

THE ROOT

THE UTS ALUMNI MAGAZINE | SPRING 2010

Coming Home

Chris Alexander '85 returns to Canada

His years in Russia and Afghanistan, and his new life in Canadian politics

OLYMPIC PRIDE

UTS has a long and proud association with the Games

CRAWFORD AWARD

Dr. John Evans '46 is the inaugural recipient



Mark Your Calendars

FRIDAY, APRIL 23, 2010: 5:30 p.m.: **Junior Café Bleu**; 7:00 p.m.: **Junior Music Night**
SATURDAY, APRIL 24, 2010: 6:30 p.m.: **Centennial Music Night**; 9:30 p.m.: **Senior Café Bleu**

Music Nights

Hear the premiere performances of the winning compositions from the Centennial Music Composition Competition at the April 24th concert – and alumni are encouraged to play as well as listen! More details on page 19. **Contact:** jkay@utschools.ca or call 416-978-6802.

THURSDAY, MAY 6, 2010

Annual Art Exhibition and Reception

From 4:00 to 8:00 p.m. in the UTS gym.
Contact: charlie.pullen@utschools.ca for more information.

SATURDAY, MAY 29, 2010

Centennial Homecoming & Dinner

Homecoming: from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., all alumni are invited back to UTS for an Open House extravaganza. **Dinner:** at 6:00 p.m. in the Great Hall, Hart House. Details on page 19. **Register at:** www.utschools.ca/rsvp or call 416-978-3919.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 26, 2010

UTSAA Annual General Meeting

6:00 p.m. in the UTS Library. **Contact:** alumni@utschools.ca.

THURSDAY, JUNE 17, 2010

UTSAA Golf Tournament

Join us at St. Andrew's Valley for our 15th Annual Tournament. Tee-offs from 11:00 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. **Contact:** alumni@utschools.ca or call 416-978-3919 for more information.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 2010

Centennial Speakers Event

Join moderator John Allemang '70 and notable alumni for a panel discussion on "Wise Guys and Brainiacs: How Far can Intelligence take us in our 2nd Century?"
Contact: alumni@utschools.ca or call 416-978-3919 for more information.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 16, 2010

Centennial Gala: Double Blue & White Ball

At the Four Seasons Hotel, this elegant end to the Centennial year will launch UTS into its second century of excellence. **Register at:** www.utschools.ca/rsvp or call 416-978-3919.

UTS ALUMNI ASSOCIATION BOARD OF DIRECTORS

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On the cover: Christopher Alexander '85 comes home to Canada – and to UTS. Read the exclusive interview starting on page 14.

Our thanks to this issue's contributors: Martha Drake, David W. Hogg '88, Bob Lord '58, Lily McGregor, Claudia Miatello, Peter Neilson '71, Jennifer Oraziotti, Jane Rimmer, Michaele M. Robertson, Bill Saunderson '52, Diana Shepherd '80

Photography: Cover, Centennial Opening Reception, UTS Hall of Fame, Alumni Dinner, Remembrance Day: Victor Yeung

Editor: Diana Shepherd '80

Design: Rick Blechta (Castlefield Media); "Factoid" by Jane Rimmer

Printed by: Thistle Printing Ltd.



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E-mail: alumni@utschools.ca **Web:** www.utschools.ca/alumni | Published Spring and Fall, *The Root* is available to all alumni, parents, and friends of UTS. Contact us at the above addresses to receive a copy or to change your address. This issue is also available at: www.utschools.ca/alumni/alumnimagazine.aspx

Bits & Pieces

A compendium of noteworthy UTS tidbits.

Basketball Champs

The Junior Girls Basketball team ended a spectacular season by defeating Bloor Collegiate to win the South Region Junior Girls Basketball Championship. The team, led by Coach **Virginia Ki** (a former UTS student-teacher), steadily improved throughout the season, building the foundation for a strong girls basket-

ball program at UTS. In the Championship game, the Blues took the lead at the end of the first quarter and never looked back. The final result was UTS 33/Bloor 29.

UTS Climate Champion

In late January, S6 UTS student **Amy Jiang** was invited by the British Council in India to study climate effects on the mountain ecosystem

of the Western Ghats. The camp she attended was based around the Nilgiri Biosphere Reserve in Southern India: a “biodiversity hotspot” increasingly impacted by the effects of climate change. Amy – along with 40 other students representing ten countries – had the opportunity to study at a forest genetics centre and a soil and water research centre, to name but two.

“When most people think of India, they think of the Taj Mahal – they don’t think of Nilgiris,” says Amy. “It is so beautiful – absolutely stunning.” Amy also participated in the high profile Annual YUVA meet (Youth Unite for Voluntary Action) in Delhi, which was organized by The Energy and Resources Institute (TERI). The conference participants released two declarations: one outlin-

*A party so special
it can only happen
once in a century!*

Join us for the **Double Blue & White Ball** to celebrate the conclusion of our Centennial and the launch of our second century. Tickets include cocktails, a gourmet dinner with wine, prizes, dancing, and so much more!

Register now! The first hundred tickets will be sold for \$200; afterwards, the price will be \$250. A limited number of tickets are available at \$125 for alumni from 2000-10 and staff. Special anniversary years will be honoured. All proceeds to benefit UTS.

Saturday, October 16, 2010 at 6:00 p.m. at the Four Seasons Hotel, Toronto.

Register now at www.utschools.ca/rsvp or call 416-978-3919.



Double
Blue & White
Ball



In January, S6 student Amy Jiang was invited to study climate effects in southern India.

ing action steps to protect the Nilgiris specifically, and another focusing on mountain ecosystems worldwide.

Since becoming an International British Council Canada Climate Champion last January, Amy has travelled to Ottawa to take part in meetings with prominent Canadian politicians and to San Diego to attend climate camp. She is also

on the Green Street Youth Advisory Committee (YAC), for which she presented a workshop on effective ways to engage youth last May at the World Environmental Education Congress in Montreal. She is treasurer for the ICC's ICCCommit campaign and a driving force behind the Green Street Youth Mentorship Program. At UTS, Amy is

the founder and co-chair of the EcoCouncil, as well as the co-president of the Roots & Shoots club. She is the third UTS student to be named a British Council International Climate Champion, following in the footsteps of Azra Shivji and Luisa Lizoain (see *The Root*, Spring and Fall 2008, respectively).

York University Engineering & Science Competitions

UTS students were extremely successful in the York University Engineering and Science Competitions on October 14, 2009. UTS participated in five events, placing third twice and first twice, to take home the Albridge Cup for the best school. Of particular note is the fact that the point totals for the fifth- to second-placed teams were all within 60 points – but UTS finished 140 points over second place.

Another Success Posted

Students from across the United States and Canada submitted posters on the subject of biotechnology to the 2009 Lilly BioDreaming Poster Competition and UTS student, Ilana Tavshunsky, placed first in the Grade 10-12 category. The mission of the Lilly Biotechnology Institute



Ilana Tavshunsky placed first in an international poster competition.

is to engage and educate the public – and young people in particular – about the promise and achievements of biotechnology. The artwork of the top 12 finalists will be displayed

continued on next page

Soundstreams comes to UTS

Founded in 1982 by the renowned Canadian oboist Lawrence Cherney, "Soundstreams" supports new directions in music through concerts and educational projects. It has presented thousands of musical events – from intimate chamber music recitals to large-scale opera and music-theatre productions – and it is a recognized world leader in the nurturing of new music.

On November 20, 2009,

as part of the Soundstreams Canada concert series, members of the Württemberg Chamber Orchestra from Germany (under the direction of Ruben Gazaria) conducted a music workshop at UTS with the senior strings. On November 23, the UTS students went on to perform a concert with the German musicians at the Gardiner Museum; the concert featured works by Mendelssohn and Canadians Ron Royer (a UTS music teacher) and Brian Cherney.





UTS student Ilana Tavshunsky's winning entry in the 2009 Lilly BioDreaming Poster Competition (Grade 10-12 category).

during the Biotechnology Institute's Conference on Biotechnology Education, held April 30–May 5 in Chicago, IL, and also during the subsequent BIO 2010 International Convention, where more than 20,000 attendees from around the world will have the opportunity to view the artwork.

To see the posters, go to: www.biotechinstitute.org/programs/2009BioDreamingContestWinners.html

New Board Member

The UTS Board is delighted to report that Andrew Dalglish has agreed to join the UTS Board in the capacity of a parent director. Mr. Dalglish is a respected member of

Toronto's financial community and a parent of a UTS student. After graduating in 1983 with a BComm, Honours from Queen's University, he joined the public accounting firm Touche Ross & Co. (now Deloitte & Touche LLP), where he achieved his Chartered Accountant designation and spent nine years serving clients. In 1993, he joined Mackenzie Financial Corporation, one of Canada's largest independent mutual fund companies, where he has held numerous roles including Chief Operation Officer. Currently, he is an Executive Vice President with responsibilities for Mackenzie's operating subsidiaries – particularly

MRS Inc.

A practical career path hasn't meant a life free of unexpected turns. Diagnosed with Crohn's disease as a teenager, Andrew joined the Board of the Crohn's and Colitis Foundation of Canada in 1996 where he served for seven years culminating in a two-year term as National President. He also joined the Board of FundSERV Inc. in 1997 and served as Chair in 1998-9, remaining on the Board thereafter. In 1999, he was a recipient of Canada's "Top 40 under 40" award. Mr. Dalglish is also a director or former director of four private corporations and one public agency.

Mr. Dalglish will be taking over the role of Treasurer from John Jakolev, who will be stepping down at the end of this school year when his daughter graduates. ☪



Andrew Dalglish, UTS parent, will succeed John Jakolev as UTS Board Treasurer in June.

The Keys GALLERY

Join us during Homecoming on May 29, 2010, at the UTS Centennial Art Exhibition, which will feature works by alumni, students, parents, and retired faculty/staff.

EXHIBITING THIS FALL

Kim Lee Kho '81
Drawings



FUTURE EXHIBITIONS

Baillie Card '05

Margaret Krawecka '96

Adele Madonia '03

Emma Jenkin '03

Olivia Mapue '04

Skye Louis '02

Karen Lau '03

THE KEYS GALLERY

is located in Room 107A at UTS. If you would like to exhibit, contact Ann Unger, retired staff, (416) 932-1963 or e-mail aeunger@sympatico.ca for further information.

Celebrating 100 Years

Our Centennial offers many opportunities for alumni to reconnect with one another and with UTS.

