensive reach, former student and retired U of T Professor of English Germaine Warkentin (BA 1955 UC) comments: "Woodhouse dominated appointments in English across Canada during the forties and fifties, not only because he was such a serious scholar but because other departments were in many cases only beginning to establish full PhD programs after the war."

Alexander Leggatt (BA 1962 UC), the renowned Shakespeare scholar and retired UC faculty member, worked with Woodhouse. Leggatt remarks, "His empire included English departments throughout Canada," adding, "there was in those days a kind of underground railway between Toronto and Harvard, which Woodhouse operated, sending students to Harvard and bringing teaching staff back."

Given his influence, it's no surprise Woodhouse occupied a handsome office in the cloister wing, complete with a fireplace. Over the mantle hung a portrait of Dr. Samuel Johnson. "The physical resemblance was striking, and you were meant to notice it," says Leggatt. It was in this office that Woodhouse held seminars on Milton with his graduate students. The room remains an exceptional faculty office.

Yet another of Woodhouse's distinguished protégés was Eleanor Cook (BA 1954 UC), who recalls a lighter side to the larger-than-life figure. "He would come into the room, gown flying (faculty mostly wore gowns then), with the familiar cigarette ash down its front. His manner was genial," she continues, "even avuncular. He had a shy mischievous smile; he chuckled at his own jokes—and he had a mind like a steel trap." As a retired professor of English herself, she is careful to emphasize Woodhouse's role as "a scholar genuinely and profoundly devoted to literature."

As a 2004 UC graduate, I am fascinated by the single degree of separation between myself—I took two of Professor Leggatt's wonderful courses at UC—and the legendary Professor Woodhouse. It's yet another example of the ties that bind UC people and places across the generations. **END**

UC ARCHITECTURE CHALLENGE

The Alumni and Development Office is offering a selection of UC merchandise to alumni who correctly identify the building in this photo.



CONTEST DETAILS: To enter, log on to the UC Alumni Circle at www.alumni.utoronto.ca/uc and click "Enter to Win the Architecture Challenge." Winners will be randomly selected from all correct entries, which must be received by November 1, 2010 to be considered for the draw. Winners will be contacted by email and announced on the UC Alumni Circle and in the next issue of *UC Magazine*.

We regret that only entries received via the Alumni Circle website can be accepted at this time.



Congratulations

to Stephanie Thomas (BSc 1985 UC), winner of the spring 2010 Architecture Challenge, who correctly identified the room pictured as UC 240. Room 240, or the Old Senate Chamber, was once the meeting room of the governing body of the University of Toronto. The oval, leather-topped table in the photograph is today located in Croft Chapter House (UC 183).

UC BOOK SALE

Don't miss the 32nd annual UC Book Sale **OCTOBER 15 - 19, 2010** featuring thousands of gently used, affordably priced books in more than 60 categories. We need volunteers in our sorting rooms year-round and from October 1 to 22 to help with the fall sale. Interested? Visit our website at www.uc.utoronto.ca/booksale or call **(416) 978-0372** for more information.



UC BOOK SALE 2008 | JASON KRYGIER-BAUM

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Save the Date

Mark your calendars now so you don't miss Spring Reunion celebrations at University College! Join us in Howard Ferguson Dining Hall for a great meal and a chance to reminisce with old friends, share memorabilia and enjoy tours of UC. Spring Reunion 2011 honours graduating classes from years ending in a 1 or 6.

WOMEN OF WHITNEY HALL LUNCHEON

Thursday, May 26, 2011 from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m.

Tea, lunch, photos and residence tours

Free event

PRINCIPAL'S DINNER

Friday, May 27, 2011 from 4:00 to 8:00 p.m.

Cocktail reception, dinner and a College tour

Tickets \$70

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CODY HOUSE DINNER CIRCA 1947-48 | UC ARCHIVES

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Why not plan your own reunion for friends from your College days? Maybe you would like to catch up with fellow members of a UC club, team or residence house. We can help you get in touch with old friends and provide planning tips for your personalized reunion. Visit www.uc.utoronto.ca/alumni for more information, or contact us at (416) 978-2968 or uc.alumni@utoronto.ca.

