



UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO

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WELCOME

The University of Toronto

A world-renowned university in a celebrated city where knowledge meets achievement, history meets future and ambition meets inspiration. According to the Times Higher Education Supplement, 2008, the University of Toronto is one of five universities world-wide ranked in the top 16 for all fields. The other four are UC Berkeley, Cambridge, Oxford and Stanford.

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YOUR FUTURE IS NOW.

As one of the world's top educational institutions, the University of Toronto is a dynamic destination for unsurpassed excellence. Give us your enthusiasm, your dedication and four years of your time, and we'll give you everything you need to make your mark on the world.

A MUTUAL INVESTMENT.

Canada's finest example of beaux arts Gothic revival, Hart House is a living laboratory of social, artistic, cultural and recreational experiences where all voices, rhythms and traditions converge. Its amenities include a gym, theatre, art gallery, reading/study rooms, offices and music rooms.

David Topping '10, English; resident blogging expert; know-it-all Torontonian as Editor-in-Chief of Torontoist.com; he may also take your ticket at an Isabel Bader Theatre performance.

Olga Kciuk '10; Neuroscience and French Translation minor; spot her in pretty well any Silhouettes Dance Company performance or on the run to her research assistantship at Sick Kids' Hospital or volunteer post at Mount Sinai Hospital.

THINK OUTSIDE THE CLASSROOM.

Play ultimate frisbee, join the debate team, learn Urdu, get involved with Engineers Without Borders or organize a blood drive as part of the Red Cross Youth Group.

At U of T, exceptional students become extraordinary people by seeking to develop their minds, bodies and spirits. Choose from more than 1,000 student organizations, athletic teams and academic associations—or create your own.

BRING US YOUR INTERESTS. WE'LL MAKE THEM YOUR PASSIONS.

Amy Goertz '09; South Asian Studies and Peace & Conflict Studies; spends her time exploring nationalism and conflict in post-colonial South Asian states; domestically, volunteers at the Centre for Women & Trans People.

Nirvan Hulangamuva '12; Mathematics specializing in Actuarial Science; moved to Toronto from Sri Lanka with a 5th Kyu in Karate and badminton and cricket swings to be reckoned with; watch for him at Blues try-outs.

Kristen Facciol '09; Engineering Science specializing in Aerospace; catch her at Hart House belly dancing or acting in Skule™ Nite; she volunteers as a math and science tutor in her (not so) spare time between grad school applications.

King's College Circle ca. 1850s; the iconic space that serves as the rite of passage for all U of T graduates; surrounded by University College, Convocation Hall, Knox College, the Medical Sciences Building and Gerstein Library.



JOIN OUR LEGACY OF DISCOVERY.

Since 1827, students, faculty and graduates of the University of Toronto have been making history and mapping the future. Whether your contribution is in medicine, architecture, literary criticism, political science or another field, our future history depends on you.

WHAT CHAPTER WILL YOU WRITE?

PABLUM
Frederick Tisdall, Theodore Drake & Alan Brown

SUPPLEFER SPRINKLES
Dr. Stanley Zlotkin

TWO OLYMPIC GOLDS ROWING
Kay Worthington
MEASHA BRUEGGERGOSMAN
Surprise

FIRST ELECTRON MICROSCOPE IN NORTH AMERICA
Eli Franklin Burton, Cecil Hall, James Hillier, Albert Prebus

NOBEL PRIZE FOR DYNAMICS OF CHEMICAL KINETICS
John Polanyi

JOHN KENNETH GALBRAITH

The Affluent Society

FIRST ELECTRONIC MUSIC STUDIO IN CANADA
University of Toronto

POLIIO VACCINE
Raymond Parker (contr.)
Water Kohn
DENSITY FUNCTIONAL THEORY

FIRST COMPLETE HEART VALVE TRANSPLANT
Raymond Heimbecker
THE SHOCK DOCTRINE
Naomi Klein

T-CELL RECEPTOR GENES CLONING ADVANCEMENT
Johny Wayne & Frank Shuster
Austlin Clarke
THE POLISHED HOE
Tak Wah Mak
CANADIAN BAR ASSOCIATION
James Albert Manning
Alkins

COSMIC RAYS
John Cunningham McLennan

FIRST ELECTRIC WHEELCHAIRS FOR QUADRIPELEGICS
George Klein
LOST IN THE BARRENS
Farley Mowat

OLYMPIC GOLD WOMEN'S ICE HOCKEY
Jayna Hefford, Lori Dupuis & Vicky Sunohara
LIONA BOYD
Persona

NAOMI KLEIN
No Logo

THE DICTIONARY OF OLD ENGLISH
Angus Cameron (contr.)
ALKALINE BATTERY
Lewis Urry

ATOM EGOYAN
The Sweet Hereafter
Charles E. Saunders
COMMONWEALTH GAMES GOLD 6 MILES
Bruce Kidd

MICHAEL ONDAATJE
The English Patient
AMONG THE MILLET AND OTHER POEMS
Archibald Lampman
PHOTODEGRADABLE
SWEETNESS IN THE BELLY
Camilla Gibb
PLASTIC
James Gulliet
ROGERS COMMUNICATIONS
Edward S. "Ted" Rogers
GLOGGER WIRELESS TECHNOLOGY
James Fung & Steve Mann

THE MYTH OF ABILITY
John Mighton
THE LASER
Arthur Schawlow
BLOODLETTING AND MIRACULOUS CURES
Vincent Lam
WAYNE & SHUSTER COMEDY DUO
Johnny Wayne & Frank Shuster
Austlin Clarke
THE POLISHED HOE
Tak Wah Mak
CANADIAN BAR ASSOCIATION
James Albert Manning
Alkins

ODYSSEYS HOME: MAPPING AFRICAN-CANADIAN LITERATURE
George Elliot Clarke
BARRICK GOLD
Peter Murk
ONTARIO HUMAN RIGHTS COMMISSION
Daniel Hill

ANATOMY OF CRITICISM
Northrop Frye

NOBEL PEACE PRIZE TO DOCTORS WITHOUT BORDERS
James Orbinski (contr.)
STAPLES THESIS
Harold Innis
TWO MOONS OF URANUS
Bret Gladman (contr.)

SUPERNOVA SHELLTON
Ian Shelton

1827
University of Toronto Established

WORLD'S FIRST NERVE TRANSPLANT
Alan Hudson & Susan Mackinnon
AWK PROG. LANGUAGE
Afred Aho

WORLD'S FIRST BATTERY-LESS BROADCASTING STATION
Edward S. Rogers

ROHINTON MISTRY
A Fine Balance
HUMAN RETINAL STEM CELLS
Roderick McInnes
MARSHALL MCLUHAN
"The Global Village"
Expression

ANDROMEDA II
Sidney Van den Bergh

WORLD CHAMPION TITLE FIGURE SKATING
Jeffrey Buttle

MARGARET ATWOOD
The Handmaid's Tale

THE C PROGRAMMING LANGUAGE
Brian Kernighan (contr.)
PEOPLE OF THE DEER
Farley Mowat
HULL-WHITE MODEL
John C. Hull

INSULIN
Frederick Banting, Charles Best, J.J.R. Macleod, J.B. Collip

RICHARD FLORIDA
The Rise of the Creative Class
SNOWBUSH IP
Ken Martin & David Johns
CALCITONIN HORMONE
Harold Copp
SPARKICE INC.
Edward Zeng

WAR CHILD CANADA
Samantha Nutt & Eric Hoskins
Dorothy Livesay
DAY & NIGHT

IN FLANDERS FIELDS
John McCrae
THE REBEL SELL
Joseph Heath (contr.)

3 PAN AM CHAMPIONSHIPS GOLD SPRINT CANOEING
Mallorie Nicholson

FIRST CANADIAN TO WIN AN OLYMPIC GOLD AND BRONZE
George Orton

BIODEGRADABLE POLYMERIC FOAM
John Davies

KYOTO PRIZE FOR STUDIES IN CELL COMMUNICATION
Tony Pawson

FUGITIVE PIECES
Anne Michaels

PARIS 1919
Margaret MacMillan
BLINK
Malcolm Gladwell
PROTEIN MATURATION PROMOTING FACTOR
Yoshio Masui
THE MANTICORE
Robertson Davies

STEPHEN LEACOCK
Sunshine Sketches of a Little Town
DAVID FOOT

ISOLATION OF CYSTIC FIBROSIS GENE
Lap-Chee Tsui, Manuel Buchwald, Jack Riordan
NON-STANDARD ANALYSIS
Abraham Robinson
CARGO COSMETICS
Hana Zalzal
WORLD'S FIRST SINGLE LUNG TRANSPLANT
Griffith Pearson & Joel Cooper
LITHIUM BATTERY
Lewis Urry

SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE
Lorne Michaels
M*A*S*H
Donald Sutherland (contr.)

ANTHROPOLOGY
Maurice Mandelstam
THE CITIZEN LAB
Ronald Deibert

COOL RAIN
Amy Sky

THE GREAT CRASH, 1929
John Kenneth Galbraith

WINDOWS 95
Brad Silverberg (contr.)

THE GREAT CRASH, 1929
John Kenneth Galbraith

ISABEL BAYRAKDARIAN
Joyous Light

ROSEMARY SULLIVAN
Shadow Maker
M*A*C COSMETICS
Victor Casale

FREE THE CHILDREN
Craig Kielburger

LINDA HUTCHEON
Irony's Edge

BOOM BUST & ECHO
David Foot

INFANT HEART TRANSPLANTS
Lori West

ALLIGATOR PIE
Dennis Lee

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Dennis Lee

NEWFOUNDLAND VERSE
E.I. Pratt
ANTHROPOLOGY
Maurice Mandelstam

IMAX PROJECTOR
Graeme Ferguson (contr.)

ROBERTSON DAVIES
Fifth Business

FIRST UN INTERNATIONAL PILOT PROJECT ON PEACE AND DISARMAMENT EDUCATION
Malha Chishti

ROSEMARY SULLIVAN
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NOBEL PRIZE FOR MEDICINE
Frederick Banting and J.J.R. Macleod
Linda Schuyler
eBAY
Jeffrey Skoll (contr.)
NORMAN JEWISON
In the Heat of the Night
ALZHEIMER'S VACCINE
Dr. Peter St. George-Hyslop
WIKINOMICS
Don Tapscott (contr.)

IMAX PROJECTOR
Graeme Ferguson (contr.)

ROBERTSON DAVIES
Fifth Business

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MUNK CENTRE FOR INTERNATIONAL STUDIES
Janice Gross Stein (contr.)
POEMS FOR PEOPLE
Dorothy Livesay

ROSEMARY SULLIVAN
Shadow Maker

FREE THE CHILDREN
Craig Kielburger

LINDA HUTCHEON
Irony's Edge

ALLIGATOR PIE
Dennis Lee

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DEGRASSI SERIES
Jonathan Schaeffer

IAN HACKING
The Taming of Chance

MALCOLM GLADWELL
The Tipping Point

SURROUND YOURSELF WITH GREATNESS

Brilliant and creative minds make their homes in Toronto. Whether they're faculty or city dwellers, these are the people who infuse Toronto with the intellectual and cultural vibrancy for which it is renowned.

EXPECT THE EXCEPTIONAL.

Sonya Amiri '11, Aaron Hall '11 and Clara Hawksworth '10 Physics; brainstorm climate change solutions with internationally renowned physicist Richard Peltier.

Andrew O'Connor '10; Civil Engineering with specialization in Religion; prepares with a friend for his chat on psychographic trends with urban studies theorist Richard Florida.

Hannah Westergaard '11 International Relations; races to a reading by local Shock Doctrine author and activist Naomi Klein.

Winston Chang '10 Political Science; locks up his bike next to that of Oscar™-winning filmmaker Atom Egoyan.



TORONTO / GREATER TORONTO AREA

A city of neighbourhoods

The City of Toronto's official motto is "Diversity Our Strength", which speaks both to the essence of Toronto and to its residents.

<< U of T Mississauga (aprx. 27 km west of city centre)



Toronto is the best of all worlds. The city has, at its very core, exceptional diversity: nearly half of Toronto's 2.48 million residents were born outside Canada. Our country's living mosaic continues to draw the best and the brightest, who come here seeking world-class business, culture and education.

They find it, too, in the Fortune 500 company headquarters along Bay Street; in the research centres throughout the city; in the museums and galleries, literary, music and film festivals that take place throughout the year; and in the numerous educational institutions, led by U of T.