We are now well into the Centennial year of UTS and there are a number of exciting events coming up. On April 24, there will be a Centennial Music Night at the School. Those of you whose last experience of music at UTS was the UTS Band of years past will simply not believe the quality of the current



**Peter
Neilson '71**
PRESIDENT, UTSAA

music program at the School. The program ranges from classical and strings to choral and jazz. The Centennial Music Night promises to be an exciting sampling of music at UTS, and it will include performances from

the Centennial Music Composition Competition.

The UTS Homecoming will take place on May 29 in and around the School. It will be an exciting collection of displays and activities celebrating the history of the School. The Centennial Art Exhibition will be on display in the Gym, and **Jack Batten '50** will sign copies of *University of Toronto Schools 1910-2010*, his new book about the history of UTS. There will be a chance to meet former teachers at an event coordinated by retired principal and teacher, **Al Fleming '54**; more than 50 UTS teachers, with tenures ranging from the 1940s to the present day, are expected to attend. Former music students can participate

in a "Musical Jam Session" organized by retired music teacher **John Fautley**; this event is open to all instruments and all decades. In the middle of the day, there will be a barbeque lunch and ceremonial cutting of the UTS birthday cake. This special day will conclude with a dinner at Hart House. All alumni are welcome to attend the dinner, and special anniversary years (ending in fives and zeroes) will be honoured. Homecoming will be a full and active day – and a great opportunity for alumni to reconnect with one another and the School.

In the fall, the Centennial Year will continue with a speakers event on September 16 called "Wise Guys and Brainiacs: How Far will Intelligence Take us in Our 2nd Century?", and will conclude with a magnificent Centennial Gala "Double Blue & White Ball" on October 16 at the Four Seasons Hotel. All parts of the UTS community are invited to celebrate its 100th anniversary. It will be an elegant and exciting evening and a fitting conclusion to the Centennial year.

Many thanks to all the Alumni who have taken an active role in planning and promoting the Centennial events. For further details, you can consult the website at: www.utschools.ca/centennial.


So what else has the Alumni

Association been doing aside from celebrating the Centennial? We continue to work on our mission of supporting the School, and facilitating Alumni interests and contact among Alumni through things like this magazine. I am delighted that financial support through the UTSAA Annual Fund has remained strong notwithstanding the difficult economic times we are experiencing.

Thanks to you, we have been able to maintain our support for bursaries and other needs of the School.

Is there an alumni activity you would like us to support, or do you need help contacting classmates? Please feel free to contact us through the Office of Advancement at 416-978-3919, or contact me directly at: peter.neilson@shibleyrighton.com.

Please also update your entry in the Alumni Email Directory on the UTS website. This will ensure that you can receive notices of Alumni events and news about the School; it also allows your fellow Alumni to find you.

Thanks to all Alumni for the varying ways in which you support UTS. I hope to see you at an event in the coming months! 

**The magnificent
"Double Blue &
White Ball"
on October 16
will be an
elegant and
exciting evening
and a fitting
conclusion to the
Centennial year.**

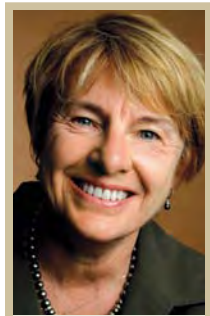
More than Equal to the Challenges

Our next challenge: to provide facilities that will ensure educational excellence.

In my article, “The Road Ahead” (which appeared in the 2007 *Spring Root*), I identified 2010 as an important milestone for UTS in a number of key areas. So this article is a kind of report card – allowing you to judge to what extent we have met our targets and what our readiness is for the challenges and opportunities

ahead in the early years of our next century.

Our primary challenge was to achieve financial stability as a stand-alone entity: a school able to operate on fees without creating an unreasonable burden for



Michaela M. Robertson
PRINCIPAL, UTS

our existing families or reducing our bursary support to families of qualifying students who could not otherwise attend UTS. It's a very great point of pride for the Board that this has been accomplished. Our bursary support, in spite of shattering reversals in the market, has remained robust: in the coming year, UTS will provide \$864,000 in bursaries. The financial challenges to the school's continuing success have been met in a graduated, sustainable manner and our community owes a debt of gratitude to the Board and all of the staff in the Finance Office for their prudent stewardship.

A less pressing but no less significant challenge facing UTS was the challenge of building a curriculum

that ensures students learn how to create knowledge and how to apply it. We have an excellent foundation already in place for *Building the Future*, our strategic plan. The goals are clear: a strong knowledge base; global awareness and citizenship; and opportunities to create, synthesize, and apply knowledge and training in personal management and communication skills. We are making very good progress in building a stronger entry program in grade 7, and in improving our information and communication technologies. Next year, we will begin to refine the criteria for the UTS Diploma so that we have a clear measure of what an education at UTS encompasses for each graduate. This is a very exciting time for the school's program growth.

But the elephant in the room during any conversation about the future of UTS has always been the question of 371 Bloor, our home for 100 years. Its faded elegance and idiosyncrasies have provided generations of alum with opportunities for learning, mischief, and creativity. But the days of operation in its current state are numbered. We know the status quo is not an option, and we know that the current license to operate in this building will end in 2021.

Part of the consultations carried

out in preparation for the Strategic Plan focused on the kinds of facilities and physical space that would fully support our aspirations for the future. We have many decades of proof that facilities are not everything – but we also have many good reasons to think that providing the facilities that support program goals is a big step in ensuring educational excellence. And so that must be our goal. We will continue to meet with the University of Toronto with the priority of providing our students with what they require

for them to soar. UTS and Uof T have a long, close history and continue to have a very strong professional working relationship. We meet with them on a regular basis to discuss a variety of different building options that will provide UTS with the kind of building it needs for the next 100 years.

We've come a long way in four years. The road ahead has more challenges of greater magnitude than we have

yet faced. But as I've said so often, UTS is small but mighty.

Bring it on! 🍀

Our primary challenge was to achieve financial stability as a stand-alone entity... It's a very great point of pride for the Board that this has been accomplished.

Coming Home to UTS

Many alumni have chosen this Centennial year to reconnect with the school.

From my vantage point at the halfway mark through the UTS Centennial, I am struck by the response that this once-in-a-century celebration has elicited in UTS graduates *en masse*. Alumni, individually and as groups, have come home to UTS.

The Class of '59 kicked off this special season of homecoming with their 50th anniversary reunion. Their celebration began last spring and continued into the autumn with many of the "old boys" returning for the Annual Alumni Dinner. Not satisfied with commemorating this milestone



Martha Drake
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR,
ADVANCEMENT

anniversary with parties alone, the class has pooled their resources to establish the Class of '59 Bursary, which will offer financial support to UTS students for generations to come.

On American Thanksgiving, the school was teeming with young alumni who simply dropped in on their way home from the United States to say hello and catch up with old friends and former teachers. Proving that the UTS buddy system is alive and well, many former F1 (grade 7) and S6 (grade 12) buddies reunited at the school that day.

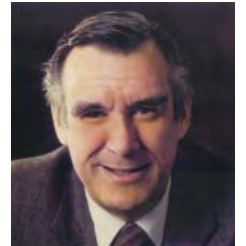
Another expression of homecoming has been through the donations made by alumni – either specifically designated in honour of the Centennial, or because this year of all years seems like

the right time to take action. In many cases, alumni have chosen to use the Centennial to commemorate their UTS friends and loved ones.

Amongst the donations received this year, one story stands out. **The Rev. Dr. Charles R. Catto '46** was honoured this year through the establishment of a bursary in his name. Charles is the Founding Director of Frontiers Foundation, a non-profit aboriginal voluntary service organization that promotes the advancement of economically and socially disadvantaged communities. Through the Foundation's Operation Beaver Program, Charles and his wife Barbara have worked with aboriginal communities throughout the world to provide affordable housing and improvements in education. Charles has remained in close contact with UTS and his classmates over the years and this year, the "Charles and Barbara Catto Bursary" was established at UTS in recognition of the commitment they have made to Canada and the world. The bursary offers financial support to UTS students with preference given to students with aboriginal ancestry. Not only is this a fitting tribute to Charles, but it is also a beautiful manifestation of the UTS vision: that we build on a tradition of academic distinction and leadership to develop socially responsible, global citizens.

While the focus of my musings has

been on coming home, I want to take this opportunity to thank someone who has worked tirelessly to ensure that alumni have a school to which they can come



Charles Catto '46 is honoured with an award for native students.

home. **Bob Lord '58** has been at the helm of UTS leadership through good times and challenging times. When I first met Bob in my pre-UTS days, he proudly told me about his dedication to the Schools. His involvement as Chair of the UTS Development Committee led to his leadership as Chair of the

Interim Board and later the UTS Board of Directors. Bob's report provides us with insight into the commitment of the Board, and I'm sure you join me in recognising the essential role that Bob has played and in thanking him for his selfless contribution to UTS.

To alumni who have chosen this year

to reconnect with the school, thank you. The best is yet to come with the Centennial Homecoming on May 29th and the "Double Blue & White Ball" Gala on October 16th. We look forward to welcoming you home! ☺

I am struck by the response that this once-in-a-century celebration has elicited in UTS graduates *en masse*.

Martha Drake

About the UTS Board of Directors

Acknowledging those who have worked to secure the long-term future of UTS.

A Centennial is a time to pause and take stock. It is also a time to acknowledge the efforts and accomplishments of those individuals in our community who give freely of themselves year after year, taking on our causes and fighting our battles to ensure the ongoing success of UTS.



Bob Lord '58
CHAIR, UTS

The individuals to whom I am referring are alumni, parents, and friends of UTS who volunteered to serve on the UTS Interim Board between 2001 and 2004, and on the UTS Board of Directors since

2004. Their names are listed at the end of this article.

Essentially, the UTS Board was formed in September of 2001 by the Dean of OISE/UT, Michael Fullan, who tasked the Interim Board with examining the issues associated with governance of UTS and making formal recommendations regarding the operation of a permanent Board of Directors. The Interim Board – which included representation from the UTSPA, UTS alumni community, and UofT representatives – spent the next two years in countless meetings and town hall consultations, exploring the different governance models for UTS. The goal was to arrive at a model that worked best for the school. In the Spring of 2003, the feedback from the consulta-

tion process overwhelmingly supported UTS becoming an independent corporation – affiliated with the University of Toronto, but governed by its own Board of Directors. Having received the mandate to go ahead and establish UTS as a legal independent entity, the Interim Board submitted its recommendation to the University’s Governing Council and began working on an Interim Affiliation Agreement between an independent UTS and the University of Toronto, as well as all the necessary legal work and transition plan. The objective was to have UTS operate as an independent unit as of January 1, 2004.