Attention Men of Sir Dan's

Following the success of the "Women of Whitney Hall" project, which reunited women alumni from the past 70 years, University College is compiling names of the Men of Sir Dan's, from its opening in the fall of 1954 to approximately 1977.

Sir Daniel Wilson Memorial Residence amalgamated UC's earlier men's accommodations, known primarily by their addresses: 73 St. George Street, which was demolished to make room for Sir Dan's; 83-85 Grenville Street; 5 Willcocks Street; and Holwood Hall, which housed WWII veterans until 1952 and is now part of the Faculty of Law. Sir Dan's housed 183 men in its first year of operation, "from the newly joined freshmen to advanced scholars working at the PhD level" in six houses, each named after a former UC principal: Hutton, Jeanneret, Loudon, McCaul, Taylor and Wallace.

You can help us. Please send the names of your fellow Sir Dan's residents, along with any stories about residence life you would like to share, class photos, memorabilia and so on. The College will use this information to organize future residence reunions as well as other alumni events and communications.

Please send correspondence to:

Men of Sir Dan's
15 King's College Circle,
Room 173
Toronto ON M5S 3H7
Tel: (416) 978-3160
Fax: (416) 971-2027
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UC CAREER MENTORSHIP PROGRAM

The UC Career Mentorship Program helps upper year UC students transition into work life by matching them with alumni in their field of interest, who volunteer their time to offer career tips and advice. Since its launch in 2006-07, the program has been a resounding success, with alumni and students alike reporting high levels of satisfaction.

Mentor Jason Wong (BA 1994 UC) and mentee Jeyla Chen (BSc 2008 UC) participated in the program's inaugural year. Chen, who was then studying biochemistry and nutritional sciences, was matched with Wong, Senior Economist with the Ministry of Health and Long-Term Care. Here's what they have to say about the experience.



"At the start of my third year, I was very confused about my post-graduation plans. I was in a research-oriented life sciences program and had realized that the lab was just not my cup of tea. I was looking into MBA programs when an email about the UC Career Mentorship Program landed in my inbox, so I applied, marking life sciences and MBA as my career interests. I was

matched with Jason, who has an MBA as well as an interest in career development. After just a few meetings where he guided me in analyzing my interests and career goals, I knew for certain that my heart did not lie in business, but rather in medicine. The program came at the perfect time because it gave me the opportunity to talk with someone who is out there in the "real world" and who could provide a better idea of what life might look like if I picked a certain career. Jason was instrumental in helping me decide on pursuing medicine, and I am happy to say that I am currently in my fourth year of medical school at McMaster University."

Jeyla Chen



"I found mentorship a very rewarding opportunity to give back to UC. Throughout my career, I have been very fortunate to have been helped by others to avoid some of the pitfalls that inevitably happen to

young professionals just starting out in their career. Jeyla and I were originally matched because of my business background but as we talked about her pre-med courses, her parents who were traditional Chinese medical practitioners and her love of children, we discovered that her true love was family medicine with an emphasis on childhood nutrition. Subsequently, she changed her focus back to medicine and is now embarking on an exciting career at McMaster Medical School."

Jason Wong

The UC Career Mentorship Program is a joint project of the UC Alumni Association, the UC Student Alumni Association and the UC Alumni and Development Office. To join the program as a mentor or for more information, visit

<http://alumni.utoronto.ca/uc-involvement#Mentorship> or contact the UC Alumni and Development Office at (416) 978-2968. The deadline for submission of mentor applications is **September 24, 2010.**

University College would like to thank TD Meloche Monnex and MBNA Bank for their generous support of the UC Career Mentorship Program.



THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO ART CENTRE TURNS 15



PAUL-EMILE BORDUAS | *SEREINE CARRIÈRE* | 1952 | OIL ON CANVAS | 132 X 170 CM | GIFT OF THE ESTATE OF DOROTHY MACPHERSON, 1996



DAVID BROWN MILNE | *MAIN STREET* | 1942 | COLOUR DRYPOINT ETCHING | 17 X 22.8 CM | ACQUIRED IN 1948



HENRY BYAM MARTIN | *UNTITLED* | 1872 | WATERCOLOUR ON PAPER | 43.4 X 62 CM | PRESENTED BY THE CLASS OF 1918 ON ITS 35TH ANNIVERSARY IN 1953

In 2011, the University of Toronto Art Centre (UTAC) at University College will celebrate both its fifteenth year of operation, and its third anniversary since earning the coveted “Category A” designation from the Department of Canadian Heritage, which indicates that UTAC meets the highest professional standards.

To mark this coming of age, UTAC will mount a major exhibition highlighting the richness and diversity of the University College Art Collection. Entitled *The University College Collection: Great Art for a Great University*, the exhibition will showcase many objects integral to the storied history of UC.

The show will also recognize many people whose contributions were central to the founding of the Art Centre, including former UC Principals Peter Richardson and Lynd Forgyson, pivotal Art Centre board members Margaret E. McKelvey (BA 1949 UC) and Joan Randall (BA 1949 UC), as well as the Delta Gamma women’s fraternity, which raised seed money for UTAC. The same group constituted the core of the Art Centre’s volunteer committee that ensured its smooth operation in the early years.

This anniversary also marks the publication of a full-colour catalogue highlighting the 500 works in the UC Collection, acquired between the 1850s and the present. Fifty essays explaining the Collection’s most important works appear in the catalogue, which is generously supported by longtime UTAC patron Margaret E. McKelvey. **END**

The University College Collection: Great Art for a Great University is featured at UTAC from January to March 2011 (exact dates TBA) and includes:

- works illuminating the history and fabric of University College
- major moments in Canadian landscape painting
- great gems of the collection, notably works by the Group of Seven
- varieties of abstraction in Canada
- First Nations art
- portraiture and other categories

Approximately 100 of the UC Collection’s more than 500 works of art will be on display (including the 3 pictured on this page). A catalogue documenting the UC Collection in its entirety will be available in March 2011.

Watercolours by Sir Daniel Wilson Donated to UC Art Collection



BLYTH'S CLOSE, EDINBURGH, EAST SIDE | UNDATED |
INK, WATERCOLOUR AND GRAPHITE | 10 X 14 1/2 IN

Sir Daniel Wilson remains a figure of undisputed importance in the history of both the University of Toronto and University College. The namesake of Sir Daniel Wilson Residence, he served as UC President from 1880 to 1892, seeing the College through the calamitous fire of 1890 and the subsequent rebuilding process.

As a scholar, Wilson made significant contributions to the fields of history, literature and archaeology. He coined the term “pre-history” and taught the first course in North America in the field that came to be known as anthropology. Wilson was also an artist. The University of Toronto Art Centre (UTAC) holds nine of his watercolour and mixed media works on paper, each of which feature landscapes and subjects apparently rendered in Canada.

Recently, the Art Centre acquired three new watercolours by Wilson from Mrs. Anne M. (“Nancy”) Robinson, a longtime volunteer at the UC Book Sale, U of T Arbour award recipient (2004) and 1940s alumna of UC as well as the Delta Gamma women’s fraternity that helped establish the Art Centre. She received these paintings from her father, the last bursar of the University of Toronto, whose office in Simcoe Hall they once adorned.

Robinson says she learned of the watercolours’ significance by chance, during a tour of the U of T archives where she noticed similar works by Wilson on display. This led to an assessment of the pieces in her possession, which were confirmed to be by Wilson. After attending a UC Historical Society seminar about Wilson at UTAC, Robinson thought of giving the pieces to the Art Centre.

