Founded in 1962, in the heart of Canada’s largest city, there is a place where a diverse community of students, staff, faculty, and alumni from ranging disciplines and perspectives come together to inspire unexpected connections and new beginnings.
Choosing a college is more straightforward than you might think. Each has its own culture, values and priorities that would make it a good choice for someone - a bit of research will help you to figure out what makes it a good choice for you.

It is important to know that choosing a college does not restrict you in any way: whichever college you choose, you will have access to all courses and programs offered in the Faculty of Arts & Science.

Learn more about the College system: http://bit.ly/19TUc2m

Choosing a College

The numbers may sound intimidating – with approximately 79,000 students and 500,000 alumni, the University of Toronto is larger and busier than many incoming students may be used to.

And yet, our graduates often speak in the most familiar terms about all the friends they made, the clubs they joined, the life-changing conversations they had, and the time they spent in and around the campus.

So what makes the difference?

The college system on the St. George campus is what gives students a home base throughout their years at the University. Selecting a home college allows us to ensure that you have access to the resources that you need to succeed, and it gives you a warm supportive community to return to after a day on campus.
WHY NEW?

IF YOU’RE CONSIDERING NEW COLLEGE, THERE ARE CERTAIN THINGS YOU’LL WANT TO KNOW. WHAT’S IT LIKE HERE? WHAT RESOURCES ARE AVAILABLE TO YOU? HOW ARE WE DIFFERENT FROM THE OTHER COLLEGES?

IN ESSENCE – Why New College?

RATHER THAN TELL YOU WHY WE THINK NEW COLLEGE IS A GREAT PLACE TO LIVE, WORK AND STUDY, WE WANT TO SHOW YOU A SLICE OF STUDENT LIFE AND LET YOU DECIDE FOR YOURSELF. YOUR EXPERIENCE HERE WILL BE AS UNIQUE AS YOU ARE. WE’RE JUST HERE TO HELP YOU ALONG THE WAY.
ONE
COMMUNITY

Number of New College buildings: 3

% of students who are female: 55%
who are male: 45%

50% of our students report a language other than English as their first language

Number of continents New College students hail from: 6

4,831 students enrolled in 2012-13
Through the Namibia Internship Program, students work with organizations like the Disability Economic Empowerment Project, which offers services designed to assist people with disabilities in essential skill development.

Left: Robyn Walter with DEEP

INTERNATIONAL EXPERIENCES
Building relationships with universities, community groups, and organizations around the globe strengthens our curriculum and enables our students to think critically, creatively and flexibly across traditional boundaries of knowledge and national borders.

Most importantly however, it has given our students the chance to make new connections and see first-hand what they have been discussing in their coursework. Experiences like this are truly irreplaceable.

INTERNATIONAL COURSE MODULES
In the last several years, our students have traveled to Belize, Guyana, Ghana and Ethiopia through International Course Modules (ICM), which enable professors to incorporate international experiences into the framework of existing undergraduate courses.

THE NAMIBIA INTERNSHIP PROGRAM
Since 2006, New College has offered senior students 11 week service-learning placements in Namibia through this program. Arranged through the University of Namibia and/or community-based NGOs, students receive a full course credit while working with organizations such as the Katatura Health Clinic in the city of Windhoek, or the Oshakati Intermediate Hospital in Northern Namibia.
New One: Learning Without Borders is an exciting first year foundation program that provides a small class learning experience for intellectually curious and socially-engaged students. Together, students and professors will think about what it means to be responsible global citizens in the 21st Century. The program reflects New College’s commitment to social justice and community-engaged scholarship, and its concern for the development of students as active and accomplished learners.

Through ongoing group discussions, field trips and lectures from community leaders, New One promotes different ways of learning and understanding to enable students to seek innovative solutions to the emerging challenges of our times.
Easing the Transition

The first thing students see when entering our Registrar’s Office is a sign that says “Don’t Worry, We’re Here to Help You” – and we mean this quite literally.