CELEBRATIONS

The city knows how to throw a party. Annual traditions include: the Toronto International Film Festival, which brings 240 hours of movies and parties to the city every September; Nuit Blanche, an all-night outdoors art exploration; Caribana Carnival, the largest North American festival of Caribbean music, dance and artisanship; North by Northeast (NXNE) Music Festival, a showcase of more than 500 indie bands over three nights; Toronto Downtown Jazz Festival, which infuses Yorkville with cool jazz on warm nights; and one of the largest Pride Week celebrations in North America.

TRANSIT

Toronto's transit system (TTC) is fast, clean and reliable. Subways, buses, streetcars and light rail provide frequent and comprehensive access across the region. U of T also offers direct shuttle bus service between U of T Mississauga and the St. George campus. If you prefer self-propelled transportation, you'll love this city of cyclists, with its bike lanes and ubiquitous ring-on-a-stick 'parking' spots.



"The most culturally mixed city on the continent truly is one of Earth's closest approximations of urban paradise..."

Will Wilkinson, political essayist

10,000

Theatrical performances in Toronto's 90 theatres annually, making the city the third-largest English language theatre destination in the world, after New York and London.

1,200

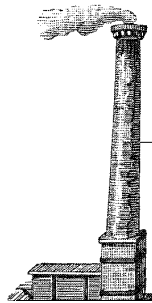
Stores and restaurants in the PATH, North America's largest continuous underground network. With 27km of walkway, PATH also connects 50 office towers, five subway stations, six major hotels and Union Station.

20,371

Intersections in the City of Toronto (among 10,033 streets).

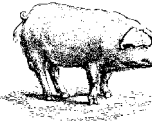


Toronto has almost as many nicknames as it does neighbourhoods, and each carries the story of an era: today's nicknames are "T.O." (tee-oh) and "T-dot".



THE BIG SMOKE
refers to city air long ago, dusky from the output of manufacturing factories.

TORONTO THE GOOD
Harkens back to the city's reputation as a bastion of Victorian morality.



HOGTOWN
is a throwback to the city's busy livestock trade in the 19th century.



HOLLYWOOD NORTH
a reference to the city's popularity as a destination for film and TV production.

THE ANNEX



THE ANNEX
The St. George campus is nestled beside the Annex, a century-old neighbourhood known as much for its intellectual and cultural offerings as for its maple-lined, one-way streets and grand Victorian homes. It is also within walking distance of numerous international communities and Queen Street.

INTERNATIONAL VILLAGES



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Buy fresh ginger at the Chinatown street market, listen to Fado in Little Portugal, or watch the World Cup at an espresso café in Little Italy. India, Korea and all other curves of the globe are represented, creating Toronto's mosaic that includes numerous communities united by a distinct culture, yet an integral part of the city's overall personality.

QUEEN STREET



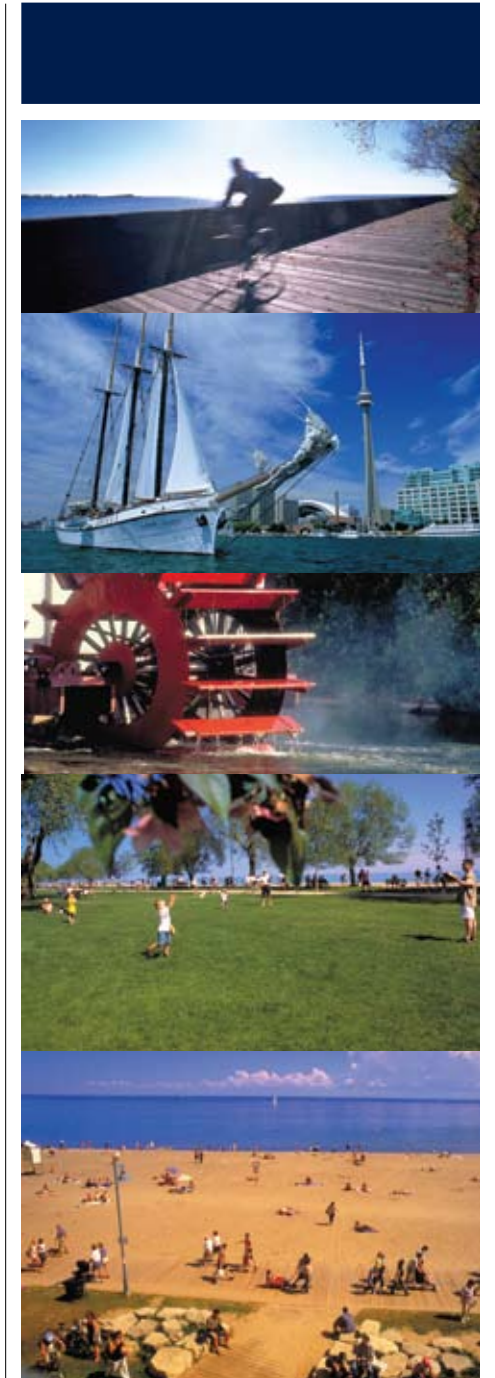
QUEEN STREET
Toronto's cool factor is evident along Queen Street West and area, where vintage clothing shops and vendors selling handmade jewelry coexist with stores offering the freshest from local indie designers. The wide sidewalks re bustling with patios in warm weather, and you never know when the Rolling Stones will announce a surprise show at the El Mocambo.

YONGE STREET



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The world's second-longest continuous road, Yonge St. unites Toronto's financial, shopping and theatre districts. Things move fast here, from pedestrians to the videos broadcast on giant LED screens around Dundas Square, just outside the Eaton Centre.

LAKESHORE & THE ISLANDS



LAKESHORE AND THE ISLANDS
Bike trails, beaches and boardwalks are consistent elements across Toronto's 40km of Lake Ontario waterfront. 10 minutes (by ferry) and a world away from the Lakeshore, Centre Island is an artists' haven, the largest car-free urban community in North America and ideal for a summer stroll.

UNIVERSITY LIFE

Education is a collaborative project

Everyone you interact with at U of T is part of your education, and you are part of theirs, whether students, faculty or staff.

The more energy you invest in your U of T experience, the greater the rewards you'll reap. That's why we give you thousands of things to be passionate about.

STUDENT CLUBS

U of T's student clubs reflect the pluralism of our community and the full spectrum of passions shared among our students, covering such diverse interests as Argentinean Tango and badminton (plus more than 450 other groups). To give you a glimpse of the range: the Sufi Study Circle, the Toronto Anthropological Film Initiative, X-box Enthusiasts, Investment Banking & Capital Markets Association, Fo'Real Hip Hop Dance Crew, LGBTQOUT and the Eco-Adventure Club.

CAMPUS MINDS

U of T's size and reputation also enable the University to bring hundreds of prominent speakers to campus. Over the years, Martin Luther King, Jr., Noam Chomsky,

Jane Goodall, the Dalai Lama, Michael Ignatieff and Stephen Lewis, to name just a few, have captivated students.

FESTIVITIES

Just like its home city, the University of Toronto knows how to celebrate. Annual traditions include: Envirofest, which celebrates and encourages environmental activism at U of T through a 'teach-in' and relevant film screenings; Celebration of the Arts, a dynamic, interactive festival of creative work across all three campuses; and Winterfest, also a tri-campus week of parties, films, concerts and more to ward off the January blahs. Other favourites include Engineering's annual comedy show, Skule™ Nite, University College's annual Follies, and Victoria College's The Bob, a rowdy, often raunchy, satirical revue. First staged in 1874, The Bob is Canada's longest-running sketch comedy show.



The University of Toronto is committed to providing a safe space free of verbal and physical violence for all its members.

8,500+

Number of students who participate in intramural sports.

1903

Construction year of Victoria College's Annesley Hall, the first residence hall in Canada built specifically for women.

19M

Number of items in U of T's 42 libraries.



Intercollegiate Women's Archery—team practice at Varsity Stadium, 1949.



Multi Academy-Award® nominated director and U of T alumnus Norman Jewison ('49) extends his Vic drama legacy with Maria Lioutaia ('10), Executive Producer of the Victoria College Drama Society.

SOME OF U OF T'S RECOGNIZED CLUBS:

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|-------------------------------------|---------------------------------|---------------------------------|
| Amnesty International at UTM | Engineering Lego Group | Piano Players Club |
| Adventure Club | Equestrian Team | Poker League |
| Advertising Group | Erindale Debate Society | Pre-Dental Society |
| Advocates for Islam | Extreme Sports Club | Red Cross Youth Group |
| Amateur Musicians Association | French Club | Robotics Association |
| Amateur Photography Club | Game Design & Development Club | Running, Fitness & Health Club |
| Anime & Manga Association | Gospel Choir | Ski and Snowboard Club |
| Argentine Tango Club | Greek Students' Association | Soccer Club |
| Badminton Club | Habitat for Humanity | Style and Profyle |
| Bboys & Funkadelics | Hindu Student Council | Students Against Climate Change |
| Bhakti Yoga Club | International Relations Society | Students Feed the Hungry |
| Bicycles for Humanity | Jazz Republic | Swing Dance Club |
| Black Students' Association | LGBTOUT | Table Tennis Club |
| Boardgame Club | Magic the Gathering Club | Taekwondo Organization |
| Canadian Asian Student Society | Modern Jive Dance Club | Tax Club |
| Christian Students at U of T Campus | Model Parliament | Trivia Club |
| Comic Book Club | Mountain Bike Team | Tunes. Beats. Awesome |
| Communist Party of Canada Club | Music Club | United Nations Society |
| Consulting Association | Next Projection Film Society | Varsity Jews A Cappella |
| Cricket Club | Party for a Cause | War Child |
| Curling Club | Peer Tutoring | Women Entrepreneurs |
| | Pharmaceuticals Society | Worldwide Real Estate |
| | | Writers' Co-op |



U of T participates in the annual all-night event, Nuit Blanche, which brings a million art enthusiasts to the streets of Toronto. U of T hosts events and installations in six different locations, including the courtyard of Hart House which featured multiple installations and video projects.



Rumour has it that Donald Sutherland's first appearance on stage was in *The Bob*.

SPORTS FACILITIES

All three campuses have exceptional sports, health and wellness facilities, which are available to all members of the respective campus's community.

St. George

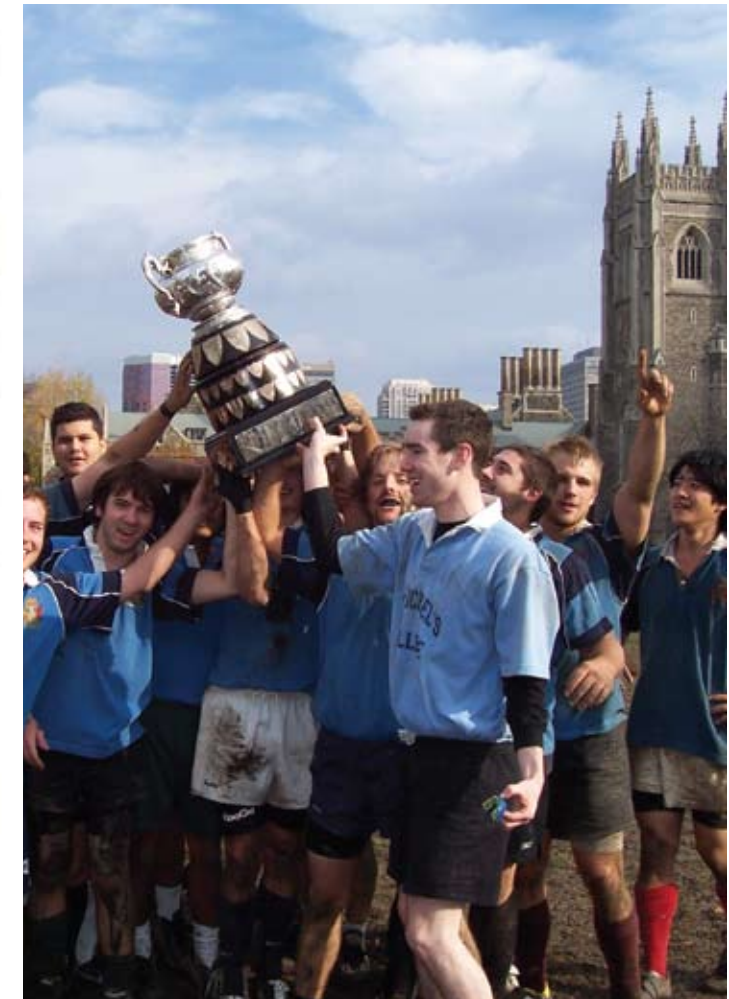
The Varsity Centre features a superior track and playing field inside a 5,000-seat, stadium with a dome for winter use. The 4,800-seat Varsity Arena is home to the Varsity Blues hockey teams and offers recreational skating off-hours. Hart House keeps its athletic facilities—including an indoor track, a pool, three squash courts and two gymnasiums—open 365 days a year. The Athletic Centre boasts pools, a strength and conditioning centre, a 200-metre indoor track, gymnasiums, squash courts, golf cage and a fencing salle. En garde!