On December 8, 2003, the Interim Board met for the last time at UofT’s Simcoe Hall to witness the election of the first members of the UTS Corporation and the appointment of directors to the UTS Board. At this meeting, the Board of Directors signed the Interim-Affiliation Agreement between UTS and the University’s Governing Council. This Agreement was intended to provide a period of time that would:

- **allow** the University to fully evaluate the contribution UTS has made and can continue to offer to the performance of the University’s mission;
- **allow** sufficient time to fully define the post-interim period academic and administrative affiliation between UTS and the University;
- **allow** UTS time to draft and begin the implementation of a plan for the in-house transition

of services provided to UTS by the University up to 2004; and

- **be adequate** for the University and UTS to negotiate a long-term renewable agreement, mutually beneficial to both institutions.

The UTS Board of Directors was mandated to serve as the guardians of the objects for which UTS had been incorporated, and of the mission of the Schools. From January 2004 to June 2006, the UTS Board worked at an accelerated pace to establish UTS’ financial security and to maintain operational stability through what was a challenging and complex transition period. At the same time, every member on the board contributed many hours to the development of a Long-Term Affiliation Agreement between UTS and the University, as well as the search for the next UTS Principal. On June 30, 2006, UTS signed a 15-year Affiliation Agreement with the UofT and appointed **Michaele M. Robertson** as the eleventh Principal of UTS.

The Board is asked from time to time what it is that we do “exactly”. The tasks, mandates, and initiatives captured on this page convey the breadth of work that the Board tackled since September 2001. However, these short paragraphs do not do justice to the intensity and dedication with which Board members worked to secure the long-term future of the Schools. It would take many pages to recount the magnitude of work undertaken by this group over the past ten years. When one considers the collective and individual efforts undertaken by

these talented and dedicated individuals – some of whom, like John Evans, David Rounthwaite, and Bill Sauderson, have been there from the beginning – it becomes clear how truly rich we are at UTS: rich with talent, loyalty, and generosity of spirit. It has been my honour and privilege to work alongside my colleagues, and it is only with their support that we are here today to enjoy this successful Centennial year. ☺



Interim Board (2001-2003)

- Mr. Bob Lord '58 (Chair)
- Dr. John Evans '46
- Mr. James Barrass (UTSPA Co-President)
- Professor Michael Fullan (Dean, OISE/UT)
- Professor Jane Gaskell (Dean, OISE/UT)
- Professor Vivek Goel (Deputy Provost, U of T)
- Dr. Adrian Grek (UTSPA Co-President)
- Ms. Anne Millar (Acting Associate Dean, OISE/UT)
- Professor Carol Rolheiser (Associate Dean OISE/UT)
- Mr. David Rounthwaite '65
- Mr. Bill Sauderson '52

UTS Board (2004-2010)

- Dr. John Evans '46 (Honorary Chair)
- Mr. Bob Lord '58 (Chair since 2004)
- Mr. Doug Bradley (UTS Parent & Treasurer 2004/05)
- Ms. Gen Ling Chang (Senior Student Achievement Officer, Literacy & Numeracy Secretariat)
- Professor Sujit Choudhry '88
- Leslie Dunlop '79
- Professor David Farrar (Deputy Provost and Vice Provost Students/U of T)
- Professor Jane Gaskell (Dean, OISE/UT)
- Ms. Avis Glaze (retired Ontario's Education Commissioner)
- Mr. David Gurin (UTS Parent)
- Mr. John Jakolev (UTS Parent & Treasurer since 2005)
- Ms. Pauline Laing (former Director of Curriculum for the Ontario Ministry of Education)
- Mr. Tom Magyarody (UTS Parent)
- Ms. Cathy Mallove (UTS Parent)
- Mr. Bernie McGarva '72
- Mr. Nasir Noormohamed (UTS Parent)
- Ms. Susy Opler '79
- Mr. David Rounthwaite '65 (Secretary since 2004)

Good News for UTSF

The UTS Foundation recorded a positive return in 2009.

With the improvement in the world economy in recent months as countries – including the US – emerged from recession, the portfolio of the UTS Foundation (UTSF) also improved.

For the one-year period ending December 31, 2009, the UTSF recorded a positive return of 10.8% – which



William J. Sauderson '52
CHAIRMAN, UTS FOUNDATION

was up from the 5.6% negative return reported for the one-year period ended June 30, 2009. Total managed investment assets rose to \$32.082 million at December 31, 2009 from \$30.125 million at June 30, 2009. The UTSF's goal is to maxi-

mize the long-term growth of its portfolio while seeking to preserve capital. At December 31, 2009, 47% of the managed assets were in fixed income securities with the remainder in equities.

Every year, loyal alumni and parents of the University of Toronto Schools establish new endowments and support existing ones that provide students with scholarships and

bursaries, support UTS' teachers, and fund UTS' facilities and activities. All endowed gifts to the UTSF are permanently invested and managed by Letko Brosseau, our investment manager, and the distributed income from contributions is granted to UTS annually in accordance with the purposes specified by the donors.

Thanks to your generosity, total contributions to the UTSF for the school year 2008–2009 were nearly \$750,000. Alumni and friends continue to be our largest supporters, contributing 98% of the donations received during the school year. Of the total gifts, 97% were restricted by donors to support bursaries. In the 2008–2009 school year, we were pleased to grant \$981,000 to UTS for financial assistance to students and nearly \$50,000 for scholarships and awards.

Your generosity helps attract the best students, and it provides them with the opportunity to learn and grow together with other exceptional students and teachers at UTS. Thank you, on behalf of the UTSF, for helping us support this amazing school. ☺




From *The Twig*, 1974
 "This year opened up greater possibilities for dramatic work because of girls coming to the school... *The Lady's Not For Burning*, by Christopher Fry, was the play chosen for the production."

Fun Factoids for the UTS Centennial

fă'ctoid • noun
 A brief or trivial item of information. (Oxford English Dictionary)

For more factoid fun, visit:
www.utschools.ca/discoveruts/centennialfactoid.aspx

For more on the Centennial, visit:
www.utschools.ca/centennial

OLYMPIC

UTS has a long and proud association

In February, Canadians from coast to coast were moved to display the sort of flag-waving patriotism that is rarely seen in our country. As we continue to bask in the glow of those 14 Gold Medals, this is the perfect time to take some of that national pride and direct it towards our Alma Mater. UTS has been sending athletes, teams, doctors, and organizers to the Olympics since 1928, when our hockey team represented Canada at the Winter Olympics in St. Moritz, Switzerland. After playing games in Antwerp, Berlin, Paris, Vienna, St. Moritz, and London, the victorious team reported that: "... one quick survey of the ten other competing teams quickly removed all doubt as to who was going to win... The games we played in which we eliminated the [competition] were nothing short of gentle workouts."

Here are some other notable Alumni who have participated in the Games over the years:

- **Dr. Robert Jackson '50:** was the founder of the Canadian Paralympic Committee, organizer of the 1976 Olympiad for the Physically Disabled (the "TORONTOLYMPIAD"), and was responsible for the inclusion of wheelchair racing in the Los Angeles Olympics and blind and amputee skiers in Paralympic events. (*To learn more about Dr. Jackson's life, please see page 27.*)
- **Dr. Charles Snelling '55:** was the Canadian national figure skating champion who won one Senior Men's Championship and six national titles. He competed at the '56 and '64 Olympics, and won the bronze medal at the 1957 World Championships.
- **Joe Stulac** (retired UTS teacher): was on the Canadian men's basketball team for the '64 Summer Olympics in Tokyo.
- **George Gross Jr. '70:** represented Canada in two Olympic games in water polo ('76 and '84), was on five Pan American teams (in '75, '79, '83, '87, and '95), and was the flag bearer at the World Aquatic Games in '86.



PHOTO: © PAUL WRIGHT '70



TOP LEFT: Charles Snelling '55 competed at the '56 and '64 Olympics. MIDDLE LEFT: During the closing ceremonies of the Nagano games, Paul Wright '70 snapped this picture of an unfurled Canadian flag. He remembers that it was "emotionally overwhelming to see the world together in peace for one moment." BOTTOM LEFT: At Nagano, Paul, an orthopedic surgeon, worked in the Athletes Village – and at the sites of long-track speed-skating, luge, and bobsled. RIGHT: Laurie Graham '78 tops the podium at the 1980 Canadian National Championships along with Gerry Sorensen (second place) and Kathy Kreiner (third).



PHOTO: COURTESY OF CANADIAN SKI MUSEUM, OTTAWA, ON

PRIDE

with the Olympic Games.

- **Dr. Paul Wright '70:** worked and traveled with the Canadian Alpine ski team for 20 years; he was selected to work with Canadian Olympic team in Nagano in '98, providing general care for all Canadian athletes.
- **Joseph De Pencier '73:** was counsel representing the Government of Canada before the Dubin Inquiry into the Ben Johnson positive test at the '88 Seoul Olympic Games, and is currently a member of the Anti-Doping Committee of the International Paralympic Committee.
- **Mark Evans '75:** won a gold medal in the rowing eights at the '84 Olympics in Los Angeles.
- **Doug Hamilton:** attended UTS from '72 to '75, and won a bronze medal in quad skulls (rowing) in '84.
- **Laurie Graham '78:** was a downhill skier who represented Canada at the '80, '84, and '88 Winter Olympics. The winner of six World Cup victories and three National Downhill titles in her 11 years on the National Ski Team, she was inducted into the Canadian Ski Hall of Fame in 1991 and Canada's Sports Hall of Fame in 1993.
- **Dr. Dory Boyer '91:** after spending four years planning for the Vancouver Olympic and Paralympic Games, he was responsible for the running of Medical Services at all 10 City venues. He has been named Chief Medical Officer for the Canadian Olympic Committee Mission to the first Youth Olympics in Singapore next August.
- **Ana Shapiro '93:** based at the Richmond Olympic Oval and Stadium, Ana was a VANOC account manager for some of the major sponsors. She also worked with 'Right to Play' in Torino '06 and Athens '08.

Do you have an Olympic story to share? Please contact alumni@utschools.ca.