The newly acquired pieces, *Bake House Close*, *St. Ninian’s Row and Trinity College Church* and *Blyth’s Close, Edinburgh, East Side* depict images of Edinburgh in the 1840s and early 1850s, before Wilson emigrated to Canada. As examples of Wilson’s early works and records of a now-vanished



BAKE HOUSE CLOSE | 1844(?) | GRAPHITE
AND WATERCOLOUR | 10 3/4 X 7 1/4 IN



ST. NINIAN'S ROW AND TRINITY COLLEGE CHURCH | UNDATED | INK, WATERCOLOUR
AND GRAPHITE | 14 7/8 X 10 7/8 IN

Edinburgh, they afford valuable teaching opportunities and enhance UTAC’s collection of works by UC faculty members (which also include paintings by Barker Fairley, the great scholar of German and champion of the Group of Seven).

The University of Toronto Art Centre would like to thank Mrs. Robinson for her generous gifts. **END**

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News from Classmates and Friends

Adam Adamou (BCom 1991 UC) was appointed to the Board of Directors of International Datacasting Corp.

Carol Banducci (BCom 1982 UC) was appointed to the Board of Directors of Thompson Creek Metals Company Inc.

Glenn Bowman (BA 1979 UC) was appointed to the Board of Directors of Rockcliff Resources Inc.

Lezlie Grossman (BA 1985 UC) was appointed to the position of General Manager of Organic, Inc.

The Hon. Monte H. Harris (BA 1956 UC) was named an honorary life member of the Salvation Army in recognition of his 24 years of service as a volunteer board member.

Author and playwright **Charlotte Fielden** (BA 1955 UC) recently published her first mystery novel, *Wolves of Positano* (CFM Books, 2010).

R.B. (Rae) Fleming (BA 1966 UC) published *Peter Gzowski, A Biography* (Dundurn Press, 2009), the story of the late CBC broadcast journalist.

Frances Frommer (BA 1963 UC) published *Surviving and Thriving Solo: Options When You Live Alone* (Author House, 2009), a humorous self-help book.

Perry Ing (BCom 1997 UC) was appointed Vice-President, Finance at Minera Andes Inc.

Robert Kunihiro (BCom 1985 UC) was appointed to the Board of Directors of ABC Group Inc.

David Leigh (BA 1981 UC) assumed the position of Chair, Board of Directors of Manitoba Telecom Services Inc.

Virginia Lui (BA 1985 UC) was appointed Vice-President and Business Program Manager at American International Assurance Company (Bermuda) Limited.

Ethan Manes (BSc 2003 UC) and **Laura Pontoriero Manes** (BA 2002 UC) welcomed son Grayson Maddux on May 7, 2010. The couple met as first-year students in residence at Mulock House in Whitney Hall.



Eric Mang (BA 1997 UC) was appointed Director of Health Policy and Government Relations for the College of Family Physicians of Canada. On April 27, 2010, his wife Joeddi gave birth to their second child, James.

Mary Willan Mason (BA 1943 UC) published *The Well-Tempered Listener: Growing Up with Musical Parents* (Words Indeed Publishing, 2010), her story of growing up in pre-WWII Toronto as the daughter of composer Healey Willan and pianist Gladys ("Nell") Hall.

Dr. Farley Mowat (BA 1949 UC) will be inducted into Canada's Walk of Fame at the 13th annual ceremony at the Canon Theatre in Toronto on October 16, 2010.

Charles Rebick (BSc 1967 UC) was recognized as the 2010 Hunterdon County United Way Volunteer of the Year.

Stephen Rogers (BCom 1983 UC) was appointed Vice-President and Portfolio Manager of JovInvestment Management Inc.

Dr. Carolyn Szmidt (BA 1995 UC) is a researcher specializing in Palaeolithic archaeology. She recently co-edited *The Mediterranean from 50,000 to 25,000 BP: Turning points and new directions* (Oxbow Books, 2009).

David Shaw (BA 1959 UC), Professor Emeritus in the Department of English at the University of Toronto, published *Secrets of the Oracle: A History of Wisdom from Zeno to Yeats* (University of Toronto Press, 2009).

William Thomas (BCom 1975 UC) was appointed Chief Financial Officer of Mainland Resources, Inc.