U of T Mississauga

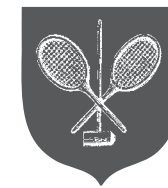
The Recreation, Athletic & Wellness Centre is a new addition to the campus. It features a fitness centre with cardio and strength training, a "Fit Stop" circuit room, indoor rowing boathouse, teaching/dance studio, gymnasium, three squash courts, four tennis courts, beach volleyball courts, a pool and several outdoor basketball courts and playing fields. Biking and walking paths are abundant throughout the wooded campus.

U of T Scarborough

The Athletic Centre houses a double gymnasium, weight training centre, fitness centre, cycle fit room, teaching/dance studio, seven squash courts, saunas, and an indoor golf studio. Outdoors, the community enjoys 11 tennis courts, three outdoor playing fields and the Varsity Blues baseball diamond.



St. Michael's College rugby team celebrates victory.

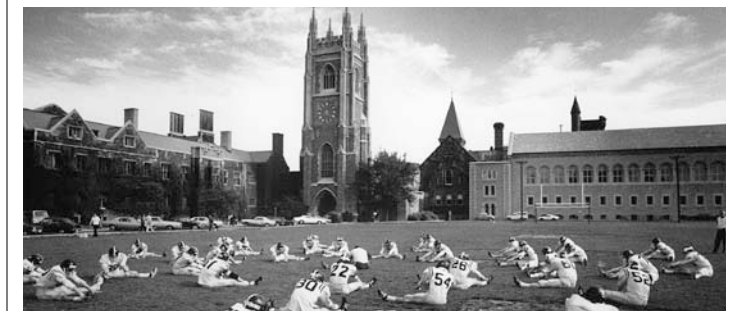


INTRAMURALS

Since 1893, U of T colleges and faculties have been competing against each other in a variety of athletics.

Today, U of T has the largest intramural sports programs in Canada, with 26 teams in 57 leagues playing 21 sports, the range of which includes table tennis and triathlon.

To keep things fair and fun for everyone, sports are divided into tiered leagues based on competitiveness and skill. To ensure fair play, members of a Varsity Blues intercollegiate squad are not eligible for intramurals in their sport.



Warm-up exercises on the back campus before a football game, 1974.

VARSITY TEAMS:

- Badminton
- Baseball (M)
- Basketball
- Cross Country
- Curling
- Fastpitch (F)
- Fencing
- Field Hockey (F)
- Figure Skating
- Football (M)
- Golf
- Hockey
- Lacrosse
- Mountain Biking
- Nordic Skiing
- Rowing
- Rugby
- Soccer
- Squash
- Swimming
- Tennis
- Track and Field
- Volleyball
- Water Polo
- Wrestling

(F) Female only
(M) Male only

INTRAMURALS:

- Badminton
- Basketball
- Broomball
- European Handball
- Field Hockey
- Flag Football
- Floorball
- Hockey
- Indoor Challenge
- Indoor Cricket
- Indoor Soccer
- Innertube Water Polo
- Lacrosse
- Rugby
- Soccer
- Softball
- Squash
- Table Tennis
- Track Meet
- Triathlon
- Ultimate Frisbee
- Volleyball
- Water Polo
- Spring Softball
- 4 on 4 Flag Football
- Dodgeball
- Wii Tennis Tournament
- Wii Bowling Tournament

LEARNING

Above and beyond

Learning at U of T may start in the classroom, but often extends into the near and far reaches of the globe.



Professor Ron Deibert works with students from political science, sociology, computer science, engineering and graphic design to eradicate Internet censorship around the globe through U of T's interdisciplinary Citizen Lab and the OpenNet Initiative (U of T, Oxford, Harvard, Cambridge).

Whether you want to spend a year working alongside architects in Prague, studying art history at the Sorbonne or volunteering at the Toronto People with AIDS Foundation, we offer multiple avenues so you can learn your way.

We know students have divergent learning styles, and we are committed to providing as many unique learning experiences as possible.

INTIMATE LEARNING

U of T ensures first-year students have the opportunity to engage with peers and professors on an intimate level. At St. George, senior faculty members lead first-year Seminars, small classes of no more than 24 students. First-Year Learning Communities ("flicks"), also at St. George, are small groups of students in designated programs who share several classes; each is guided by a peer mentor from the same department. Vic One has four streams of study: the humanities, sciences, social sciences and education. Trinity One has an international relations stream and an ethics stream.

U of T Mississauga offers the Smooth Transition Education Program (stepONE), a life-skills course that helps with a variety of challenges facing new students, including exam preparation and financial planning.

U of T Scarborough's Student Mentorship Program pairs a first-year student with a senior during the fall and winter semesters. Less a study program than a peer one, the Mentorship program helps new students adjust to university life and learn valuable 'tips and tricks.'



RESEARCH OPPORTUNITIES PROGRAM

Ready to start making your mark? In second year, the Research Opportunity Program (ROP) gives you the opportunity to conduct research outside of the classroom, working in meaningful projects with some of the University's most renowned professors – for course credit!

CAREER LEARNING

Co-op: Fast-track your career with one of the 78 Co-op programs at U of T Scarborough. Whether you're an Arts Management student working for a music booking agency, or a biologist who wants to study alongside a mentor in New Zealand, your tailored unique experience can be found through U of T Scarborough's Co-op programs.

Professional Experience Year (PEY):

If you are a student in Engineering or selected programs in Arts and Science, you can begin building your resume as early as your second year by participating in a paid internship. Spend 12 to 16 months working alongside leaders in your field – anywhere in the world.

GLOBAL LEARNING

Our students are in classrooms all over the world. The International Student Exchange Office partners with more than 130 institutions in over 35 countries, and the Woodsworth Summer Abroad program offers more than 30 courses in 16 countries. Students can also participate in international Co-op placement (UTSC) field courses and more.

LEADERSHIP DEVELOPMENT AT U OF T

A leader is not necessarily the person who holds a formal leadership position: it is someone who engages in a process of working collaboratively with others towards a common purpose.

The University of Toronto has a long tradition of graduating civic and organizational leaders. Across all faculties, colleges and campuses, we offer numerous opportunities for students to develop and hone the knowledge and skills necessary to catalyze contributions of significance, including the Personal Leadership Workshop Series, Group Leadership Workshop Series, Organizational Development Workshops and Civic Engagement. These formalized programs provide students with skills they can put into practice immediately through one of the thousands of opportunities offered by U of T's governance and student groups.

SERVICE LEARNING

Academic service-learning courses integrate service to the community with a credit-bearing course. Academic service-learning is an exciting and engaging way to deepen student learning and to broaden students' awareness and connection to the diverse communities of Toronto. Examples include a French student improving her language abilities by serving with an immigration settlement agency; and a Political Science student serving the municipal government by transcribing town hall meetings.

159

Number of U of T inventions disclosed in 2007/08.

10

Number of Nobel Laureates based at U of T during significant points in their careers.

05

U of T is one of only five universities in the world ranked by global peers in the top 16 across the broadest range of disciplines – the other four are UC Berkeley, Cambridge, Oxford and Stanford. (Source: Times Higher Education Supplement, 2008).

COMMUNITIES & RESIDENCES

A day in the life of U of T

Beginning before sunrise and continuing long after sunset, all three campuses at U of T are simultaneously bustling with activity.



9 AM Alarm rings in Woodsworth

9 AM Cheerios poured in Strachan Hall

9:30 AM Morning ritual in University College

9:30 AM Composition class in The Edward Johnson Building

9:30 AM Flora tutorial in Ramsay Wright lab

10 AM Capital markets lecture in UTSC Management

10 AM Being and Time lecture in UTM North

10 AM Morning meditation in the Multifaith Centre



10:30 AM Viewing Balbus's Catholicon (1460s) in the Rare Books Library

10:30 AM Figure drawing in 1 Spadina Crescent

11 AM Buying Dad U of T sweatshirt in bookstore

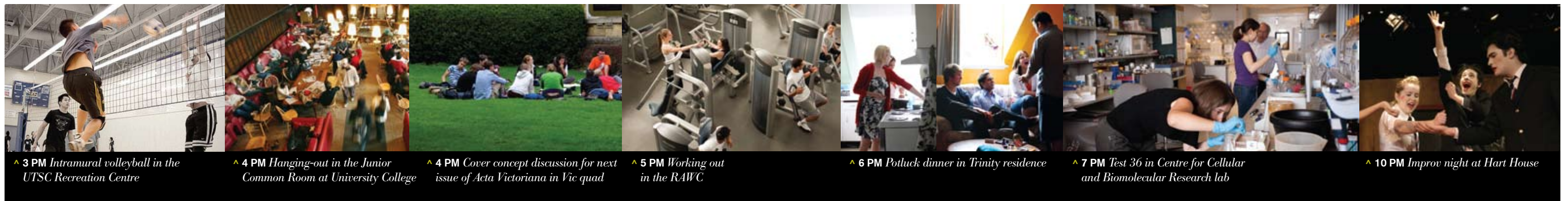
11:30 AM Checkmate in Hart House

11:30 AM Writing Centre tutorial at UTSC

12 PM Grilled panini at Sammy's

1 PM Intramural soccer on King's College Circle

2 PM Discussing ramifications of Internet publishing in the CCT foyer



3 PM Intramural volleyball in the UTSC Recreation Centre

4 PM Hanging-out in the Junior Common Room at University College

4 PM Cover concept discussion for next issue of Acta Victoriana in Vic quad

5 PM Working out in the RAWC

6 PM Potluck dinner in Trinity residence

7 PM Test 36 in Centre for Cellular and Biomolecular Research lab


10 PM Improv night at Hart House

COMMUNITIES AND RESIDENCES

A place to call home

In colleges, residences and communities, students have a home base where they can eat, study and play as a team, creating a tight-knit environment.