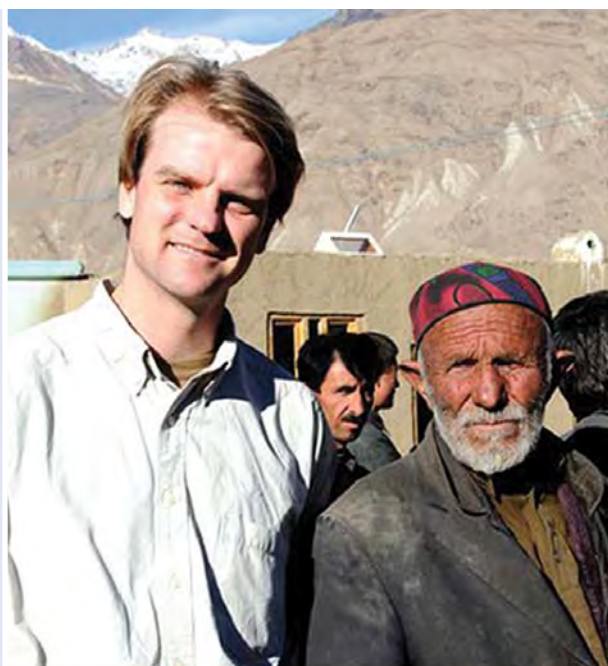


ABOVE: Two UTS students and one alumna carried the Vancouver Games torch: Frank Li (top), who earned the privilege by winning a Canada-wide essay writing contest; Mark Bancroft (middle left), who was selected through a youth fitness program; and alumna Ana Shapiro '93 (middle right), who worked for VANOC. LEFT: Orthopaedic surgeon Dory Boyer '91 was Medical Services Manager at City venues during the Vancouver Olympics and Paralympics. FAR LEFT: The cover of the 1936 *Twig* featured an art-deco Olympic torch design – a reference to the Berlin Games.



Coming Home

CHRISTOPHER ALEXANDER '85 is the Honorary Chair of the UTS Centennial. Chris was the first resident Canadian Ambassador to Afghanistan; following that posting, he assumed the role of UN Deputy Special Representative of the Secretary General for Afghanistan, where he was responsible for political issues as well as matters related to peace and stability, security sector reform, and human rights. Last Fall, Chris decided to embark upon a political career back home in Canada: he is now the Conservative candidate in Ajax-Pickering for the next federal election. In February, *Root* editor **Diana Shepherd '80** sat down for a conversation with Chris in Toronto.



RIGHT: Chris with a community elder in Baltistan, Northern Areas, Pakistan – near where Greg Mortenson did some of the work described in *Three Cups of Tea*. The Aga Khan Development Network, with strong Canadian support, has been working in these areas for decades.

Q *How did UTS contribute to making you the person you are today?*

A My teachers and peers made me who I am in many respects. Our schools, teachers, curriculum – these things can influence the core of what each person is even more than their parents. In this time when there are millions of points of light – the Internet, multimedia, film, television – students are getting stimulation from all sides. Who brings that together? Who shows you how to make sense of the world around you? For those of us who were lucky enough to get a good education, it was our teachers. I feel a pretty heavy imprint from UTS and the people who were there with me: those are the people who see the world broadly the way I do. I will probably never meet another set of people with whom I have such a profound conjunction of perspectives. UTS marked us in deep ways. It gave me three important things. First, a strong sense of citizenship and responsibility. UTS was a community that conferred privileges, but it also demanded that students live up

to their responsibilities. Second, a deep commitment to learning – the length and breadth of what human beings have learned up until now in every field. Third, a sense of the world. We debated the issues of the day: the late years of the Cold War, peace and conflict. We were a kind of United Nations, united by citizenship, but with roots in the whole world.

Q *Speaking of the whole world, how many languages do you speak?*

A I learned French and German at UTS, and Russian and Dari (Persian) in the Foreign Service. One of the things I'm most indebted to UTS for is that it taught me *how* to learn languages. The ones I've learned, I've managed to learn quite well because of that training. We had a remarkable number of people come out of that school with really good language abilities.

Q *Were you involved with Southern Ontario Model Assembly (SOMA) while you were at UTS?*



CREDIT: NATO PHOTOS

A When I started at UTS, the school was heavily involved in SOMA, but it was being held at Port Credit High School. When **Chris Bogart '83** was president of SOMA, there was an agreement to move it to downtown Toronto and to have it be organized by UTS. I was the president of SOMA in my Grade 12 year. We lived and breathed it for most of the year: from reaching out to invite schools to send delegations to writing the resolutions.

Q *Can you give us a bird's eye view of your career?*

A I went from UTS to McGill, where I did a BA in History and Political Science. Then I spent one term studying French and other subjects at Laval before going to Balliol College, Oxford, where I did a BA/MA in Philosophy and Economics. In 1991, I joined the Foreign Service and spent two years in Ottawa learning Russian, among other things. In 1993, I was posted to the Canadian Embassy in Moscow as Third, then Second Secretary and Vice Consul. I spent three years in Moscow watching while the country dismantled its Soviet institutions and rebuilt Russian ones – democratic ones – including a new constitution, new parliament, and so forth. I worked in Ottawa again from 1996 to 2000, then I returned to Russia as Minister Counselor (number two at the Embassy). In August 2003, I was sent as ambassador to Afghanistan, and I was there for six years.

Q *Why, after six years in Afghanistan, did you decide to leave in May?*

A When you're in the Foreign Service, you're always representing your country. You're based

in Canada, but you perform your tasks abroad. Most diplomats go away for three years at a time, then return to Canada. I was in an unusual situation in that I got pulled into the Afghanistan vortex. When I went to Kabul as Canadian ambassador, we had a leadership position. In 2005, I was asked to play a leadership position in either the UN or NATO; I ended up in the UN. I cared deeply enough about Afghanistan to invest six years – and I met my wife, Hedvig, there, which made it easier to stay that long – but with each passing year, my impatience to come home grew. There was never any doubt that I would return to Canada: it was just a question of *when*.

Q *Has it been difficult returning to Canada after so many years abroad? Your day-to-day life must be completely different now...*

A The last time I lived in Toronto, I was 16 years old. It has changed so much since then! The main lesson about coming back is that wherever you live is home – you make your home there. I'll never be a Russian or an Afghan, but I was a Muscovite and a Kabuli for years, and now I have to learn to become a Torontonian again. There's a certain amount of culture shock, but it's exciting to rediscover – or perhaps discover – this new culture [in Toronto].

Q *Looking back on your time there, what do you miss most about Afghanistan?*

A I miss the intensity of life there. Everyone there – the Afghans and the internationals – had a strong sense that they were engaged in important and unprecedented work. Unprecedented in that I don't think there has been a case, perhaps in the history of the world, when 40-plus countries –

LEFT: Behind the podium at the Southern Ontario Model United Nations Assembly (SOMA) with **Chris Bogart '83** in 1983. **Joe Katzman '85** is at the podium. Prior to these years, SOMA had taken place at Port Credit Secondary School in Mississauga. It was later held at the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education (OISE) on Bloor Street near UTS. Subsequent years saw SOMA take place in the ballrooms of various downtown hotels, including the Sheraton and the Harbour Castle Hilton. **RIGHT:** With NATO Secretary General **Jaap de Hoop Scheffer** in 2006 in front of the International Security Assistance Force headquarters building in Kabul.

backed by another 20 countries providing development assistance – have been engaged together in fighting a war against an insurgency. It's incredibly complex, large-scale, and fast-moving. That sense of common cause brings people together, and I really enjoyed that atmosphere.

Q *Can you describe a high point for you while serving there?*

A The [Afghani] presidential election in September 2004. This was quite some time before the insurgency flamed back into life, and yet people were wondering whether it would work – would Afghans come to vote, would the ballots get there on time, and so forth? That day was magical: seeing seven to eight million people lined up in an orderly way in the early morning to vote for their President for the first time in their history. And it was a huge success. That moment was indelible for everyone who was there because Afghans and their partners all seemed to say, literally: “Yes we can! We *can* put this country back together. The legacy of conflict can be overcome.” And I think that’s still true. That dream hasn’t been lost – although it’s certainly come under challenge in the subsequent five to six years.

RIGHT: Onstage at Afghan Radio and Television with President Karzai for International Human Rights Day (December 12) 2007, where they met with victims of atrocities committed during the civil war.

Q *You must have found yourself in a hair-raising situation more than once...*

A The most traumatic part was assessing, planning for, and then finally accepting risks the people working for me had to run in order to do their jobs. We pride ourselves in Canada that most of what we do for work is relatively risk-free. Life always has risks – you can’t eliminate them – but we come close. When we come from North America to work in Afghanistan, we’re suddenly asked to accept a lot more risk. As ambassador, I had people who were in armoured vehicles targeted by roadside bombs. In the UN, we lost people while I was there. When I think of all the planning that goes into security and all the nerve-wracking calculations you have to make, the knot comes back into my heart.

Q *Are you hopeful about the situation in Afghanistan today?*

A Definitely! I’m hopeful because the Afghan people are determined not to miss this opportunity. They know that it’s historic, and that they won’t have partnership with the UN on this scale,



CREDIT: MASSOUD HOSSAINI/GETTY PHOTOS

or of this quality, perhaps ever again. Some crucial milestones have been achieved. In 2001, apart from the NGOs and the UN agents, there was no institution in Afghanistan that could deliver any result nationwide. The country had been almost picked clean of its institutional capabilities – no banks, no cellphones, no services. Every road had been both warred-over and neglected for decades, and they were so pock-marked and rutted that it took hours to go even short distances. Most citizens earned about \$150 a year; today, per capita income may be as high as \$800 per year. Everyone underestimated how bad things were, and how much of an investment it would take of both time and money to bring it back. All of this has changed dramatically – and this is an achievement worth protecting. That’s why it’s worth continuing to fight – not forever, but for long enough to ensure that the Taliban doesn’t have any chance of coming back as a fighting force. We hope that they’ll come back in peace, as Afghans, when they realize that a military victory is impossible. The challenge now is not about military tactics in the field, it’s about attacking the will of the Taliban to continue.

Q *What do you think of President Hamid Karzai’s plan to lure Taliban fighters down from the hills in return for cash and jobs?*

A There’s been a lot of debate, and some people are dismissive of this approach. But to my mind, this is a sign that we’re starting to get it right. The military campaign has to continue, but an exclusive-



ly military approach doesn't bring peace *ever*. There has to be a political deal at some point, and this is the start of that. Every successful counter-insurgency has had a program to ensure that when insurgents lose the motivation to continue, they have a place to go. Without a home to return to, they'll become desperate and the attacks will continue. This is not about compromising with the Taliban on fundamental principles, and it's not about changing the constitution – it's about establishing the framework for them to reintegrate.