Dr. Janet Lynn Tomkins (BSc 1977 UC) was elected President of the Ontario Dental Association.

Nikolaos Tsimidis (BCom 1987 UC) was appointed to the Board of Directors of Shenul Capital Inc.

Vera Vynohrad (BCom 1982 UC) was appointed Partner at Macleod Dixon LLP.

Robert G. Wardell (BSc 1965 UC) was appointed Chairman of the Board of Directors of Nuinsco Resources.

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1930s

Mr. Richard Aziz (1935 UC)
of Toronto, ON; Dec. 20, 2009

Mrs. Rosemary L. Boyd (BA 1939 UC)
of Toronto, ON; May 31, 2010

Dr. Dennis H. Chitty (BA 1935 UC)
of Vancouver, BC; Feb. 3, 2010

Mr. Ernest A. Corner (1938 UC)
of Toronto, ON; Sept. 24, 2009

Mrs. Vivian E. Dearborn (BA 1935 UC)
of Toronto, ON; June 14, 2010

Mrs. Gwendolyn A. Hamilton (BA 1934 UC)
of Toronto, ON; Jan. 13, 2010

Miss Anne M. Hodge (BA 1933 UC)
of Markham, ON; Aug. 16, 2008

Mrs. Mary MacCallum (BA 1936 UC)
of Toronto, ON; May 29, 2010

Mrs. Jane (Munro) Gooding McElheran
(BA 1939 UC) of Potsdam, NY; Dec. 12, 2009

Mr. N. Brock McElheran (BA 1939 UC)
of Potsdam, NY; Sept. 23, 2008

Mr. Mervin Mirsky (BA 1936 UC)
of Ottawa, ON; June 24, 2010

Mrs. Elizabeth N. (Guest) Osler (BA 1936 UC)
of Toronto, ON; May 18, 2010

Mrs. Margaret A. (Taylor) Rainsberry
(BA 1938 UC) of Toronto, ON; Feb. 14, 2010

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of Toronto, ON; Jan. 24, 2010

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(BA 1934 UC) of Toronto, ON; Mar. 16, 2010

Mr. Harry S. Tidman (BA 1932 UC)
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Mr. Alexander C. Turner (BA 1935 UC)
of North York, ON; Feb. 3, 2010

Ms. Mary Elisabeth Wallace (BA 1931 UC)
of Toronto, ON; Jan. 30, 2009

Dr. David K. Wise (BA 1935 UC)
of North York, ON; May 3, 2010

Mr. Saul Zuker (BCom 1939 UC)
of Toronto, ON; Mar. 12, 2010

1940s

Mrs. Ruth (MacKay) Acker (BA 1940 UC)
of Toronto, ON; Dec. 19, 2009

Mrs. B. R. Radha Ahuja (BA 1946 UC)
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Mr. David R. Allison (BA 1949 UC)
of Haliburton, ON; Jan. 16, 2010

Mrs. Mary T. (McCleary) Allison
(BA 1944 UC) of Midhurst, ON; Jan. 30, 2010

Dr. James Angus (BA 1949 UC)
of Orillia, ON; June 16, 2010

Mrs. Ruth E. (Elmore) Anspach (BA 1943 UC)
of Alliston, ON; Dec. 12, 2009

Mr. Barnabas W. N. Apple (BA 1946 UC)
of Roberts Creek, BC; Apr. 27, 2010

Miss June V. M. Ardiel (BA 1943 UC)
of Toronto, ON; Mar. 15, 2010

Mr. Alan W. Armstrong (BCom 1946 UC)
of Kingston, ON; Jan. 5, 2010

Mr. Thomas A. M. Barnett (BA 1941 UC)
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Ms. P. Patricia Belt (BA 1948 UC)
of Uxbridge, ON; Mar. 13, 2010

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Mr. Franklin James Cronkwright (1948 UC)
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Ms. Joan Lampel (BA 1942 UC)
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Mrs. Barbara J. Lawton (BA 1948 UC)
of Bath, ON; May 31, 2010