<p>HOUSING Residence is guaranteed to full-time students entering university studies for the first time, providing they request housing and receive an offer of admission by May 31st. U of T student housing offerings are as varied as</p>	<p>the people who live in them. We have the same philosophy for housing and community as we do for learning: different people have different needs. The college system provides St. George students with a wide variety of environments and experiences best suited to</p>	<p>their interests. Arts and Science students living on campus normally reside within their college, while students from other faculties can select from college residences or other living arrangements. All three campuses have accessible housing options.</p>
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COLLEGE	CREST	UNIQUE OFFERINGS	LEGACY	RESIDENCE & EATING	DETAILS
Innis College		Cinema Studies; Urban Studies; Writing and Rhetoric	Brian Ashton (City Councillor); Alan Bernstein (Canadian Institutes of Health Research); Ron Mann (filmmaker); Jeffrey G. Rubin (economist)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Apartment style • Single rooms • Fully-equipped kitchens • No meal plan 	# of students: 1,750 Year founded: 1964 www.utoronto.ca/innis
New College		African Studies; Equity Studies; Buddhism; Psychology and Mental Health; Paradigms & Archetypes; Human Biology Programs; the Women and Gender Studies Institute	Lloyd Budzinski (Ontario Court of Justice); Melvin Cappe (Canadian High Commissioner); Joseph Mapa (Mount Sinai Hospital); Bonnie Stern (cookbook author)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Dormitory style • 3 residences: Wilson Hall, Wetmore Hall, 45 Willcocks • Meal plan, carte blanche, vegetarian/Halal options 	# of students: 4,300 Year founded: 1962 www.newcollege.utoronto.ca
St. Michael's College		Book and Media Studies; Celtic Studies; Christianity and Culture; Mediaeval Studies	Morley Callaghan (author); Tony Comper (Bank of Montreal); Lori Dupuis (Olympic gold medalist); Paul Martin (Prime Minister)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Dormitory style • 2 residences: St. Michael's College, Loretto College • Meal plan or flex plans; vegetarian/Halal options 	# of students: 4,280 Year founded: 1852 Nickname: St. Mike's www.utoronto.ca/stmikes
Trinity College		Trinity One; Ethics, Society, and Law; Immunology Studies; International Relations; Independent Studies	Adrienne Clarkson (Governor General); Malcom Gladwell (author); Margaret MacMillan (author); Edward S. Rogers (Rogers Comm.)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Dormitory style • 2 residences: Trinity College, St. Hilda's College • Meal plan; vegetarian/vegan options 	# of students: 1,700 Year founded: 1851 Nickname: Trin www.trinity.utoronto.ca
University College		Canadian Studies; Drama; Health Studies; Sexual Diversity Studies	David Cronenberg (filmmaker); Walter Kohn (Nobel laureate); Sergio Marchionne (Fiat); Michael Ondaatje (author)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Dormitory style • 3 residences: Sir Daniel Wilson, Morrison Hall, Whitney Hall • Meal plan; vegetarian options 	# of students: 4,300 Year founded: 1853 Nickname: UC www.utoronto.ca/uc
Victoria College		Vic One; Literary Studies; Renaissance Studies; Semiotics and Communication Theory	Margaret Atwood (author); Norman Jewison (filmmaker); Lester B. Pearson (Prime Minister); Arthur Schawlow (Nobel laureate)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Dormitory style • 4 residences: Annesley Hall, Burwash Hall, Margaret Addison Hall, Rowell Jackman Hall • Meal plan; vegetarian/Halal options 	# of students: 3,350 Year founded: 1836 Nickname: Vic www.vicu.utoronto.ca
Woodsworth College		Criminology; Employment Relations; Certificate programs in Teaching English to Speakers of Other Languages, and in Human Resources Management; Teaching in Higher Education	Rohinton Mistry (author); William Blair (Toronto Chief of Police); William Waters (entrepreneur, philanthropist); Patricia Croft (economist)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Apartment style • Single rooms • Fully-equipped kitchens • No meal plan 	# of students: 5,500 Year founded: 1974 www.wdw.utoronto.ca

89 CHESTNUT RESIDENCE

Another downtown option is our off-campus official residence, 89 Chestnut, an inclusive community of students with its own vibrant atmosphere, intramural teams, events and activities.

OFF-CAMPUS HOUSING

The U of T Housing Office at each of our three campuses can help you search through listings of available apartments and houses, either online or in their office (where ads appear first).

U OF T MISSISSAUGA

Approximately 1,500 students from all over the world, including more than 500 first-year students, call U of T Mississauga their home away from home. There are three different housing options, including a residence hall (for first-year students), townhouses and award-winning apartments. With each option, you will get your own furnished single bedroom, a semi-private washroom as well as access to study spaces and common lounges. First-year students are required to purchase a meal plan. For more information, visit www.utm.utoronto.ca/housing.

U OF T SCARBOROUGH

Your home away from home on campus at U of T Scarborough is less than a two-minute walk from the academic buildings. All units are furnished and Internet-ready, with well-equipped kitchens and 95 per cent single bedrooms. Townhouse-style units house four to six first-year students and apartment-style units house four upper-year students. Optional meal plans are available. For more information, visit www.utscc.utoronto.ca/~residences.

MODERN



HISTORIC



OFF CAMPUS



Victoria College's venerable Burwash Hall is where residents dine every day and attend College events.

EXPERIENCE FOOD

From food trucks serving Singapore noodles and curry fish balls to Toronto's great eateries—all in walking distance.

Grab a bite amidst the smart modernism of Sammy's Student Exchange or immerse yourself in a classic university tradition at Burwash Hall, with its long wooden tables and stunning leaded windows. Regardless of your choice, the food and the places are

worthy of appreciation. No worries about "mystery meat" here; instead, you'll find fresh salads overflowing with colourful veggies, DIY smoothies and chicken prepared in six different traditions from around the world.

2007

Year that PETA2 (the youth wing) declared U of T the best university in North America for vegetarians.

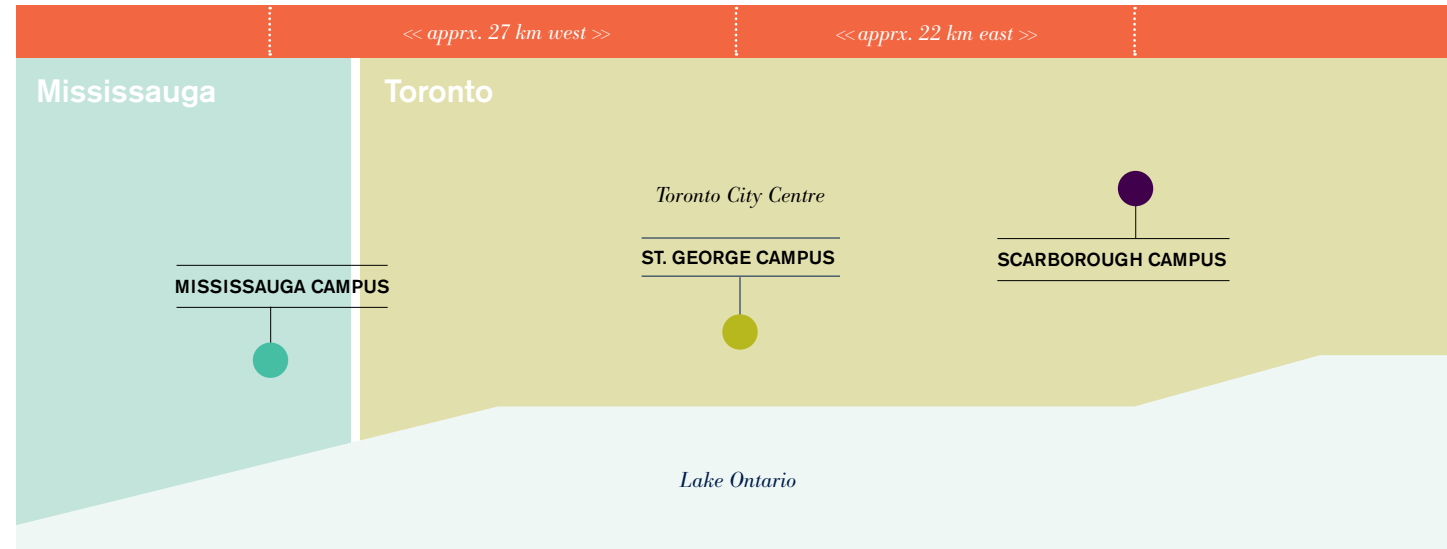
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Number of St. George campus and neighbouring area food outlets offering organic, local, LFP-certified, fair trade foods.

THREE CAMPUSES

1 university, 3 singular experiences

The University of Toronto is committed to providing learning opportunities that match the diverse needs of students. Each of our three campuses offers different learning environments, experiences and recreational opportunities for its students.



U OF T MISSISSAUGA

U of T Mississauga is a student-centred research community highly respected for its academic programs and research contributions. Located in a park-like expanse in Canada's 6th largest city, U of T Mississauga is approximately 27 km from Toronto city centre and directly accessible by U of T shuttle bus.

U of T Mississauga's unique educational programs include: Canada's first forensic science university program; a Department of Language Studies that delivers courses in nine languages; two different streams for business students; and joint programs with Sheridan Institute of Technology and Advanced Learning in a variety of performance and media areas.

The University has strong ties with the City of Mississauga (Canada's fastest growing city) as well as its residents, which allows U of T Mississauga to provide students with learning opportunities throughout the city, from government to business to arts.

U OF T ST. GEORGE

The historic St. George campus is the most urban in the U of T triad. The juxtaposition of Gothic architecture and sleek ultra-modernism is a metaphor for the range of offerings within its bounds. Since 1827, a tradition of academic excellence and achievement has driven the University's aspiration to continue graduating leaders who can and will make significant contributions to the world.

St. George's location in the heart of downtown Toronto provides a rich cultural context for a myriad of learning options. Four first entry undergraduate faculties (Arts & Science, Applied Science & Engineering, Music and Physical Education & Health), seven Arts & Science colleges and a number of professional faculties call St. George their home and students across each discipline have a role to play, both inside and outside the classroom.

U OF T SCARBOROUGH

U of T Scarborough, the University's Co-op (degree plus professional work) campus, is located only 22 km from Toronto city centre. Scarborough offers students the opportunity to co-create one-of-a-kind learning experiences with its 78 Co-op programs combined with a reputation for academic excellence and a solid relationship with the community.

U of T Scarborough's business administration program is one of the most competitive undergraduate management programs in the country. On the other side of the academic spectrum, U of T Scarborough is also the only campus in Ontario where you can take an integrated degree in arts management, drama, music, studio art and art history.

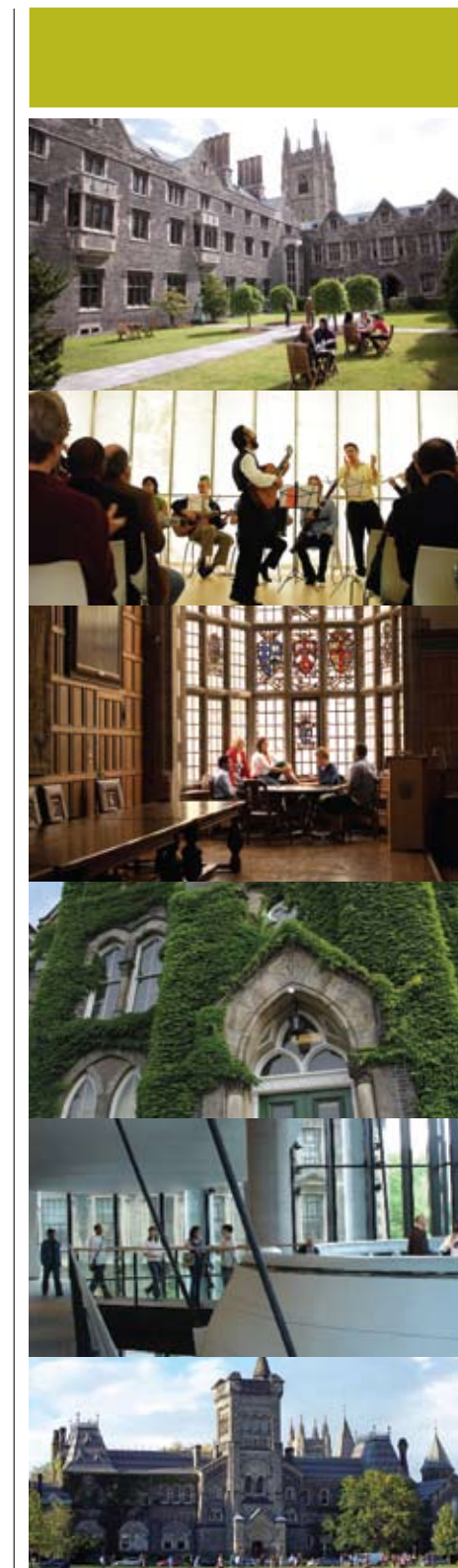
U of T Scarborough is a close-knit community. With fewer than 10,000 students in an environment of woodlands and fields, the campus experience is intimate and relaxed.

U OF T MISSISSAUGA



1. Campus walkway
2. Hazel McCallion Academic Learning Centre
3. Communication, Culture & Tech. Centre (CCT)
4. Hazel McCallion Academic Learning Centre
5. Recreation, Athletics, Wellness Centre (RAWC)
6. South Building

U OF T ST. GEORGE



1. Hart House
2. Multifaiith Centre
3. Trinity College
4. 1 Spadina Crescent
5. Leslie L. Dan Pharmacy Building
6. University College on King's College Circle

U OF T SCARBOROUGH



1. Campus walkway
2. Residences / Management Building
3. Student Centre
4. Management Building
5. Co-op Student
6. Recreation Centre

FIRST ENTRY PROGRAMS

More choices, more opportunities

Studying at U of T is about choice. When you enter in your first year, you have access to more academic programs at U of T than at any other Canadian university. Our three campuses – St. George in Toronto city centre, Mississauga in the west and Scarborough in the east – give you the choice to learn in a setting that suits you

U OF T ST. GEORGE

FACULTY OF ARTS & SCIENCE

Home to nearly 50 per cent of first-year students at U of T, the Faculty of Arts & Science gives you unrivalled access to a broad spectrum of arts, science and commerce programs. Choose from among seven distinct colleges on the downtown campus, each of which gives you access to all courses and programs offered in the Faculty of Arts & Science.