Q *What do you think the peace process should look like?*

A There are three crucial elements. One, we have to have a serious discussion with Pakistan regarding their support for the Taliban. That support has to end – and if it doesn't, the international community has to make it clear that there will be consequences. Two, we have to have a discussion with the senior Taliban commanders to make sure they understand that they have an opportunity, but also to dispel their illusions that they may have about taking over Kabul. And finally, we need to work at the grass roots level. In 2006, members of the Taliban came to us asking for help to get out. And our response was ultimately that we – the UN, the international community – couldn't help. The best we could do was to put them in touch with the most conscientious, capable Afghans in the government. But there were no programs in place to help them to leave the Taliban. When this kind of pro-

gram comes into place, it will tell the Taliban that the success they thought they were having doesn't exist. So re-do your individual and tribal calculations. Come home.

Q *Sixty percent of Canadians oppose the war in Afghanistan. Should we change our minds about pulling out our combat troops in July 2011?*

A The decision that the Parliament of Canada has taken stands. But we still need to design the peace process: what the development, humanitarian, and other commitments we will have after 2011 might be.

Q *Do you see yourself playing a role in this? Or does the fact that you've returned home mean that you've put any direct involvement behind you?*

A One of my reasons for being interested in politics is that I believe that people who have seen these kinds of issues up-close should be involved in our public life, in leading this kind of discussion. It's very clear that many countries will still have troops there after 2011. Some of those are countries that didn't make the early and large-scale commitment that Canada made.

Q *It's been reported that you decided not to run as a Liberal because you disagree with the party's stance on Afghanistan. Both parties have agreed that our military engagement in Afghanistan ends in July 2011. So what's the difference between their policies?*

A I believe the Conservative Party today is more committed to our military, political, and development influence in the world than the other parties are. But my reasons for joining the Conservatives go beyond that. Looking back, I had an affinity with this party early on. The end of the Cold War changed the world by ensuring that almost everyone accepts some form of democracy and market principles. This was *not* the case before 1989. There has been a real change in the course of human history, which has brought a lot of prosperity to the world. It has also brought a lot of competition to us: other countries are now doing what we used to be the best at, and they're doing it better than we are. We have to think about what we're going to do best to keep our proud place of leadership in the world in these new circumstances. I see that debate happening among economists, political scientists,

LEFT: With Spencer Crawley (an English friend), Bruce Alexander (Chris's father) and Hedvig (Chris's wife) in front of the ruined Darulaman palace. Built in the 1920s in the west of Kabul to house the Afghan parliament as part of a new "City of Peace", it burned and was rebuilt as an administrative building and state apartments. Camp Julien, the headquarters for Canadian Forces in Kabul from 2003 to 2005, was one hundred metres away.



LEFT: With Hedvig on a rocky height in the Koh-e Baba – part of the Hindu Kush range near Istalif. About 50 minutes north of Kabul, Istalif is an ancient town with a rich history of creating beautiful turquoise and green pottery.

CENTRE: With Pier Luigi Gentile, Hedvig, Aly Mawji, Carlo Batori, and Afghan kids in Bamiyan – the valley that was home to the Buddhas demolished by the Taliban in March 2001. Pier Luigi and Carlo worked in the Italian Embassy. Aly, another Canadian, has been resident representative of the Aga Khan Development Network in Afghanistan since 2001.

RIGHT: Walking again in the mountains in Nijrab district of Kapisa province in 2006. Since 2008, security issues have made much of the district inaccessible to government officials and foreigners alike.

and politicians who are in the centre or a little to the right of centre. I think the left has lost its way to a certain extent. Both major parties have proud traditions. If you look back at Canada's founding, the Conservatives were in power at that moment that linked us to the rest of the world – that made us able to contribute to the world in a new way after 1867. Our Liberal party excelled in the middle decades of the 20th century by charting a middle course between two ideological poles that did each other a lot of damage. Today, I think Conservatives understand that the main focus has to be on getting your economy, skills base, and policies right so that you can protect all levels of society, invest in social programs, and strengthen your democracy – make it deeper and more inclusive. We're only able to engage with Russia, to invest in Afghanistan, if Canada remains strong, prosperous, and active in the world. Those are the objectives to which I'm committed – and you can pursue them in any party. But to be an elected politician, you have to choose one party over the others. As a politician, you are part of the process of giving the public a choice. And I think the choice I'm offering as part of this party is the right one for today.

Q *What advice would you give UTS students interested in pursuing a career in the Foreign Service, politics, or public service?*

A First, I'd advise them to be proud of UTS, which has produced leaders in every field. Use the tools UTS gives you to ensure that Toronto and Canada make the decisions that will keep our society successful. We haven't come this far by standing still. We have to innovate, we will have to solve problems that we can't even articulate today. We will have to treat our environment differently than we did in the 20th century. Whatever your thoughts are about climate change, it is clear that we cannot continue to abuse our forests, water, and

landscape if we expect our society to be healthy and prosper. Coming out of UTS, your goal should be to be part of – or better yet, to lead – these kinds of discussions. Don't shy away from the big issues: they matter, and UTS students are as well equipped as anyone I've seen in the world to engage them and come up with the solutions that we will need in the 21st century.

Q *The UTS experience goes beyond a great academic education: many students spend a great deal of time in extra-curricular activities. How important is it to strike a balance between curricular and extra-curricular activities?*

A There is an inherent value in education and learning for its own sake. However, our lives have purpose that goes beyond that. If you get a good education and good marks, that should serve a purpose that goes beyond getting into a good university and a good law firm, for example. You're doing it to make yourself and society better. Don't lose sight of that. Also, the extra-curricular activities can be just as or even more important than time spent in the classroom. That goes for theatre, music, art, debating, sports – you name it. Without those additional dimensions, the school would not be the place it is.

Q *Attending a UTS reunion gives you an opportunity to notice the extraordinary diversity of its alumni: from musicians to astronomers, scientists to writers, mathematicians to politicians.*

A Absolutely! Politics should be like that, too. It should be about people from *all* backgrounds – people interested in war games, Tai Chi, and finger-painting – coming together because certain decisions that society needs to make require collective wisdom. I'm in politics to try to bring people together – no more and no less. That's something that UTS does very well. **®**



CENTENNIAL NOTEBOOK

Centennial celebrations are well underway...

...and the best is yet to come!

Events

CENTENNIAL MUSIC NIGHT: SATURDAY APRIL 24, 2010

Join us for a musical evening to hear the premiere performances of the winning compositions from the Centennial Music Composition Competition (see "Announcements" on page 21 for winners). Alumni are not only invited to attend, but are also encouraged to play. A dress rehearsal will take place earlier in the day. Concert will be in the auditorium. For more information, contact Judy Kay: jkay@utschools.ca or 416-978-6802.

HOMECOMING: SATURDAY MAY 29, 2010



Come back to UTS to reminisce with your old classmates and teachers while you walk the halls and visit your former stomping grounds!

Homecoming will feature a family-friendly

Open House extravaganza from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. The Open House will include:

- "Meet the Teachers". Coordinated by retired principal and teacher, Al Fleming '54 (afleming@utschools.ca), this event allows you to visit with more 50 UTS teachers, with tenures ranging from the 1940s to the present day.
- Decade rooms with UTS memorabilia and displays.
- The Centennial Art Exhibition (see "Initiatives" for more details).
- *University of Toronto Schools 1910-2010* book launch and signing with author Jack Batten '50.
- Fun, interactive activities with current students that showcase UTS today.
- A "Musical Jam Session", which will be hosted by retired music teacher John Fautley and open to all instruments and all decades (school instruments available for use). Email jfautley@utschools.ca to find out more or to be part of the House Band.

Be sure to join us for the focal point of the day, noon to 2:00 p.m. for a BBQ lunch and ceremonial cutting of the cake – shaped like UTS – accompanied by a rousing round of Happy Birthday!

➔ Register at www.utschools.ca/rsvp or call 416-978-3919.

Tickets for Homecoming, including the BBQ lunch, are free for all alumni and staff – **but please register in advance as we need**

to track our catering numbers. Additional Homecoming tickets for family and friends are available for \$10 per person and include the BBQ lunch.

A party is only as good as its guests! We are counting on you to spread the word about Homecoming to get as many alumni as possible to attend this once-in-a-century celebration!

In addition, Homecoming weekend is an ideal time to organize your own class reunion with a pub night on Friday or a brunch on Sunday. Contact your Year Rep to get planning!

Special rates are available at the following hotels when you mention University of Toronto Schools:

Holiday Inn, 280 Bloor St. W, 1-877-660-8550, www.holidayinn.com

Park Hyatt Toronto, 4 Avenue Road, 416-925-1234, parktoronto.hyatt.com

Four Seasons Hotel Toronto, 21 Avenue Road, 416-964-0411
www.fourseasons.com/toronto

Howard Johnson (Booking code G0001198), 89 Avenue Road, 1-877-967-2845,
www.hojoyorkville.com

Intercontinental Toronto Yorkville (Booking code: IPCAU), 220 Bloor St. W,
416-960-5200, toronto.intercontinental.com

HOMECOMING DINNER: SATURDAY MAY 29, 2010

Saturday's festivities continue into the evening as UTS hosts a **Homecoming Dinner** in the Great Hall, Hart House, 7 Hart House Circle, UofT Campus. All alumni are welcome and special anniversary years (ending in fives and zeroes) will be honoured. Tickets are \$100 for alumni from 1998 or earlier, or \$50 for alumni from 1999–2009 and staff. Tickets will *not* be available at the door so register now before they sell out! Go to www.utschools.ca/rsvp or call 416-978-3919.

ALUMNI SPEAKERS EVENT: SEPTEMBER 16, 2010

Join moderator John Allemang '70 and a notable panel of Alumni speakers at UTS as they discuss the topic: "Wise Guys and Brainiacs: How far can intelligence take us in our second century?"

CENTENNIAL GALA: "DOUBLE BLUE & WHITE BALL", SATURDAY OCTOBER 16, 2010

Centennial Honorary Chair, Chris Alexander '85, and Principal Michael M. Robertson invite alumni, parents, and staff to celebrate the conclusion of the UTS Centennial with the "Double

Double Blue & White Ball

Blue & White Ball" at the Four Seasons Hotel Toronto. This formal, elegant event will launch UTS into our second century! Alumni from special anniversary years (ending in fives and zeroes) have

another opportunity to celebrate their anniversary along with the Centennial.

Gala tickets include: cocktails with delicious hors d'oeuvres, gourmet dinner with wine, entertainment by talented UTS alumni, champagne toast, a very special Centennial cake, presentation of the second annual H.J. Crawford Award to a distinguished member of the UTS community, fabulous prizes, dancing, and so much more!