For over 50 years, New has earned its reputation as a friendly and welcoming community. We recognize that it takes time to adjust to a new environment, and we see that as part of the learning process.

Your transition to university is about finding success on all levels: balancing academic achievement with a social life and the practical demands of living independently. That may seem daunting when you’re just starting out, but don’t worry – we’re here to help you along the way.

THE REGISTRAR’S OFFICE
When you have a question and you aren’t sure who to ask, chances are that it’s a Registrar you need to speak with.

The New College Registrar’s Office is a central hub of information for help with course and program selection, academic guidance, financial assistance and much, much more.

Students can drop in any time or schedule a one-on-one appointment with one of our counselors. Our friendly and well-informed staff will be happy to answer all your questions or direct you to the person who can.

The range of support services offered by the Registrar’s Office includes:
• referral to grant and scholarship applications
• information about degree requirements
• help with personal matters
• advice about learning & study skills
• guidance on adjusting to life at University
• appeals or petitions for special consideration

Learn more about Academic Advising & Registrarial Services: http://bit.ly/1DyMuC7

OF COURSE, YOUR SOCIAL TRANSITION WILL BE AS IMPORTANT AS YOUR ACADEMIC LIFE.

Of course, your social transition will be as important as your academic life. There are few better ways to meet new friends than joining a student group or attending one of the New College Student Council’s year-round events (see page 16).

FIRST YEAR LEARNING COMMUNITIES (FLCs)

Pronounced “Flicks,” the FLCs are groups of first-year Life Science students who are in a similar field of study and taking the same core courses. The groups meet regularly for study sessions, social outings and special workshops. Led by upper-year students under the guidance of a staff and faculty advisor, FLCs are an incredible way to make new friends and learn new skills – key ingredients to a great experience!

IN-HOUSE ADVISORS

Adding to the wealth of support services at U of T, New College has ‘embedded’ advisors who can help our students through their personal challenges.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT ADVISOR

Professionals from the Centre for International Experience offer advice about housing, employment, immigration matters and getting involved on campus – specifically tailored to students coming from abroad.

COUNSELING COUNSELLOR

In collaboration with the Health and Wellness Centre and the Faculty of Social Work, a graduate intern offers counseling on personal matters ranging from sexual health and substance abuse to eating disorders and anxiety.

Having access to an embedded advisor is an important advantage since our students are able to speak face-to-face with a professional counselor with first-hand knowledge of the environment, without having to leave the College for appointments.
Supporting Our Students

THE WRITING CENTRE
Developing your own voice, constructing a sound argument, and expressing yourself clearly in written form are central to the learning process at U of T, which is why we created the Writing Centre over 40 years ago.

From your first-year courses to your fourth-year seminars, the Writing Centre will work with you in one-on-one sessions and group workshops to help you achieve your personal best according to your particular abilities, learning goals and challenges.

The importance of writing extends far beyond the classroom – it’s a life and career skill that we are proud to support.

MATH AND STATS AID CENTRES
To help first-year students in their studies, the Math Aid and Stats Centres provide free drop-in tutoring to help all Arts & Science students stay on top of their studies.

NEW COLLEGE STUDENT COMPUTER FACILITIES (NCSCF)
Along with an array of workstations that provide access to the Internet, e-mail and electronic library catalogues, the NCSCF also offers free support for students having trouble with their own computers. Based in the Ivey Library (see page 27), help with hardware issues, software updates and virus removal is never far away.

Clubs & Groups

Woven into the fabric of our culture is a proud and energetic cluster of student organizations that have helped to set New College apart as a community hub for a diverse range of interests.

Supported by the New College Student Council and the Office of Residence and Student Life, many of our groups are housed in the newly renovated Student Centre – a bright, open area with a cluster of mini-offices and a large, glass-walled meeting room.