Mrs. Frances A. (McFarland) Lee (1941 UC)
of Toronto, ON; May 6, 2010

Mr. Gilbert Levine (BA 1948 UC)
of Ottawa, ON; Nov. 16, 2009

Mrs. Marjorie Livingston (BA 1942 UC)
of Brockville, ON; Jan. 14, 2010

Mrs. Barbara (McClelland) Mabee
(BA 1942 UC) of Toronto, ON; Dec. 11, 2009

Mr. Robert C. Marjoribanks (1946 UC)
of Toronto, ON; Dec. 8, 2009

Ms. Margaret J. Marriott (BA 1941 UC)
of Toronto, ON; Nov. 3, 2009

Miss Phyllis A. McCoubrey (BA 1942 UC)
of Toronto, ON; Mar. 6, 2010

Mr. George McDermott; Feb. 16, 2010

Mrs. Gertrude (Mandel) Moses (BA 1949 UC)
of Toronto, ON; Dec. 24, 2009

Mrs. Martha M. Mumford (BA 1940 UC)
of Thornhill, ON; June 5, 2010

Mr. Herbert K. Naylor (BA 1949 UC)
of Stirling, ON; Apr. 6, 2010

Mrs. Joyce K. (Salutin) Orenstein
(BA 1949 UC) of Willowdale, ON; Feb. 28, 2010

Mr. Murray B. Page (BA 1949 UC)
of Toronto, ON; Feb. 21, 2010

Mr. Harold C. Parnham (BA 1949 UC)
of Scarborough, ON; Feb. 15, 2010

Mrs. Mona G. H. Ryan (1942 UC)
of Calgary, AB

Mr. William Sametz (BA 1949 UC)
of Richmond Hill, ON; Mar. 6, 2010

Mrs. Hazel M. (Brown) Scrivener
(BA 1940 UC) of Markham, ON; Feb. 20, 2010

Mr. Robert I. Shales (BCom 1948 UC)
of Toronto, ON; Jan. 22, 2010

Mr. Alfred J. Shaul (BA 1947 UC)
of Willowdale, ON; Mar. 23, 2010

Mr. J. Richard Shift (BA 1948 UC)
of Toronto, ON; Dec. 1, 2009

Mrs. Dorothy G. (Turner) Sloss
(BA 1944 UC) of Toronto, ON; Feb. 16, 2010

Mrs. Irene A. (Morris) St. Michael
(BA 1944 UC) of Toronto, ON; Apr. 8, 2010

Mr. William J. Stewart (BA 1949 UC)
of Toronto, ON; Dec. 7, 2009

Mr. Douglas Stockdale (BA 1947 UC)
of Barrie, ON; Dec. 2, 2009

Mr. Hendrick R. Suydam (BA 1949 UC)
of East York, ON; Mar. 9, 2010

Mrs. Audrey L. (Piddington) Symmes
(BA 1940 UC) of Terra Cotta, ON; Mar. 3, 2010

Mr. William H. Waters (BA 1948 UC)
of Toronto, ON; Dec. 5, 2009

Mrs. Giovanna G. S. Weyman (BA 1941 UC)
of Toronto, ON; Nov. 8, 2009

Mr. George E. White (BA 1949 UC)
of Windsor, ON; Dec. 13, 2009

Mrs. Catharine A. (Campbell) Willson
(BA 1941 UC) of Surrey, BC; Mar. 8, 2010

Mr. Robert J. Wood (BA 1949 UC)
of Clarkson, ON; Mar. 11, 2010

Ms. O. Margaret (Stock) Wright
(BA 1943 UC) of Toronto, ON; Jan. 27, 2010

1950s

Mrs. S. Laura (Petersiel) Bowman (1951 UC)
of Brampton, ON; Feb. 5, 2010

Mr. Carne H. Bray (BA 1959 UC)
of Toronto, ON; Jan. 18, 2010

Mr. William G. Buckler (BA 1951 UC)
of Markham, ON

Mr. Glenn Moffat Carlson (1958 UC)
Jan. 28, 2010

Mr. Galvin Dadian (1959 UC)
of Toronto, ON; Mar. 10, 2010

Dr. John A. Eisenberg (BA 1959 UC)
of Thornhill, ON; Jan. 23, 2010

Ms. Patricia F. (Ciglen) Fleisher
(BA 1951 UC) of Toronto, ON; July 29, 2009

Mrs. Harriet L. (Mintz) Gelb (BA 1959 UC)
of Toronto, ON; May 30, 2010

Mr. Melville David Giles (BA 1950 UC)