Register now! **The first hundred tickets will be sold for \$200**, afterwards the price increases to \$250. There are a limited number of tickets for staff and alumni from 2000-2010 for \$125. **To avoid disappointment, register now at www.utschools.ca/rsvp or call 416-978-3919.**

Initiatives

CENTENNIAL ART EXHIBITION: DURING HOMECOMING, SATURDAY MAY 29, 2010

All members of the UTS community are encouraged to submit works for the Centennial Art Exhibition, which will take place during Homecoming in Gym 105. The exhibition will feature works from alumni, students, parents, and staff, with some works available for purchase.

From 3:00 to 4:00 p.m., there will be a "Meet the Artist" session in Gym 105 where artists will personally answer questions about their work.

The deadline to submit your Loan Agreement for the exhibition is April 30, 2010. For more information about the exhibition and how to submit your work, visit www.utschools.ca/centennial and click on "Initiatives", or email centennial.art@utschools.ca.

The Centennial Art Committee is also looking for more volunteers to help set up and organize this exhibition. If you are interested in helping, we would love to hear from you. Please contact centennial.art@utschools.ca.

Announcements

INAUGURAL PRESENTATION OF THE H. J. CRAWFORD AWARD

The H.J. Crawford Award was created to commemorate UTS' Centennial. The first Headmaster of UTS (from 1910-1923), H.J. "Bull" Crawford truly set the tone for UTS with his powerful personality, fine academic background, and high ideals. Crawford believed that UTS students should excel in both scholarship and athletics, and that they should graduate as well-rounded citizens ready to take on whatever roles – especially leadership – the world had to offer.

At the Centennial Opening Reception on October 1, 2009,



ABOVE: Chris Alexander '85 and Principal Michael Robertson present Dr. John Evans '46 with the inaugural H.J. Crawford Award. BELOW: Members of the 1973 Senior Swim team (TDIAA Swim Team Champions) – (L-R) Ralph Lindzon, Jaak Reichmann, Henry Pomer, Jonathan Lapp, and Doug Loweth – receive their Hall of Fame certificate.



ABOVE: The 1919 Hockey Team Hall of Fame certificate accepted by Karyn Sullivan '95 (granddaughter and grandniece to Memorial Cup Champion teammates Frank Sullivan '18 and Joe Sullivan '20) and her father, Michael. BELOW: Don Borthwick '54 presents Don Fawcett's ('50) Hall of Fame certificate to his children, Leesa and Taylor.





The 1961 UTS Senior Football team (and TDIAA Football Champions) with their Hall of Fame certificate: (l-r) Dave Galloway, Jake Fowell, Peter Frost, Bob Pampe, Frank Stark, Gerry McMaster, Mark Bowden, Ted Young, Nick Smith, Bob Lightbody, Andy Szandtner, Hugh Lamb, and Bryce Taylor.

Centennial Honorary Chair Chris Alexander '85 presented the inaugural H.J. Crawford Award to Dr. John Evans '46.

A model of leadership, John Evans has demonstrated an unparalleled commitment to UTS and its community. He has achieved a high standard of excellence in the worlds of academia, business, and philanthropy: he is a Rhodes Scholar, a Companion of the Order of Canada, a member of the Order of Ontario, and he has been inducted into the Canadian Medical Hall of Fame, the Canadian Business Hall of Fame, and the Uof T Sports Hall of Fame. His academic achievements include a medical degree from Uof T, a doctoral degree from Oxford, and 15 honorary degrees. He was founding Dean of the McMaster University Faculty of Medicine, former President of Uof T, and former Chairman of TorStar Corporation. Congratulations, Dr. Evans!

CENTENNIAL MUSIC COMPOSITION COMPETITION

After reviewing the entries, the Centennial Music Committee is pleased to announce the winners of the Centennial Composition Competition:

- Strings – “Sketches for String Orchestra” by Solomon Douglas '92
- Choir – “Ode on the Mammoth Cheese Weighing Over 7,000 pounds” by Alex Eddington '98
- Symphonic Band – “Casa Loma Variations” by Alex Eddington '98

Congratulations to Alex and Solomon! The music teachers are busily rehearsing these pieces in preparation for the Centennial Music Night on April 24, 2010 (see “Events” for more details).

UTS HALL OF FAME

In honour of the Centennial, this year’s Annual Alumni Dinner included an afternoon reception and induction ceremony for the UTS Hall of Fame – this year, honouring contributions to sports. Congratulations to this year’s inductees:

- 1919 Memorial Cup Hockey Champions
- 1961 TDIAA Football Champions
- 1973 TDIAA Swim Team Champions
- Don Fawcett '50, Football, Basketball and Hockey Coach

WANTED: MEMORABILIA & VOLUNTEERS

Do you have UTS memorabilia or mementos (old uniforms, clothing, photos, or awards) around your home? If so, we’d like to see it on display in one of our decade rooms during Home-

coming! Items will be tracked, labelled, and returned to the owner after Homecoming. We are also looking for volunteers to help create decade displays from the items we receive as well as those from the UTS archives. If you would like to contribute UTS memorabilia, or are interested in volunteering, please contact alumni@utschools.ca or call 416-978-3919.

SPONSORSHIP OPPORTUNITIES

As a not-for-profit organization, UTS is looking for gifts-in-kind or sponsorship opportunities that enhance our Centennial Events and Initiatives. With thousands of alumni returning to UTS for Centennial celebrations, this is a great opportunity for your company or business to gain valuable exposure. If your company is interested in contributing to the success of our Centennial, please contact Martha Drake, Executive Director, Advancement at m Drake@utschools.ca or 416-946-0097.

RECONNECT WITH OLD UTS FRIENDS

Stay in Touch with the Alumni E-Directory!

- Register in a few minutes
- Help your Association communicate with you quickly and easily
- Keep in touch with members of your class
- Site is PASSWORD protected – only UTS alumni can access the directory



Please visit www.utschools.ca/alumni/emaildirectory.aspx – and sign up now!



CLASS OF 1944 (L-R): Peter Ridout, Ed Fish, Chad Bark ('43), Doug Coutts, Clare Morrison, Gord Cameron, Derek Bate, George Trusler (behind), Mort Pullan (in front), George Edmonds, and Arnold Agnew.



CLASS OF 1939 Dr. Henry Barnett, Robert Dale, Donald C. Kerr, and Thomas Crouch.

Annual Alumni Dinner 2009

Saturday, October 24th

In the first of many opportunities this Centennial year to reunite and reminisce, hundreds of former students flooded back to UTS for the Alumni Dinner on October 24, 2009. Former classmates caught up on news and shared memories of their time at UTS during the reception, then they gathered for a delicious dinner served in the beautifully decorated gym.

CLASS OF 1949 (L-R), Top Row: Dick Tafel, Dave Fenwick, Gord Barratt, Sandy Davison, Bob Shirriff, Gerry Jackson. Bottom Row: Peter Bredin, Jim Ainslie, Don Avery, Bruce MacLean, Jack Mollenhauer, Warren Morris, and Peter McNames.





CLASS OF 1954 (L-R): Al Fleming, Jim Lowden, Bill Redrupp, Don Borthwick, Ron Bertram, Chris Johnston, and Gary Canlett.



L-R: David Fallis '73, Bill Fallis '71, and Robert Fowler '72.



Jennifer Orange and Naomi Hume, Class of '89.

CLASS OF 1959 (L-R): Front Row Terry Lee, John Jacobi, Tibor Szandtner, Ian Thompson, Geoffrey Duckworth, Don Bell, Ian Sturdee. Back Row: John Lynch, Mack King, John Sloane, Bob Young, and David Waugh.





CLASS OF 1979 (L-R) Back row: Tony Lundy, Tom Sommerville, Stuart Kent. Middle row: Andrew Hainsworth, Leigh Sarty, Brian Eden, Mike Brownlie, Peter Ewens, Scott Robertson, John Burns. Front row: Roman Waschuk, Jean lu, Suzy Opler, Alison Conklin (McKee); Ruth Fawcett, Josh Philips, and Nick Boland.



Ian Thompson and Terry Lee (Class of '59).



L-R: Andrew Hainsworth, Scott Robertson, and Susan Opler, all from the Class of '79.

CLASS OF 1984 (L-R) Back row: Robert Gordon, Brian Guenther, Michael Martin, Donald Ainslie. Middle row: John Crockett, Melanie Hare, Scott Anderson, Geoff Hall, Edward Griffith, Jonathan Haruni. Front row: Kosta Michalopolous, Chandragupta Sooran, Suzanne Martin, Rebecca Netley, Jill Timmouth, Marion Dove, Sharon Lavine, David Huggard, and Lizanne Porter.





CLASS OF 1989 (L-R) Top row: Jon McLoughlin, David Sloane, Miles Smit, Jonathan Poplack, Peter Westgaard, Jennifer Orange, Naomi Hume. Middle row: Eric Petersiel, Suzanne Cheng, Ursula Holland, David Shaw, Greg Shron, Kenny Handelman, Lesleigh Cushing, Ben Stahlberg (husband of Lesleigh Cushing). Front row: Laura Stone, Michelle Alexander, Karen Elkin (wife of Larry Kline), Larry Kline (née Kuntz), Karla Bobadilla, Greg Ambrose, Margaret Graham D'Elia, and Andre D'Elia (husband of Meg).



CLASS OF 1994 (L-R) Top row: Brad Parr, Darrell Tan, Jennifer Suess, Mitch Poplack, Christian Oest, Richard Pan, Sonia Yung, Aaron Chan. Bottom row: Jill Evans, Andrea Iaboni, Alison Engel, Jennifer Stephenson, Sarah Mars, and Cathy Cheung.



CLASS OF 2004 (L-R) Nina Coutinho, Janice Chan, Jonathan Bright, Hayley Edwards, and Martina Tam.

CLASS OF 1999 (L-R) Top Row: Alex Berezowsky, Matthew McCoubrey, Ida Martin, Prashant Phalpher, Mark Varma, Dan Nacuta. Middle row: Ken Ueno, Alison Broverman, Kasia Czajkowski, Jon Bitidis, Brent Huffman, Denis Daly, Andrew Morgan. Front row: Andrea Lee, Daron Earthy, Jordana Greenblatt, Albert Tang, Yan Kiu Chan, Meira Louis, and Maida Sit.



UTS ALUMNI NEWS

Notes on the interesting lives and outstanding achievements of our alumni.

The St. Lawrence Centre for the Arts recently honoured **James Mavor Moore '36** for his contributions to the Centre and to the arts in general. A memorial plaque was unveiled on September 30, 2009 in the presence of Mavor Moore's daughters, Charlotte, Tedde, and Rosalind.