Program Areas

- Humanities
- Social Sciences
- Commerce
- Physical & Mathematical Sciences
- Computer Sciences
- Life Sciences

- S** 25,160
- P** 300+
- @** T 416.978.4272
www.artsci.utoronto.ca

FACULTY OF APPLIED SCIENCE & ENGINEERING

Canada's largest engineering school has earned a reputation for offering an extensive choice of specializations that reflect the incredibly diverse nature of engineering. Choose amongst three distinct paths: TrackOne, a general first year of engineering; Engineering Science; or one of eight core engineering programs.

Program Areas

- Chemical Engineering
- Civil Engineering
- Computer Engineering
- Electrical Engineering
- Engineering Science
- Industrial (Systems) Engineering
- Materials Engineering
- Mechanical Engineering
- Mineral Engineering
- TrackOne (first-year only)

- S** 4,629
- P** 10
- @** T 416.978.3872
www.engineering.utoronto.ca

FACULTY OF MUSIC

A successful and fulfilling career in music is just around the corner for students in the Faculty of Music. Realize your musical aspirations by pursuing one of the following degree options: performance, composition, history/theory, music education or the comprehensive option.

Program Areas

- Performance
- History and Theory
- Composition
- Comprehensive option
- Music Education
- Concurrent Teacher Education Program
- Artist Diploma

- S** 441
- P** 7
- @** T 416.978.3741
www.music.utoronto.ca

FACULTY OF PHYSICAL EDUCATION & HEALTH

For future careers in teaching and the health sciences, the Faculty of Physical Education & Health is accredited in kinesiology and physical education teacher preparation. Explore healthy living through four interrelated curriculum components: academic, physical activity, outdoor projects and leadership.

Program Areas

- Physical & Health Education
- Concurrent Teacher Education Program

- S** 583
- P** 2
- @** T 416.978.3026
www.physical.utoronto.ca

U OF T MISSISSAUGA

ACADEMIC OFFERINGS

U of T Mississauga offers you a U of T degree in the humanities, social sciences, sciences, business, communications, education, forensic science, fine art and theatre. Stimulating research opportunities, a vibrant campus culture and a supportive learning environment fostered by professors who are renowned experts in their respective fields combine to form one of Canada's best university experiences.

Program Areas

- Art & Art History
- Communication & Culture
- Computer Science, Mathematics & Statistics
- Commerce & Management
- Forensic Science
- Humanities
- Life Sciences
- Chemical & Physical Sciences
- Psychology
- Social Sciences
- Theatre & Drama
- Concurrent Education

- S** 11,000
- P** 125
- @** T 905.828.5400
www.utm.utoronto.ca

U OF T SCARBOROUGH

ACADEMIC OFFERINGS

U of T Scarborough gives you the prestige of attending Canada's most renowned university while earning a U of T degree in any of 133 program options in the arts, sciences, business administration and teacher education. Here, you have the unique opportunity to enhance your education by applying it outside of the classroom at workplaces in the city or the wider world. You can gain the advantage of learning by doing in a wide variety of Co-op or joint degree programs.

Program Areas

- Management
- Life Sciences: Biological Sciences
- Life Sciences: Psychology
- Sciences
- Computer Science
- Humanities
- Social Sciences
- Concurrent Education
- Joint Programs with Centennial College

- S** 10,000
- P** 133
- @** T 416.287.7529
www.utsc.utoronto.ca

S Number of students enrolled

P Number of programs offered

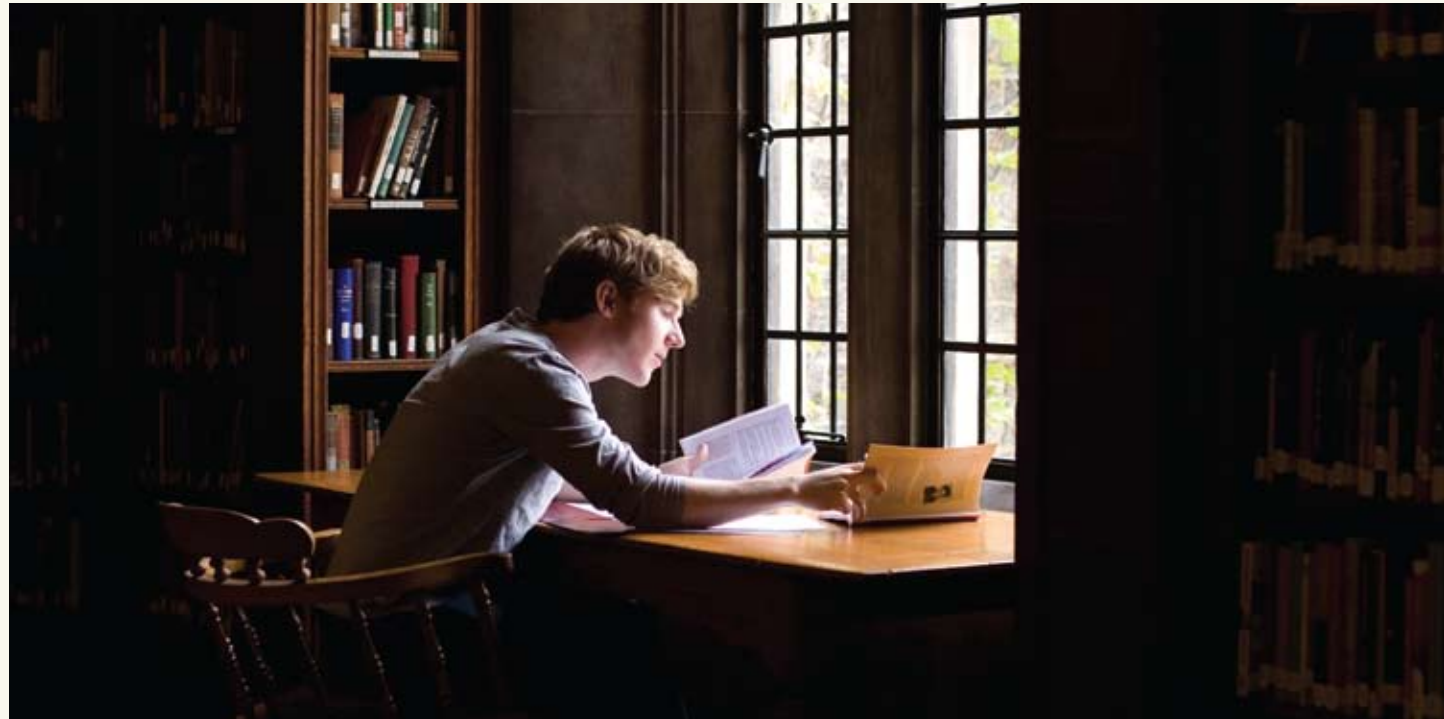
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PROGRAM AREAS

- Humanities
- Social Sciences
- Commerce
- Physical & Mathematical Sciences
- Computer Sciences
- Life Sciences

WHY STUDY ARTS & SCIENCE

From criminology and computer science to philosophy and psychology, the disciplines of Arts & Science touch all aspects of the human experience. By studying within Arts & Science, you gain interpersonal, decision-making and critical thinking skills as well as expertise in conducting research and making presentations. Transferable skills like these ensure you are prepared to adapt to a variety of careers.

The choices available in a faculty that combines both the arts and sciences may seem daunting at first but one of the advantages is that you have the opportunity to combine programs in widely different subject areas. For example, you can explore literary masterpieces of the 20th century while deciphering DNA coding.

WHY STUDY ARTS & SCIENCE AT U OF T

In the Faculty of Arts & Science, you can pursue your academic interests from a selection of over 300 programs and more than 2,000 courses in a wide array of disciplines that span the arts and sciences. Unique learning options that include first-year seminars with classes of not more than 24, First-Year Learning Communities, Trinity One, Vic One and a number of research opportunities make the Faculty a great place to pursue your interests in a distinct way.

Cross-discipline collaboration is a towering strength at the Faculty of Arts & Science and the number of interdisciplinary programs is testament to this strength. Programs like international relations, cognitive science and artificial intelligence, and urban studies give you the added benefit of taking courses from a variety of departments. The Faculty's breadth and diversity translate to unlimited opportunities for you to explore your interests.



ACADEMIC OPTIONS

In Arts, you can choose from courses in the humanities, social sciences and commerce. Want to unravel the mysteries of ancient Egypt? Choose the humanities and social sciences and study areas like history and anthropology. In Sciences, you can choose from physical and mathematical sciences, computer science and life sciences. Curious about black holes? Choose the physical and mathematical sciences and study areas like astronomy. If teaching is in your future, consider the Concurrent Teacher Education program for teacher certification in specialized areas while you complete your degree.

COLLEGES

Every Arts & Science student at U of T is a member of a college, which comes with all the community advantages within the umbrella of the nation's top university. Seven colleges on the St. George campus offer a home base, academic, financial and personal counselling. When you apply to the Faculty, you will list all seven colleges in order of preference. No matter which college you choose, you'll have access to all courses and programs offered in the Faculty of Arts & Science.

Take a campus tour or visit the colleges website at www.artsci.utoronto.ca/prospective/colleges



START

If you are considering applying to the Faculty of Arts & Science, you will choose one of the six broad admission categories: Humanities, Social Sciences, Life Sciences, Commerce, Physical and Mathematical Sciences or Computer Science. At the end of first year, you can enrol in your specific program(s) of study.

Even if you do not know your intended program of study, you have plenty of time to figure it out—usually by taking a mix of courses in first year that prepare you for a variety of programs.



300

Arts & Science professors are fellows of the Royal Society of Canada.

Created in 1901, the University of Toronto Press (UTP) is the second-largest public university press in North America.

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The maximum number of students in each first-year learning community (FLC).



Drop into the Munk Centre for International Studies to hear lectures by luminaries on current global issues.

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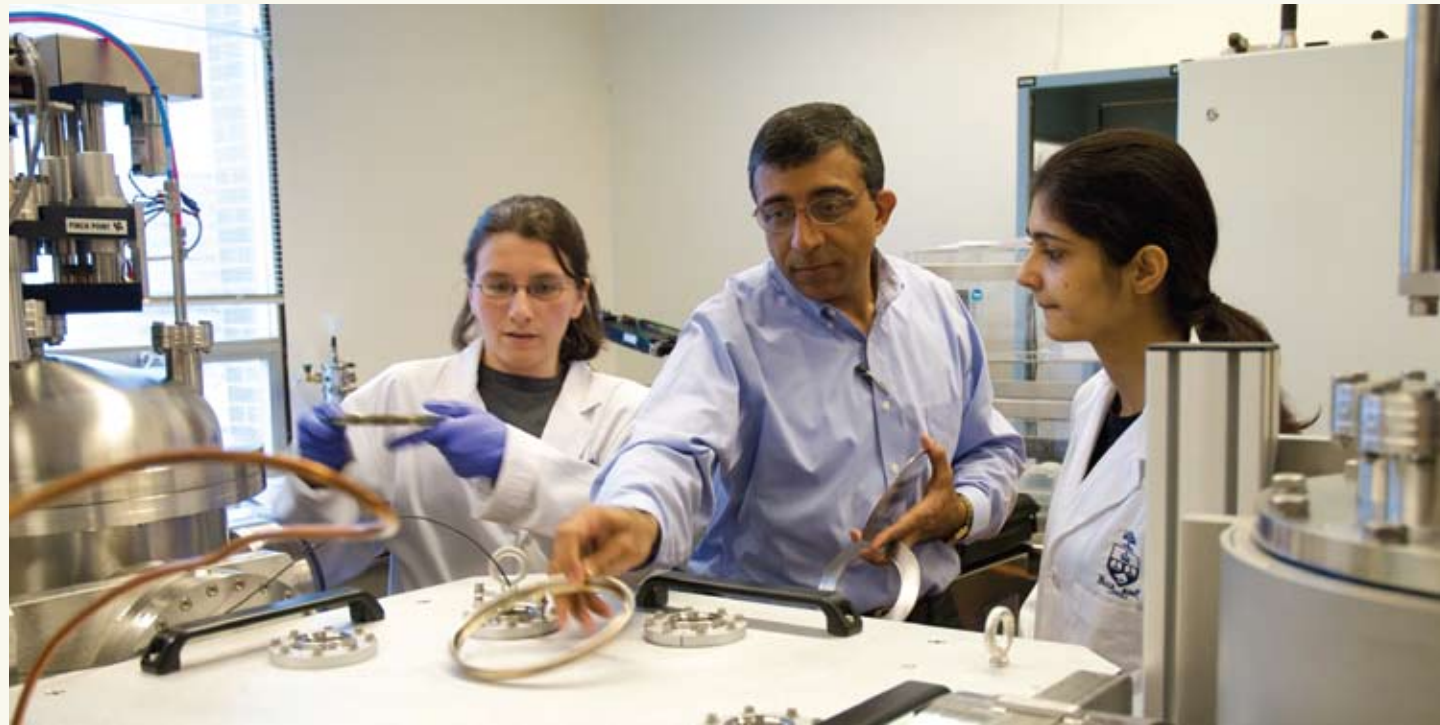
Over fifty languages are taught in the Faculty of Arts & Science.