of Elk Lake, ON; Apr. 3, 2010

Mr. Robert Gillespie Gillham (BA 1950 UC)
of Nepean, ON; Feb. 6, 2010

Mrs. Barbara (Redfern) Gossage
(BA 1952 UC) of Toronto, ON; May 18, 2010

Mrs. L. Jean (MacLean) Gradwell
(BA 1952 UC) of Alliston, ON; May 6, 2010

Dr. John Graham (BA 1953 UC)
of Allison Park, PA; Mar. 7, 2010

Mrs. Shirley E. (Brown) Hartley
(BA 1950 UC) of Toronto, ON; Mar. 23, 2010

Mrs. Goldie Howard (BA 1951 UC)
of Toronto, ON; Jan. 27, 2010

Mr. Lawrence M. Keay (BA 1953 UC)
of Peterborough, ON; May 6, 2009

Mrs. Marion (Davis) Kert (BA 1950 UC)
of Toronto, ON; Apr. 2, 2010

Mrs. Wilma H. (Frankel) Kwinter
(BA 1956 UC) of Toronto, ON; May 11, 2010

Mrs. Wilma I. (Booty) Law (BA 1951 UC)
of Winnipeg, MB

Mr. William John Learoyd (BA 1950 UC)
of Three Hills, AB; Apr. 22, 2010

Dr. Marvin Lipman (BA 1950 UC)
of Nepean, ON; May 17, 2010

Mr. Arthur H. Low (BCom 1957 UC)
of Toronto, ON

Mr. John G. K. McKelvey (BCom 1951 UC)
of Port Perry, ON; Jan. 28, 2010

Mr. John T. Osbourne (BA 1950 UC)
of Cambridge, ON; June 3, 2010

Mr. Henry M. M. Pollit (BA 1950 UC)
of Richmond Hill, ON; Feb. 13, 2009

Mr. Joseph B. Pomerant (BA 1955 UC)
of Richmond Hill, ON; Jan. 24, 2010

Mr. Victor Prousky (BA 1957 UC)
of North York, ON; June 11, 2010

Mr. Thomas Ted Sahaidak (BA 1954 UC)
of Toronto, ON; Dec. 15, 2009

Mr. William Theodore Salter
(BCom 1950 UC) of Peterborough, ON

Mrs. Sybil A. (Kay) Smith (BA 1955 UC)
of Toronto, ON; Jan. 3, 2010

Mr. Robert M. J. Szostak (BA 1959 UC)
of Port Credit, ON; Feb. 14, 2010

Mr. Ilmar J. Talvila (BA 1951 UC)
of Toronto, ON; Dec. 28, 2009

Dr. Russell Waines (BA 1950 UC)
of New Paltz, NY

Mr. Robert L. Williamson (BA 1954 UC)
of Toronto, ON; Dec. 4, 2009

Mrs. Joan L. W. (Rumball) Winhold
(BA 1951 UC) of Troy, NY; Feb. 20, 2010

Mrs. Mora A. Zimmerman (BA 1950 UC)
of Aurora, ON; June 4, 2010

1960s

Dr. Eva Dessen (BA 1966 UC)
of Toronto, ON; July 2, 2010

Dr. Thomas G. Elliott (BA 1961 UC)
of Toronto, ON; May 22, 2010

Mr. Samuel L. Lee-Loy (BA 1961 UC)
of St. Catharines, ON; May 12, 2010

Mr. P. Douglas Lougheed (1960 UC)
of Toronto, ON; Jan. 17, 2010

Mr. Morris Aaron Singer (BA 1967 UC)
of Willowdale, ON; Feb. 21, 2010

Mrs. Anne (Steciw) Smokowski
(BA 1962 UC) of North York, ON; Mar. 2009

Mr. Olaf Sorra (1961 UC)
of Thornhill, ON; Apr. 10, 2010

Mr. Donald R. Unruh (BSc 1969 UC)
of Toronto, ON; May 29, 2010

1970s

Mrs. Carolyn M. Appgar (BA 1971 UC)
of Limehouse, ON; Mar. 17, 2010

Mr. James B. Dewhurst (BSc 1973 UC)
of Pickering, ON; June 15, 2010

1990s

Dr. Andrew M. Herzenberg (BSc 1992 UC)
of Toronto, ON; May 29, 2010

2000s

Mr. Brent Lee Trick (BA 2003 UC)
of Toronto, ON; Dec. 11, 2009

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SEPTEMBER