A History of Ghosts: The True Story of Seances, Mediums, and Ghostbusters, by **Peter Aykroyd '40**, was published by Rodale Books in September 2009. Part history and part family legend, the book tells many of the stories that inspired Peter's actor/comedian son, Dan, to make the hit movie *Ghostbusters*. Aykroyd weaves stories about legendary figures such as Sir Arthur Conan Doyle and Harry Houdini into a larger narrative about the role the paranormal has played in our culture. According to *Publishers Weekly*, *A History of Ghosts* is "Less a *Ghostbusters* also-ran than a knowing, historical origin story... a smart consideration of the paranormal and a curious artifact of the Aykroyd legacy."

The Counselling Foundation of Canada (CFC) run by **Donald G. Lawson '47** and his wife Lorraine, received the award for Outstanding Foundation by the Association of Fundraising Professionals on December 2, 2009. The Foundation has become a recognized leader in the design of innovative



L-R: Jim Roe (GM of the St. Lawrence Centre for the Arts), Charlotte Moore, Tedde Moore, R. Peter Gillin (Chair of the SLC Board), and Rosalind Moore unveil the plaque honouring Mavor Moore '36.

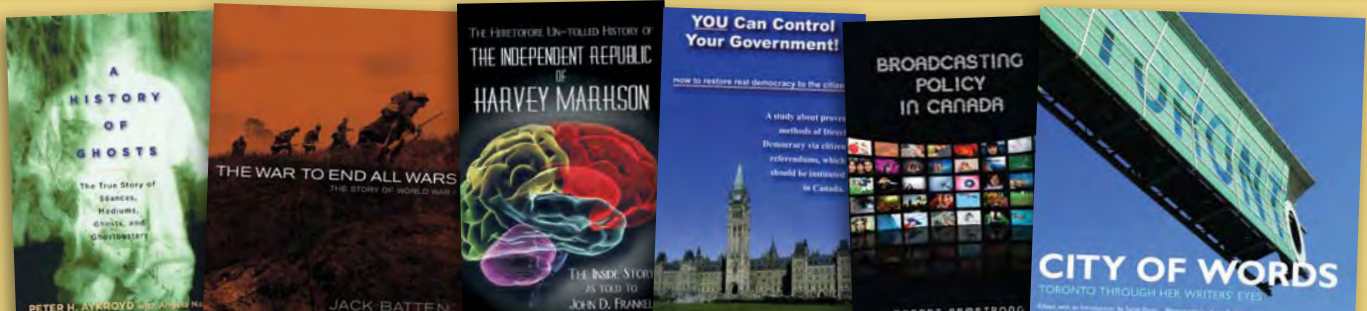
pilot projects. It supports the creation and delivery of career counselling and personal development programs and has granted close to \$60 million to social service agencies, schools, universities and other not-for-profit organizations throughout Canada.

On October 25, 2009, the **Class of '49** gathered at the Old Mill to celebrate their 60th anniversary. Copies of the book *YOU Can Control Your Government! How to Restore Real Democracy to the Citizen*, written by **Dick Tafel '49**, were sold at the luncheon

and Dick donated the proceeds to UTS.

The War to End All Wars: The Story of World War I, a history for young adults by **Jack Batten '50**, was published by Tundra Books in October 2009. A review in *The Globe and Mail* called it "superb," and went on to say that: "The quality that makes this book the outstanding achievement that it is... is Batten's detail-rich delineation of the particular, the depth of his reach into a character, an incident or a battle."

SEVERAL UTS ALUMNI AUTHORS IN PRINT!



L-R: *A History of Ghosts* by Peter Aykroyd '40; *The War to End All Wars* by Jack Batten '50; *The Heretofore Un-told History of the Independent Republic of Harvey Markson* by John Frankel '52; *YOU Can Control Your Government!* by Dick Tafel '49; *Broadcasting Policy in Canada* by Robert Armstrong '65; and *City of Words* (various contributors).

ROBERT W. JACKSON

1932
2010

A pioneer of arthroscopic surgery with a passionate commitment to Paralympic Sports.

Dr. Robert W. Jackson '50 died on January 6, 2010 at the age of 78. A pioneer in the field of arthroscopic surgery, he was also a leader in the Paralympic movement. He is credited with bringing arthroscopic surgery to the western world and, through his contribution to sports medicine, changing the world of sports.

Following graduation from UTS, Bob attended the University of Toronto and, in 1956, graduated from the Faculty of Medicine to pursue a career in academic orthopaedic surgery. Nine years of postgraduate clinical and research work took Dr. Jackson from Toronto General Hospital to the United States, England, and Japan.

The turning point for Dr. Jackson's career occurred in 1964 when he accompanied the Canadian Olympic team to Japan as a team doctor. While in Tokyo, he discovered through Dr. Masaki Watanabe that arthroscopic surgery had been proposed in the 1930s to treat arthritis in the elderly and was being developed in Japan. According to *Sports Illustrated* magazine, in exchange for



teaching English to Dr. Watanabe, Dr. Watanabe taught Dr. Jackson arthroscopy. "Twice a week, Dr. Jackson would show up at the old man's clinic in Tokyo and, over plates of fried eel and rice, go through the conjugations... even then, Jackson suspected he was getting the better deal."

Following his return home from Tokyo, Dr. Jackson taught at Toronto General Hospital and became director of orthopaedic research at the Banting Institute, a position he held for 10 years. In 1976, he became chief of the Division of Orthopaedic Surgery at Toronto Western Hospital; in 1982, he was promoted to the rank of professor in the Department of Surgery at UofT.

In 1985, he became chief of surgery and chief of staff at Toronto's Orthopaedic & Arthritic Hospital. He held this position until 1992, when he became chief of the Department of Orthopaedic Surgery at the Baylor University Medical Center in Dallas. He retired in 2004, but returned to the Baylor lab as the medical director of orthopaedic research; he finally left the active practice of surgery in 2007.

He was a team doctor for the Toronto Argonauts from 1976 to 1991 and the Dallas Mavericks basketball team from 1992 to 1995. The first president of the Wheelchair Sports Association of Canada and the founder of the Canadian Paralympic Committee, Dr. Jackson took Canada's first wheelchair team to a world championship in Tel Aviv in 1968. He also served wheelchair sport at the international level with roles as director, vice-president, and president of the International Stoke Mandeville Games Federation from 1972 until 1984. In 1972, Dr. Jackson accepted the responsibility for organizing the 1976 Olympiad for the Physically Disabled – also referred to as the "TORONTOLYMPIAD". Dr. Jackson was responsible for the inclusion of wheelchair racing in the Los Angeles Olympics and blind and amputee skiers in the Winter Olympics.

In 1997, Dr. Jackson received the Olympic Order – the highest award of the IOC – for his contribution to sports, and he was also named an Officer of the Order of Canada.

Dr. Jackson leaves behind his wife, Marilyn, five children, and eight grandchildren.

PHOTO: © PAUL WRIGHT '70

John Frankel '52 published his first book, *The Heretofore Un-told History of the Independent Republic of Harvey Markson* (Trafford Publishing) in September 2009. In a letter to UTS in October, he explained that: "Just short of 60 years ago, in grade 11, I caught the bug to write from an excellent English teacher by the name of R. J. McMaster..." To mark his "appreciation of the opportunity to attend the University of Toronto Schools way back then," Frankel donated the revenue from his book launch to the UTS Centennial Fund.

Dr. Gordon Perkin '53 has been appointed an Officer of the Order of Canada. He

received this in honour of his "contributions to improving the health of citizens in the developing world," notably as co-founder of PATH (Program for Appropriate Technology in Health), a non-profit organization that works worldwide to break longstanding cycles of poor health, and as former head of the Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation's global health program. After receiving his MD from UofT in 1959, Dr. Perkin began his career as a family doctor in Canada. He has had a distinguished career as a physician and a leader in the global health community, working with the World Health Organization, Ford Foundation, National Academy of Sciences,

and Planned Parenthood.

For his contributions to research in neuroscience and to education of academics, **Harold Atwood '55** was selected by the University of Waterloo to receive an honorary degree (Doctor of Science honoris causa) during the Spring Convocation, 2010. Atwood was a Founding Member of UofT's Senior College, which was formed in 2009 with **Peter Russell '51** as its Founding Principal. Members of the College are retired academic faculty members who wish to continue activities in research and scholarship.

Peter Godsoe '56 has been named to the

In Memoriam

Condolences are extended to the families of these alumni who passed away recently.

Edward Woods '33	October 14, 2009
John Stewart '34	October 06, 2009
Bernard R. Hepburn '36	October 06, 2009
Thomas Barnett '37	December 28, 2009
Donald MacFadyen '39	December 03, 2009
Alexander Bryans '39	December 02, 2009
William T. Clarke '39	October 04, 2009
E. Clayton Daniher '40	January 08, 2010
Paul Laughton '41	September 26, 2009
Ralph W. Peck '41	November 09, 2009
C. Lawrence Rodgers '42	Unknown
D. Webster Vance '42	September 28, 2009
J. Lorne Cameron '42	December 31, 2009
John F. Evans '43	January 19, 2010
James Hill '44	September 16, 2009
John McRuer '44	February 26, 2009
Murray B. Cardwell '46	January 12, 2010
Carl Erickson '46	January 19, 2010
James D. Lang '46	June 11, 2009
Robert Jackson '50	January 06, 2010
Thomas Robinette '50	November 25, 2009
H.B. Scott Symons '51	February 23, 2009
I. Ross Trant '52	June 24, 2009
J. Richard Oaks '57	October 26, 2009
Brian Williams '59	Unknown
William Twyman '60	November 18, 2009
L. Keith Jevons '61	October 18, 2009
J. Lachlan McLeod '62	August 03, 2009
Ian Campbell '66	May 11, 2009
Michael D. Kolin '68	September 22, 2009
Gil Cornblum '88	October 26, 2009
Sam T. Roweis '90	January 12, 2010
Eric So '01	October 14, 2009

Order of Ontario. Peter is a former president of Scotiabank and was honoured for his contributions to a "broad range of community causes, particularly education, health-care, and the arts in Canada and abroad."

The poetry of **Dennis Lee '57** was the inspiration for a theatre piece by the actor/composer Mike Ross combining music and spoken verse. Lee was awarded the Governor General's Award for *Civil Elegies and Other Poems* in 1972. The theatre piece, named *Civil Elegies*, explores Canadian identity and history and Lee's love of the city of Toronto. It was performed at Soulpepper's Young Centre in December 2009. According to Ross, who was interviewed about the work in *The Globe and Mail*, Lee was enthusiastic about the project and was involved throughout the production process.