Complete admission information for the Faculty of Arts & Science is available at www.artsci.utoronto.ca/prospective/admissions.

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PROGRAM AREAS

- Chemical Engineering
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- Materials Engineering
- Mechanical Engineering
- Mineral Engineering
- TrackOne (first-year only)

WHY STUDY ENGINEERING

While science helps us learn about and understand the world around us, engineers create, design and manage practical, efficient and effective solutions to the challenges we face as a society. The work that engineers do is vast and broad, from working to regenerate skin cells for burn victims, designing an aircraft, developing alternative energy sources and water purification systems to finding urban solutions.

Engineers are some of the most versatile professionals out there, with the ability to apply critical thought, creativity, technical skill and problem solving to every industry. By studying engineering, you not only gain these skills but also the knowledge required to confront technical challenges, provide solutions that create new opportunities and help people around the world.

WHY STUDY ENGINEERING AT U OF T

U of T's Faculty of Applied Science & Engineering is widely recognized as one of the best in North America. Here, you will find a curriculum with flexibility that focuses on producing well-rounded engineers with strong technical skills who can communicate their designs effectively. Starting in your first-year, you will put your theoretical knowledge to work by tackling hands-on design projects in teams to get real engineering practice.

Engineering at U of T offers you the complete university experience—academic prestige, an historic campus in the heart of downtown Toronto, a rewarding student life and an unrivalled engineering teaching faculty. In fact, our professors are world-class experts who are redefining the boundaries of applied science and engineering through their research, giving you both academic rigour and practical experience.



ACADEMIC OPTIONS

The curriculum of every U of T Engineering program provides dynamic options and specializations for you to choose from, giving you complete control in shaping and exploring your engineering and professional interests. You also have the ability to pursue minors through the Faculty of Arts & Science (e.g. cinema studies, French) and within engineering itself (e.g. bioengineering, sustainable energy, and environmental engineering).

COMMUNITY

By joining U of T Engineering, you will become a part of the most spirited faculty on campus. There are opportunities to participate in a wide variety of engineering-specific student-led events and activities like the Formula SAE racecar competition, the Orchestra and intramural sports.



START

There are three distinct entry points to the Faculty of Applied Science & Engineering in first year. When applying, choose one of the following entry points.

DIRECT ENTRY: CORE 8 PROGRAMS

Our Core 8 engineering programs reflect the incredibly diverse nature of engineering. You can choose to start your specialization right from first year in the following disciplines: Chemical, Civil, Computer, Electrical, Industrial, Materials, Mechanical, and Mineral.

DIRECT ENTRY: ENGINEERING SCIENCE

This enriched program is available for those looking for an academic challenge. In years 1 and 2, you will build your foundation in both science and engineering, while years 3 and 4 allow for specialization in one of seven unique options: Aerospace, Biomedical, Electrical and Computer, Energy Systems, Infrastructure, Nanoengineering or Physics.

GENERAL FIRST YEAR: TRACKONE

This is a foundational program that provides a comprehensive preparation while allowing students more time to decide on their area of specialization. At the end of first year,



Leaders of Tomorrow complements technical learning with events, workshops and retreats to develop team, conflict resolution and management skills.



Engineers Without Borders (EWB) allows students to utilize appropriate technology to help people and penetrate the root causes of poverty through global projects and experiences.

24,000

The number of Skule™ alumni working worldwide in manufacturing, biotechnology, communications, law, finance, medicine and the resource industries.



Professional Experience Year (PEY) provides 12- to 16-month paid internships in 17 countries. More than half of all third-year Engineering students participate, earning an average annual salary of \$45,000.

TrackOne students choose to enter one of the Core 8 engineering programs (not including Engineering Science): Chemical Engineering, Civil Engineering, Computer Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Industrial (Systems) Engineering, Materials Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Mineral Engineering.

Students in our Core 8 programs graduate with their BSc degree while students in Engineering Science graduate with their BSc in Engineering Science degree. www.prospective.engineering.utoronto.ca

U OF T ST. GEORGE
Faculty of Music

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PROGRAM AREAS

- Performance
- History and Theory
- Composition
- Comprehensive option
- Music Education
- Concurrent Teacher Education Program
- Artist Diploma

WHY STUDY MUSIC

Music expresses the heart, the mind and the soul. Its ability to transcend language and culture makes it accessible to anyone, regardless of age, gender or ethnicity. Musicians and music educators have the power to inspire, inform and entertain, making music one of the most enriching art forms in the world.

By studying music, you will gain both a theoretical and historical understanding of music fundamentals and develop transferable skills that are suited to a variety of careers, even those outside of music. These skills include performance, composition and writing, research, presentation, teamwork and leadership.

WHY STUDY MUSIC AT U OF T

At U of T's Faculty of Music, you will receive a thorough grounding in all aspects of music while specializing in one of the following degree options: Performance, Composition, Education, History and Theory, Comprehensive or the Concurrent Teacher Education Program.

Our outstanding faculty and location in one of North America's most active music scenes combine to help the Faculty of Music turn out a high percentage of graduates who go on to a successful career in music. The well-connected faculty, which includes both the who's who and rising stars of Canadian music, provide entree to the professional music world so that you will be ready to launch your career by the time you graduate.



The 815 seat MacMillan Theatre presents operas, concerts, and recitals with an orchestra pit that holds 60 musicians.



Sam Sniderman, founder of Sam the Record Man, donated 180,000 sound recordings to become the U of T Sniderman Recordings Archive.



U of T opened the first electroacoustic studio in Canada (second in North America) in 1959, the centre of Canada's electroacoustic history.

START

If you live within 400km (250 miles) of Toronto, you must audition in person. If not, you may send in a recording but it is strongly advised to come for a live audition. Auditions are held from February to early April. Please review www.music.utoronto.ca for guidelines.

As part of the audition and interview process, you will be asked to play pieces you have prepared and answer questions that help us assess your musical knowledge as well as your musical interests. You may audition on any standard orchestral or band instrument,

classical guitar, free bass, accordion, historical instrument, piano, organ or voice.

Complete admission information is available at www.music.utoronto.ca/students/prospective.

U OF T ST. GEORGE
Faculty of Physical Education & Health

with accreditation in Kinesiology & Physical Education Teacher preparation

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www.physical.utoronto.ca



PROGRAM AREAS

- Physical & Health Education
- Concurrent Teacher Education Program

WHY STUDY PHYSICAL EDUCATION & HEALTH

Physical education and health explores the relationship between human movement and healthy living. The importance of physical and health education is profound; it equips individuals with the knowledge, skills, capacities, values and enthusiasm to maintain a healthy lifestyle from childhood into adulthood.

By studying physical education and health, you will gain a strong background in the behavioural, biophysical, and socio-cultural bases of physical activity and health, and the skills necessary to work in a variety of settings such as universities, health care facilities, research institutes, schools, sports organizations and governments around the world.

WHY STUDY PHYSICAL EDUCATION & HEALTH AT U OF T

U of T's Faculty of Physical Education & Health offers a compelling breadth of courses that give you theoretical knowledge and hands-on skills. The undergraduate program is accredited in Kinesiology and Physical Education Teacher preparation by the Canadian Council of University Physical Education and Kinesiology Administrators (CCUPEKA). The five-year Concurrent Education program allows you to graduate with a professional teacher qualification and a Bachelor's degree in Physical and Health Education.

Physical Education and Health has about 180 students in each year. Small class sizes mean you will benefit not only from U of T's tremendous resources but also from all the advantages of a smaller academic program, including a low student-to-faculty ratio.



U of T was the first Canadian university to mandate equal funding for women's and men's intercollegiate athletics programs.

1940

School of Physical Health and Education launched as the first degree-granting program in the British Commonwealth.

START

If you are considering applying to the Faculty of Physical Education & Health, you need to submit a Statement of Interest which is available online at www.physical.utoronto.ca.

All applicants are asked to demonstrate a commitment to a lifestyle of physical activity as a means of maintaining health as well as leadership experience in some aspect of the broad field of physical and health education. If you do not complete the Statement of Interest before the deadline, you will be

disqualified from admission. The deadline to submit the Statement of Interest is March 15 for all applicants.

Complete admission information is available at www.ac-fpeh.com/faculty_research/undergrad/prospective.php

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**“Green”
 innovation meets
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 research
 environment at
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 Mississauga.**

WHY U OF T MISSISSAUGA?

U of T Mississauga offers you all the benefits of a U of T education with the rewards of studying at a small, intimate campus. Here, you will find undergraduate and graduate programs in humanities, social sciences, sciences, business, education, forensic science and fine arts that are taught by renowned experts in their fields. At U of T Mississauga, you are surrounded by 225 acres of protected green space, while the urban bustle of Toronto city centre is just 27 km away.

COMMUNITY

Community is the essence of U of T Mississauga. It is a place where debate is encouraged and diversity of people and opinions is embraced. U of T Mississauga is known as a small and friendly campus where getting involved in student life is easy. Our Student Centre is home to more than 50 student groups and clubs. Here, you can participate in arts, science, social, political and cultural events, creative exhibits, film screenings and concerts.

RESIDENCES

More than 1,500 students from all over the world, including approximately 500 first-year students, call U of T Mississauga their home away from home. There are three different housing options, including a residence hall (for first-year students), townhouses and award-winning apartments. With each option, you will get your own furnished single bedroom, a semi-private washroom as well as access to study spaces and common lounges. First-year students are required to purchase a meal plan. For more information, visit www.utm.utoronto.ca/housing.

RESOURCES

Your U of T Mississauga experience takes place across award-winning facilities, including the Hazel McCallion Academic Learning Centre, the innovative and advanced library and information complex; the Recreation, Athletics and Wellness Centre (RAWC), a state-of-the-art fitness facility; and the Erindale Studio Theatre, an intimate black-box style theatre.

Being a U of T Mississauga student also gives you access to a number of student support services such as academic coaching and help sessions available through the Academic Skills Centre; medical services at

the Health Service and Counselling Centre; career counselling at the Career Centre, special needs support services through the AccessAbility Resource Centre and StepOne, a transition program for first-year students.



With a length spanning 1,500 kilometers, the Credit River runs through the campus on its way to Lake Ontario.



The autonomous campus paper, The Medium, began in 1969 as the Erindalian and was later known as Medium II to signify the second medium on campus after radio.



Mississauga is one of the largest corporate districts in Canada with major international companies' Canadian headquarters, including HP, Microsoft, Pepsico, General Electric and Wal-Mart Canada.



Started in 1970, U of T Mississauga's radio station, CFRE, broadcasts Canadian and independent music in all genres 24/7 and has launched the careers of many personalities in broadcasting and music.



Formerly known as Erindale College, it was the first College at U of T to obtain its own coat of arms.

U OF T MISSISSAUGA
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PROGRAM AREAS

- Art & Art History
- Communication & Culture
- Computer Science, Mathematics & Statistics
- Commerce & Management
- Forensic Science
- Humanities
- Life Sciences
- Chemical & Physical Sciences
- Psychology
- Social Sciences
- Theatre & Drama
- Concurrent Education

At U of T Mississauga, you can select from more than 125 programs among 70 areas of study that are enriched by the opportunity to work in university- and industry-based research labs, work placements, internships and mentorship programs.

Some of the most highly-regarded programs at U of T Mississauga include anthropology, biology, commerce, management, communications, computer science, crime and deviance, English, environmental studies, history, life sciences, philosophy, psychology and sociology. Other undergraduate programs include a comprehensive spectrum of arts and science programs as well as business and fine arts.

DISTINCTIVE OPTIONS

U of T Mississauga is home to Canada's first forensic science program and is unique amongst Canadian universities in offering undergraduate Bachelor of Business Administration and Bachelor of Commerce programs.