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University of Toronto Art Centre Exhibition
September 7 – December 4, 2010
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Lisa Steele
Department of Art, University of Toronto
September 14, 2010 at 4:30 p.m. in UC 140
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A political satire by Pandemic Theatre in association with the UC Drama program, exploring the conflict between Israel and Palestine and its effects on innocent individuals.
September 16 – 19, 2010 at 8:00 p.m.
Helen Gardiner Phelan Playhouse
79 St. George Street, Toronto
\$15; \$10 for students and seniors
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OCTOBER

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Free admission Saturday – Tuesday
Proceeds support students and UC's Laidlaw Library
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For alumni mentors and student mentees
October 21, 2010 at 6:00 p.m.
in the UC Union at 79 St. George Street, Toronto
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2010 STUBBS LECTURE

Annabel Lyon
Author, *Oxygen* (2000), *The Golden Mean* (2009)
Winner, Rogers Writers' Trust Fiction Prize
October 27, 2010 at 4:30 p.m. in UC 140
Reception in UC 240 following lecture
Free. For info: (416) 978-3160

NOVEMBER

2010 TEETZEL LECTURES

Sheila Bonde
Dean, Graduate School of Architecture
Brown University
November 29 – December 1, 2010 at 4:30 p.m. in UC 140
Reception in UC 240 following lecture on November 29
Free. For info: (416) 978-3160

DECEMBER

PRINCIPAL'S HOLIDAY RECEPTION

December 2, 2010 at 4:00 p.m.
in Croft Chapter House (UC 183)
To RSVP: uc.rsvp@utoronto.ca
or (416) 978-3160

UC DRAMA PROGRAM DIRECTORS SHOWS

Alkestis and *The Trestle at Pope Lick Creek*
December 9 – 12, 2010 at 8:00 p.m.
Helen Gardiner Phelan Playhouse
79 St. George Street, Toronto
Free. For info and tickets: (416) 978-8089

MARCH

2011 GRAHAM LECTURE

David Tilman
Regents' Professor &
McKnight Presidential Chair in Ecology
University of Minnesota
March 9, 2011 at 4:30 p.m. in UC 140
Reception in UC 240 following lecture
Free. For info: (416) 978-3160

2011 ALEXANDER LECTURES

Dwight McBride
Dean, College of Liberal Arts and Sciences
University of Illinois at Chicago
March 29 – April 1, 2011 at 4:30 p.m. in UC 140
Reception in UC 240 following lecture on March 29
Free. For info: (416) 978-3160

APRIL

2011 PRIESTLEY LECTURES

Andrew Scull
Professor, Department of Sociology
University of California, San Diego
April 11 – 13, 2011 at 4:30 p.m. in UC 140
Reception in UC 240 following lecture on April 11
Free. For info: (416) 978-3160

MAY

SPRING REUNION

Women of Whitney Hall Luncheon
on May 26, 2011 at 1:00 p.m.
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