John G. Sayers '57 has been elected to the Board of the British Ephemera Society; he is the first North American to be so honoured. A recognized collector of ocean liner ephemera, John is also in his fifth year as a member of the Board of the Ephemera Society of America.

Stephen Otto '57 has always been a committed advocate for the preservation and promotion of Toronto's heritage, and on October 13, 2009, he became the 2009 Heritage Toronto Special Achievement Award Recipient. As the founding head of heritage conservation programs in the Ministry of Culture & Recreation from 1975 to 1981, he administered the newly-enacted Ontario Heritage Act, and as a consulting historian he has undertaken studies for many major clients. He is a founder of the Friends of Fort York, and a former director of the Ontario Heritage Foundation. The University of Toronto presented him with the Queen's Silver Jubilee Medal in 1977, the Toronto Historical Board's Award of Merit in 1988 and 1996, and the Arbor Award for voluntary service in 1991.

Peter George '58, is retiring on June 30, 2010 after a 45-year career as a Professor of Economics at McMaster University – the last 15 years as president and vice-chancellor. From 1991 to 1995, he was president of the Council of Ontario Universities. In 1999,

he was made a Member of the Order of Canada and in December 2007, he became a Member of the Order of Ontario.

Dr. Joseph Starr '58 is in active practice in plastic surgery at North York General Hospital in Toronto.

Robert Armstrong '65 has written *Broadcasting Policy in Canada*, published in January by the University of Toronto Press.

Nick Volpe, a former staff member from 1965 to 1976, works as Consultant – Football Operations for the Toronto Argonauts.

On December 4, *The Globe and Mail* featured redeveloper **Harry Stinson '71** in a article that focussed on his Stinson School Lofts project in Hamilton, ON. The Stinson Street School – built in the late 1800s by Ebenezer Stinson (no relation) – will be turned in to condominium suites. The coincidence of the name was one of the things that attracted Harry to the structure.

Sandy McIntyre '71 was honoured with a Brendan Wood TopGun Award in 2009 as one of Canada's top equity portfolio managers. He is currently senior vice-president and chief investment officer of Sentry Select, a Canadian wealth management company. McIntyre, an English and Philosophy major at Victoria College, began his career at National Trust, and then spent 20 years at Jones Heward.

Toronto Filmmakers Clement Virgo and Damon D'Oliveira have acquired the film rights to the 2007 bestseller *The Book of Negroes* by **Lawrence Hill '75**. The novel won the Writers' Trust Fiction Prize and



Leslie Lee '01 and Kimberley Mak '01 are planning a June wedding in Niagara-on-the-Lake.

ERNEST C. DANIHER

1923
2010

A member of a three-generation UTS family and an active community advocate.

Ernest Clayton Daniher '40 died of natural causes at the age of 86 on January 8, 2010. A member of a three-generation UTS family (his father was E. L. Daniher, a history teacher for close to three decades, and his son, Michael, graduated in '72), Clayton attended UTS through Grade 13. While at UTS, he was a violinist in the orchestra, a hockey player, and a cross-country runner.

After military service as a Flying Officer and Pilot Instructor in the RCAF from 1941 to 1945, Clayton went on to the University of Western Ontario, graduating in '49 with an Honours BA in Business Administration, followed by an MBA from the Harvard Graduate School of



Business Administration in '51.

Clayton's professional career was spent in the marketing and advertising services industry. He held positions with The Procter & Gamble Company of Canada between 1951 and 1957, and with F.H. Hayhurst Company from 1957 to 1970; he served as president of Hayhurst for his last six years with that company. Between 1970 and 1988, he was president and later chairman of an advertising group that was variously known as James Lovick, Baker Lovick BBDO, and Comcore Holdings.

Clayton was an active and committed community advocate. He served in many capacities – including as a board member – in a variety

of organizations such as the Shaw Festival, Lawrence Park Community Church (United), the Canadian National Sportsmen's Show, and the Young Naturalist Foundation.

He was the beloved husband of Beverley since 1990 and, before that, of the late Beth Daniher for 37 years. He also leaves behind daughter Anne, son Michael, step-children Barbara and Rob, and six grandchildren and step-grandchildren.

In lieu of flowers, and in a typical display of selflessness and concern for others, one of Clayton's last wishes was that friends and family find ways to contribute to preserving the environment, improving standards of human conduct, and assisting those less fortunate than themselves in the community.

the Commonwealth Writers Prize for Best Overall Book in 2008, and the 2009 edition of Canada Reads.

...and on the subject of Lawrence Hill, he and a number of other UTS-connected authors have had essays featured in *City of Words: Toronto Through her Authors' Eyes*, published in October 2009 by Cormorant Books. In addition to Lawrence, the UTS contributors are: **Scott Symons '51**, **Dennis Lee '57**, **Catherine Bush '79**; past-parents **MC Vassanji** and **Matt Cohen**; and

science teacher **Anand Mehadevan** who, as reported in the last issue of *The Root*, is currently studying in Boston on a Fulbright Scholarship.

Ann Louise Vehovec '78 is Head of Enterprise Strategy at RBC.

The architectural practice of **Vincent Santamaura '78** has been flourishing for close to 25 years. Recently, a community of homes he designed achieved LEED "Platinum" rating for energy efficiency.

These houses use 60% less energy and produce 60% less green house gases than a conventional home.

Leslie Lee '01 and **Kimberley Mak '01** are delighted to announce their engagement, which coincides with their final year of medical school at Harvard and Columbia, respectively. Following graduation and their June wedding in Niagara-on-the-Lake, they will commence their respective residency training in Radiation Oncology and Radiology.

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In January 2010, **Judy Kramer '86** embarked upon a seven-month African adventure beginning with 3 1/2 months volunteering as a Grade 7 teacher at Twitti Primary and Basic School, which is located just outside of Lusaka, Zambia. After this she hopes to travel in Tanzania, Kenya, Namibia, South Africa, and Botswana. She will return to Canada at the end of July, when she will go back to working as an elementary vice-principal with the TDSB.

Alycia Rossiter '89 and husband Matthew Silverman greeted Adelaide Pearl (to be known as "Laidy") on November 10, 2010.



Alycia lives in Los Angeles and is a freelance executive producer whose main credit is the TV show *The Bachelor*.

Rabbi Lisa Grushcow '92 and her partner, Rabbi Andrea Myers, just welcomed a new daughter. Alice Emerson was born on December 27, 2009; she joins big sister Ariella Rose. Lisa is a rabbi in New York City.

Anne Nguyen '96 had a daughter, Lucy Khiet Tam Owen, on August 9, 2009.

Ricky Kuperman '07 and his brother **Jeffrey '08**, at Harvard and Princeton respectively, have been active choreographing for their university dance companies. Their work can be seen at www.youtube.com/user/KupermanBrothers.



Judy Kramer '86 at the summit of Mt. Kilimanjaro. Uhuru Peak (5,895 metres) is the highest point in Africa.

SAM ROWEIS

1972
2010

A brilliant and accomplished researcher, a wonderful friend and colleague.

Class of 1990 valedictorian **Sam Roweis** took his own life in New York City on January 12, 2010. He was a brilliant and accomplished researcher in computer science and a wonderful friend to many of his contemporaries from UTS.

At UTS, Sam was a star student and an enthusiastic participant in all aspects of school life. He was heavily involved in Stage Crew, school assemblies, the soccer team, and the Science Club. He is famous for a prank in 1990 in which an enormous inflatable Gumby doll floated past the third-floor classrooms while students were trying to concentrate on final exams. Sam never did things by half: one of his projects for the pre-Latin class "Romance of Antiquity" was a detailed piece-by-piece reproduction of an ancient mosaic; this was so impressive, it hung for many years in the UTS head office. He was at the same time an unabashed geek and also very popular – a combination possible at UTS – and he had a warm engagement that encouraged many of his schoolmates and colleagues to become lifetime friends.

Sam's Bachelor of Applied Science degree was awarded in 1994 by the University of Toronto, where he became interested in understanding machine and human intelligence. He obtained his Ph.D. in 1999 from the California Institute of Technology, where he worked on a remarkable range of subjects, including DNA computing, signal processing, and speech recognition. In 2001, he became professor of Computer Science at the UofT. He

was awarded a Sloan Fellowship, a Canada Research Chair, and a fellowship of the Canadian Institute for Advanced Research, among other honours and awards. During this period, he began working in astronomy and other observational sciences, where machine intelli-



gence made new kinds of projects possible. He met his wife Meredith during a sabbatical visit to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 2005.

In 2007, Sam and Meredith went to San Francisco, for jobs at Google and Genentech, respectively. One of Sam's motivations was his observation that the Google search engine was pretty close to an intelligent machine. In the summer of 2008, their twin daughters Aya and Orli were born very prematurely and had some early health issues. Missing academia and wanting to be closer to friends and family, Sam took a job at New York University in September 2009. For a few years he had been troubled about his career and his daughters; his troubled feelings grew even as his work and children thrived.

It was my greatest privilege to know and collaborate scientifically with Sam, and to count him among my closest friends. He was a delightful presence and a reliable friend throughout his life. He will be terribly missed by many – especially those of us in the UTS community. He leaves his father Shoukry Roweis, his stepmother Heather Richardson, his wife Meredith Goldwasser, and his two daughters Aya and Orli.

David W. Hogg '88



1



2



7

Lest We Forget...

1 Don Kerr '39 delivering the keynote speech. 2 The memorial plaques in the Schools' front entryway. 3 John Catto '51 caught in a pensive moment. 4 Erskine Duncan '38 and Edgar Jull '31 enjoying lunch and a quiet chat. 5 Alumni veterans, guests, and students watch Don Kerr's slide-show presentation. 6 Bob Cameron '38 and John Clarry '38 speaking with Erskine Duncan. 7 Don Kerr chats with UTS students after the ceremony.



3



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5



From the ARCHIVES:

The inaugural UTS Hall of Fame awards were presented at the Centennial Alumni Dinner on October 24, 2009. With a focus on sports, the event honoured the 1919 Memorial Cup Hockey Champions, the 1961 TDIAA Football Champions, and the 1973 TDIAA Swim team Champions. In addition, Don Fawcett '50 – who coached football, basketball, and hockey at UTS – was also inducted posthumously. Here are the Hall of Fame honourees as they appeared, in their day, in *The Twig*. See page 21 for coverage of the awards ceremony.