THE CONCURRENT EDUCATION PROGRAM

The five-year Concurrent Teacher Education Program is ideal if you are considering becoming a high school or elementary school teacher. If you choose the high school option, at least one of your two teachable subjects must be chemistry, math or French. Your second teachable subject is selected from a wide variety of options. A program for Primary/Junior teaching of exceptional learners is an exciting new choice that has just been added.

JOINT-DEGREE OPTION

If you are looking for a degree with more practical experience, U of T Mississauga offers joint programs with Sheridan Institute in CCIT (Communications, Culture and Information Technology), art and art history, or theatre and drama. The benefits of these options are that you earn both a university degree from U of T Mississauga (where you take academic classes) and a college diploma from Sheridan.



HANDS-ON EXPERIENCE

U of T Mississauga recognizes that students need both research and practical skills to be successful following graduation. The University offers a number of ways to gain these skills.

Internships and Work Experience

The Internship Support Office (ISO) links students to paid and unpaid internship opportunities. Life Science, Forensic Science, Psychology, Environment/GIS,

CCIT, Management, Commerce and Math and Computational Sciences all offer internship experiences.

Research Opportunity Program (ROP)

The ROP fully utilizes the benefits of an undergraduate education within a research intensive university. Upper-year students have the opportunity to conduct research for course credit with some of the University's most renowned professors.



START

Deciding that U of T Mississauga is the campus for you is the first step towards admission.

Complete admission requirements to all of U of T Mississauga programs are available at www.utm.utoronto.ca/prospective. Offers of admission are typically made between February and late May.



The MiST (Multimedia Studio Theatre) is a flexible theatre space within the CCT Building that houses performances from modern multimedia to traditional dance.



The Blackwood Gallery showcases some of the most compelling international contemporary artists.



Grow Smart, Grow Green is the banner for campus growth and sets out to prove that rapid expansion and development can be accomplished in an environmentally sensitive and responsible manner.

225

The number of protected green belt acres on which the campus is situated.

If you are considering living in residence, remember to choose that option when you apply through OUAC. More information about applying for residence is available at www.utm.utoronto.ca/housing.

U OF T SCARBOROUGH People & places

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The U of T Scarborough campus is regularly descended upon by movie and television productions. Most notably, it was the location for alumnus David Cronenberg's first feature-length film, *Stereo*.

150

The small distance (in metres) separating two of the campus' Tim Hortons.

Picturesque and multifaceted, U of T Scarborough balances leading research, outstanding faculty and vibrant student life.

WHY U OF T SCARBOROUGH?

U of T Scarborough combines the benefits of a U of T degree with the comforts of an intimate campus. U of T Scarborough is U of T's Co-op campus, which features degree plus work experience programs in almost every discipline of study offered. Three hundred acres of beautiful parkland coupled with easy access to Toronto city centre serve as an inviting background for undergraduate studies in the arts, sciences, management and teacher education. Our low student-to-faculty ratio allows you to easily interact with your classmates and provides you with the opportunity to really get to know your professors.

COMMUNITY

Building relationships is made easy through the more than 125 student clubs and the wide variety of activities. You can get involved in academic, athletic, cultural and recreational groups. U of T Scarborough's artistic community is active and vibrant; budding artists or performers will find it both stimulating and inviting.

RESIDENCES

Your home away from home on campus at U of T Scarborough is less than a two-minute walk from the academic buildings. All units are furnished and Internet-ready, with well-equipped kitchens and 95 per cent single bedrooms. Townhouse-style units house four to six first-year students and apartment-style units house four upper-year students. Optional meal plans are available. For more info, visit www.utsc.utoronto.ca/~residences/

RESOURCES

As a U of T Scarborough student, you will have access to great facilities that will enrich your studying and amplify your research opportunities. These outstanding facilities include the Academic Resource Centre which houses the library and the Centre For Teaching & Learning; the Arts & Administration Building, which is home to the visual and performing arts; the Science Research Building, which boasts 16 state-of-the-art research laboratories; and the Student Centre, which offers the student

union, clubs, media, multi-faith prayer rooms, a food court, the Department of Student Life and the International Student Centre.

U of T Scarborough is committed to ensuring student success, which means you can benefit from a wide variety of

programs, services and workshops to ensure you reach your full potential. Whether it is one-on-one academic advising, job and career preparation, health care and personal counselling or accessibility needs, you can feel confident that you will always be supported at U of T Scarborough.



Eighteen tonnes of recycled steel from the previous Royal Ontario Museum building were used for construction of the U of T Scarborough Student Centre.

300

Number of parkland acres surrounding the campus.

U OF T SCARBOROUGH Academic offerings

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PROGRAM AREAS

- Management
- Life Sciences: Biological Sciences
- Life Sciences: Psychology
- Sciences
- Computer Science
- Humanities
- Social Sciences
- Concurrent Education
- Joint Programs with Centennial College

At U of T Scarborough, you can select from over 133 options and more than 1,100 course offerings spanning the humanities, social sciences, life sciences (biological sciences, psychology, neuroscience), computer and mathematical sciences, physical and environmental sciences, management and economics, and teacher education.

CO-OP DEGREE

U of T Scarborough is the only U of T campus that offers formal Co-op degrees in the arts, sciences and management. A 36-year leader in Co-op education, U of T Scarborough's Co-op programs give you on-the-job learning at full-time, salaried work terms in industries, organizations and businesses relevant to your field of study. Co-op programs let you spend up to three semesters in professional workplaces at a wide range of reputable employers. Graduating with a formal Co-op degree means you will be in demand by top employers, putting you on the fast track to a rewarding career.

THE CONCURRENT EDUCATION PROGRAM

The Concurrent Education Program gives you the knowledge and practical training required to qualify as a professional elementary or high school teacher. You may specialize in French as your teaching subject or focus on the sciences in which one of your teaching subjects must be chemistry, mathematics or physics.

JOINT-DEGREE OPTION

One of U of T Scarborough's academic strengths is the opportunity for experiential learning. Unique applied programs include journalism, new media studies, paramedicine, industrial microbiology and environmental science and technology. If a hands-on approach and field experience appeals to you, you have the option to pursue one of these combination degrees plus diploma/certificate programs that are offered jointly with Centennial College. The joint programs allow you to add career-ready technical preparation to your U of T degree.



CO-OP EMPLOYERS

Through Co-op, you can gain work experience with top employers across Toronto, Canada and the world. Here is a select list of previous Co-op placements

Arts

- Bravo!FACT
- Canada Council for the Arts
- CARE Canada
- CTV Television
- Ministry of Culture
- Royal Ontario Museum (ROM)

Sciences

- Apotex
- GlaxoSmithKline
- IBM Canada Limited
- Ministry of the Environment
- Hospital for Sick Children
- Research in Motion

Management

- BMW Canada
- Deloitte
- Merrill Lynch Canada
- Ministry of Finance
- Proctor & Gamble



The Student Mentorship Program (SMP) matches first year with fourth year students to get the inside scoop on academics, Ulife and off-campus finds.



U of T Scarborough was initially planned and designed as a "television college" that would make widespread use of TV for teaching; the focus shifted and infrastructure was later leveraged for the next technology wave: computers.



The ultimate goal of the Centre for the Neurobiology of Stress is to develop strategies that promote the ability of the nervous system to withstand stressors such as hyperthermia, ischemia/hypoxia, epilepsy and aging.



The Environmental Nuclear Magnetic Resonance (NMR) Centre is the first of its kind in Canada and advances U of T's leadership in global environmental research.



START

When applying to U of T Scarborough, you can choose to apply to a specific program directly or to a broad-based category of programs from which you finalize your interests after experiencing a year of studies.

Complete admission requirements to all of U of T Scarborough's programs are available at www.utsc.utoronto.ca/admissions. Offers of admission are typically made between February and late May. If you are considering

living in residence, remember to indicate your interest when you apply to the campus. More information about securing residence accommodation is available at www.utsc.utoronto.ca/~residences.

PROFESSIONAL PROGRAMS

Education: To the next level

Our professional programs give you the option to explore studies beyond your undergraduate degree. While some programs require university preparation, others require a university degree. See faculty websites for specific admission information.



DENTISTRY

One of the foremost dental research centres in Canada, U of T's Faculty of Dentistry has an international reputation for scholarly activity, in both the clinical and biological sciences.

🕒 4 years @ T 416.979.4901 ext. 4373
www.utoronto.ca/dentistry

LAW

The Faculty of Law is one of the oldest professional faculties at U of T and has a long and illustrious history of educating the best lawyers and legal scholars in Canada.

🕒 3 years @ T 416.978.3716
www.law.utoronto.ca

MEDICAL RADIATION SCIENCES

The Faculty of Medicine and Michener Institute's medical radiation sciences program combines cutting edge technology with patient care and features both diagnostic and therapeutic procedures.

🕒 3 years @ T 416.978.7837
www.facmed.utoronto.ca

MEDICINE

U of T's Faculty of Medicine and affiliated hospitals are among the leading health sciences centres for research and education in North America, with a global reputation for excellence and innovation.

🕒 4+ years @ T 416.978.7928
www.facmed.utoronto.ca

NURSING

The Lawrence S. Bloomberg Faculty of Nursing ranks among the premier nursing programs in the world in both education and research.

🕒 2 years @ T 416.978.8727
www.bloomberg.nursing.utoronto.ca

PHARMACY

The Leslie Dan Faculty of Pharmacy prepares students to become pharmacists and front-line health care practitioners.

🕒 4 years @ T 416.978.3967
www.pharmacy.utoronto.ca/undergrad

- 🕒 Length of program
- @ Contact information
- 🏛️ Some university education required
- 🎓 A complete university degree required

ARCHITECTURE, LANDSCAPE, AND DESIGN

The John H. Daniels Faculty of Architecture, Landscape, and Design (Daniels) focuses on interdisciplinary training and research to test the limits of 21st century design.

🕒 Varies @ T 416.978.5038
www.daniels.utoronto.ca

BIOMEDICAL COMMUNICATIONS

A Faculty of Medicine program, biomedical communications offers an interdisciplinary graduate program in the design and evaluation of visual media in medicine and science.

🕒 2 years @ T 416.978.2659
www.bcm.med.utoronto.ca

EDUCATION

For more than a century, the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education has been an international leader in the research, teaching and study of issues that matter in education.

🕒 Varies @ T 416.978.1848 (undergrad)
www.oise.utoronto.ca

FORESTRY

Established in 1907, U of T's Faculty of Forestry is the oldest forestry faculty and the pioneer of scientific forest management in Canada.

🕒 Varies @ T 416.946.7952
www.forestry.utoronto.ca

INFORMATION

U of T's iSchool is a professional and research faculty that educates leaders in a variety of information fields that focus on the human context of a changing information environment.

🕒 Varies @ T 416.978.3234
www.ischool.utoronto.ca

MANAGEMENT

U of T's Rotman School has set out to redesign business education for the 21st century and become one of the world's top-tier business schools in preparing business leaders of tomorrow.

🕒 Varies @ T 416.978.3499
www.rotman.utoronto.ca

OCCUPATIONAL SCIENCE & OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY

A Faculty of Medicine program, occupational science and therapy prepares students to become innovative occupational therapists and lifelong learners and educators.

🕒 2 years @ T 416.946.8571
www.ot.utoronto.ca

PHYSICAL THERAPY

A program within the Faculty of Medicine, the Master of Science in Physical therapy prepares graduates to become active consultants and leaders in rehabilitation and health care consultants in the health care system.

🕒 2 years @ T 416.978.2765
www.physicaltherapy.utoronto.ca

SCHOOL OF GRADUATE STUDIES

From masters to doctoral degree programs, U of T houses more than 80 graduate departments offering degree and collaborative programs.

🕒 Varies @ T 416.978.6614
www.gradschool.utoronto.ca

SOCIAL WORK

The Factor-Inwentash Faculty of Social Work has been on the cutting edge of education, policy, research and practice in the field of social work for more than 90 years.

🕒 Varies @ T 416.978.3257
www.socialwork.utoronto.ca

SPEECH-LANGUAGE PATHOLOGY

U of T's Department of Speech-Language Pathology prepares highly competent clinicians and researchers who can work effectively in a variety of speech and language settings.

🕒 2 years @ T 416.978.2770
www.slp.utoronto.ca

THEOLOGY

U of T's Faculty of Theology provides graduate theological education in programs of an academic and professional nature and shapes men and women for faithful and creative leadership in the mission of the Church.

🕒 Varies @ T 416.978.4040
www.tst.edu

FINANCES AND APPLICATION

Become a U of T student

Whether you are an Ontario high school student or a student from another province, U of T welcomes applications from well-qualified students.



FINANCES

The cost of a university education is a combination of both tuition fees and living expenses. Considering your financial options today can help you prepare your budget before you ever set foot on campus.

Basic student tuition fees vary by program and faculty but it is helpful to have a general idea of the costs you can expect in your first year:

\$4,991 and up for tuition fees, depending on your program and campus
\$1,000 and up for books and supplies
\$956 and up for incidental and ancillary fees
\$4,596 to **\$14,148** or more for residence depending on where you choose to live.

SCHOLARSHIPS & FINANCIAL AID

U of T provides you with two assurances about financial support, one based on need and the other primarily on academic merit. The University's Policy on Student Financial Support states that no student admitted to a program at the University will be unable to enrol or complete the program because

they do not have sufficient funds. This commitment to students who are Canadian citizens and permanent residents means that the University will supplement the funding provided by government sources. For more information, see www.adm.utoronto.ca/fal/UTAPS/default.htm.

NEW FOR 2010: PRESIDENT'S ENTRANCE SCHOLARSHIPS

A scholarship promise: If you are a domestic student studying at a Canadian secondary school or CEGEP, and your admission average is 92 per cent or better, and you have completed each of the subjects required with at least 'A' standing, the University of Toronto guarantees you an admission scholarship of at least \$2,000 if you enrol in first year at U of T.

Many students who meet these criteria will receive significantly more in awards from the University and/or their faculty or college. Because we want to recognize and support the many excellent students who apply to U of T, we have created the President's

Entrance Scholarships for those who meet our threshold but who are not offered larger awards. The \$2,000 President's Entrance Scholarship is our basic commitment to you.

The University itself, and our colleges and faculties, provide a range of admission scholarships. The U of T Scholars Program provides scholarships of \$5,000 to about 350 of our best students. Scholarship offers are sent at the same time as our offers of admission.

All applicants are considered automatically for admission scholarships based on their academic performance. We also have awards with special criteria to recognize academic merit along with factors such as financial need, outstanding leadership, or community contribution. Applicants will be sent a link to our online scholarship profile, which they may choose to complete in order to be considered for such awards.

Further details can be found at www.adm.utoronto.ca.

7,169

Spaces in residence.

\$4,991

Tuition fee for the Faculty of Arts & Science.

3,637

Annual number of scholarships awarded to U of T students after first year.

APPLICATION PROCESS

All students apply to U of T through the Ontario Universities' Application Centre (OUAC), but there are some differences depending on where you are currently studying.

ONTARIO



APPLYING FROM ONTARIO

If you are a current full-time Ontario secondary school student, your school will provide you with the online application (called a "101"). Please note that some programs require supplementary forms so check faculty and program admission information for details. Your school will send your marks to OUAC, and they will send them to us.

ONTARIO APPLICATION DEADLINES:

January 15: Music
February 1: All Concurrent Teacher Education Programs (CTEP)
March 1: All other programs

For more details about application procedures and deadlines, visit our website at www.adm.utoronto.ca.

OUTSIDE OF ONTARIO



APPLYING FROM OUTSIDE OF ONTARIO

If you are in Ontario but not in school, or if you are elsewhere in Canada or overseas, you should apply online through OUAC using the "105" application at www.ouac.on.ca. If you are unable to apply online, you can request a paper application by email request@ouac.on.ca ("paper application" should be subject of email) or by calling 519.823.1940.

OUTSIDE OF ONTARIO APPLICATION DEADLINES:

January 15: Music
February 1: Applied Science and Engineering; Nursing; all Concurrent Teacher Education Programs (CTEP)
March 1: St. George Campus (Arts, Science, Commerce, Medical Radiation Sciences, Physical Education and Health/Kinesiology); U of T Mississauga (Arts, Science, Commerce/Management)
April 1: U of T Scarborough (Arts, Science, Management)

ADMISSION REQUIREMENTS

The minimum requirements for admission consideration vary by program. You must present all the requirements, including prerequisite courses, to be considered. All of our programs have limited spaces and the admission selection process is competitive.

For details regarding the admission requirements for each program, visit www.adm.utoronto.ca and refer to the information that matches your academic background.

ENGLISH LANGUAGE REQUIREMENTS

Proof of English language proficiency is required from all applicants except for those:

- a) whose first language is English, or
- b) who have achieved satisfactory progress in at least four years of full-time study in an English language school system located in a country where the dominant language is English, or
- c) whose first language is French and who have achieved satisfactory academic progress in at least four years of full-time study in Canada.

You will find complete information about English language proficiency requirements, acceptable tests and scores at www.adm.utoronto.ca.

VISIT

See for yourself

Whether you live near or far, the best way to decide if U of T is right for you is to visit our campuses.

FALL CAMPUS DAYS 2009

Fall Campus Days are prospective student events held annually on all three U of T campuses. The open houses provide you with a once-a-year opportunity to meet professors, speak with current students, learn more about our colleges and academic programs and participate in organized events.

- St. George:** October 24
- Mississauga:** October 25
- Scarborough:** October 31

www.prospective.utoronto.ca/visit-UofT.htm



Visit U of T Mississauga
https://registrar.utm.utoronto.ca/student/tours_events/guided_tours.php



Visit U of T St. George
www.utoronto.ca/prospect



Visit U of T Scarborough
<http://webapps.utsc.utoronto.ca/admissions/>

CAMPUS TOURS

U of T guides are keen to show you both the obvious and the hidden sides of the University through any of the following campus tours.

U OF T ST. GEORGE

www.prospective.utoronto.ca/visit-UofT.htm
 Telephone: 416.978.5000

- General tours: Monday – Friday 11AM and 2PM, Saturdays and Sundays 11AM (holiday weekends excluded)
- Special tours for high school students including two residences, Engineering, Physical Education and Music: Thursdays and Fridays 9:30AM in October and November (book ahead)
- Tours leave from the Nona Macdonald Visitors Centre, 25 King's College Circle

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www.utm.utoronto.ca/tours
 Telephone: 905.828.5399

- Monday – Friday 10AM and 2PM
- Tours leave from the Office of the Registrar, South Building

U OF T SCARBOROUGH

www.utsc.utoronto/admissions
 Telephone: 416.287.7529

- Monday – Thursday 1PM, Friday 11AM
- Tours leave from the Admissions and Student Recruitment Office

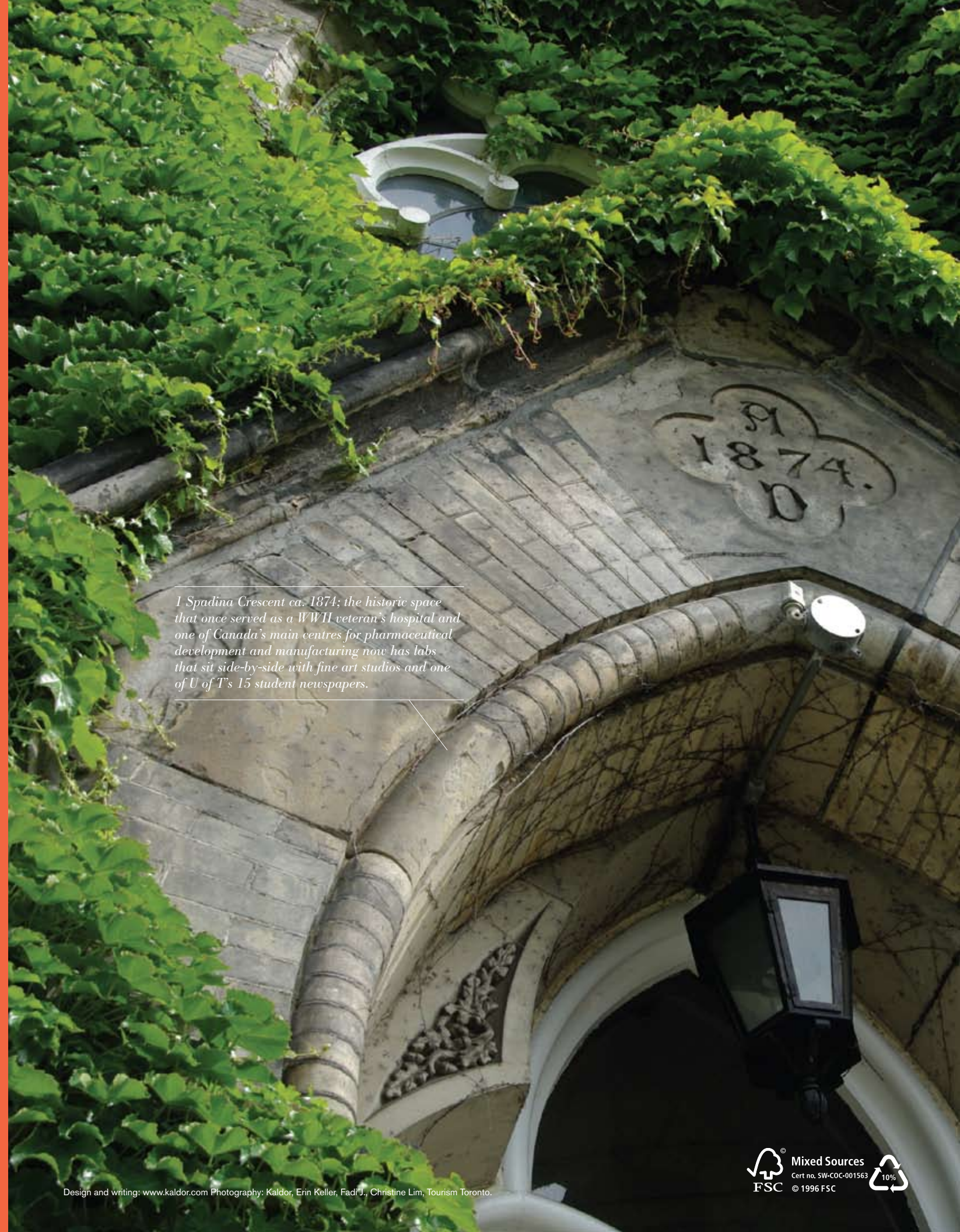
MEET YOUR ST. GEORGE CAMPUS GUIDE

U of T guides are knowledgeable students from all backgrounds, geographies and faculties.

Aileen '11; Biochemistry and Toxicology; St. Michael's College; Goa, India; discuss balancing academic and extracurricular life with this FLC mentor and leader of the International Student Union.

Simon '11; Biological Anthropology, Psychology and Zoology; University College; ask him to display his three-point shot while inside the historic Hart House gym.

Monica '10; Political Science; Innis; get a quick tip on community gardening or vegan cooking from this Buffalo, New York, native.



1 Spadina Crescent ca. 1874; the historic space that once served as a WWII veteran's hospital and one of Canada's main centres for pharmaceutical development and manufacturing now has labs that sit side-by-side with fine art studios and one of U of T's 15 student newspapers.

01. Hart House original guestbook, 1919 - 2006
02. University College
03. Alumnus Norman Jewison ('49)
04. Engineering Skule* parade participant
05. Convocation Hall
06. University College crest
07. Kosso Eloul sculpture, St. Michael's College
08. Innis College crest
09. Original University College key
10. Hazel McCallion Academic Learning Centre
11. Original Pabulum* can
12. Citizen Lab Director, Professor Ronald Diebert
13. Victoria College
14. CN Tower
15. Toronto Maple Leafs player
16. Soldiers' Tower
17. Elgin Winter Garden sign, Yonge Street
18. Open heart surgery* pioneered
19. St. Michael's College crest
20. Two Olympic gold medals in rowing
21. U of T Varsity Blues logo
22. U of T Scarborough Management Building
23. Professor Marshall McLuhan ('46 - '79)
24. TTC streetcar
25. Tutte Theorem*
26. Woodsworth College crest
27. TTC token
28. Trinity College crest
29. Positive Space button
30. Honest Ed's sign, The Annex
31. Victoria College crest
32. U of T St. George campus gargoyles
33. Vespa, International Villages
34. Mississauga Mayor, Hazel McCallion
35. Scarborough cricket player
36. U of T Students' Union building
37. "Hollywood North": Toronto's nickname
38. Toronto City Hall

* U of T discovery

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