From dragon boat racing (the New Dragons) to community groups (the African Students Association) to theatre productions (the New Faces), at least one group is perfect for you.
New College Student Council (NCSC)

Annual Events!
Orientation Week
Run for the Cure
Homecoming
Commuter Breakfast
Study D-Stressor
Winterfest
Montreal Reading Week
Semi-Formal
Formal

As a governing body of elected representatives, the Student Council is an essential element of life at New. On the one hand, members of the Council work with the administration of the College on issues of policy and planning; on the other hand, they support student groups (see page 15) and organize ongoing events that will keep your social calendar booked solid.

Get Involved!
Participation is open to anyone interested and willing to lend a hand: first-year volunteers are warmly welcomed throughout the year, and elections for a position on the Council take place in both Spring and Fall.
www.ncsc.ca

Get Involved!
New College also has a student blog, with articles posted twice weekly on the main page of the website:

For more information about the Leadership Certificate Program:
http://bit.ly/14DJYxO

Leadership

There’s a leader in everyone – some just need to cultivate their skills more deliberately than others.

If you’re interested in learning what leadership means to you, or improving your skills as a leader, consider joining the Office of Residence and Student Life’s Leadership Certificate program.

The program explores key themes of leadership such as personal development, group dynamics, and community experience. Through learning and growth in these areas, students will develop the skills to effect change and make an impact.

Athletics

Situated literally a few dozen steps away from the Athletic Centre, New College has long been a favourite choice for athletes of all levels to find that perfect balance between work and play.

Along with our own Brian Euler Gym where you can work out 24 hours a day 7 days a week, there are New College teams for soccer, volleyball, basketball, cricket, hockey, rugby and ultimate frisbee. Athletics at New College is about having fun and staying fit.

For more information about our intramural teams, see:
www.ncsc.ca/athletics
Academic Programs

New College’s interdisciplinary academic programs look beyond the traditional areas of study by turning a critical eye to the relationships between the boundaries of knowledge, with an emphasis on equity, diversity and social justice. They share in common a commitment to broaden students’ experience through close collaborations with community groups in Toronto (community engaged; see page 20) and abroad (international experiences; see page 8), cultivating a wider perspective on local and international issues. The size of our programs enables students to receive the personal attention they deserve from their professors. For a globally-focused education in a challenging and inclusive learning space, read on to see if our programs are right for you.

AFRICAN STUDIES
Akwaba! Bienvenue! E Karo! Mbote! Mhoro! Salam! Sawubona! Welcome! The African Studies Program looks to the people, ideas and knowledge, cultures and institutions of Africa and African diasporas through an interdisciplinary lens. Drawing from the humanities, social sciences and physical sciences, the program’s core courses deal with subjects such as African history and systems of thought, development, colonialism, health, humanitarianism and politics. Supported by the outstanding African collections at Robarts Library, the program is taught by committed instructors who have either taught courses in Africa, lived there, or developed strong relationships with universities and research centres on the continent.

AFRICAN STUDIES
Get Involved!
African Studies
Course Union

Buddhism Psychology & Mental Health
A growing dialogue has emerged between scientists, academics and health professionals on the contributions of Buddhism to our understanding of physical and mental health. The Buddhism Psychology & Mental Health Program brings students into the conversation by examining how modern and ancient perspectives on health and illness can inform one another. Students choose from a wide range of courses related to Buddhist psychology and consciousness, cognitive science, mind/body, meditative practice, psychotherapy and psychoanalysis, and Western psychology for a deeper understanding of the implications and applications of Buddhism in modern society.
http://bit.ly/1bU0Ik

Buddhism Psychology & Mental Health
Get Involved!
Buddhist Psychology Student Union (BPSU)
http://bit.ly/1b4mxSJ

Caribbean Studies
New College is the ideal home for Caribbean Studies, as Toronto is one of the world’s leading cultural centres for the Caribbean diaspora. It is home to a wealth of writers, thinkers, politicians, calypsonians and poets who often visit the College to offer public seminars and readings. This undergraduate program consists of courses in Caribbean history, literature and thought, dealing with issues ranging from gender and politics to language and culture. It is supported by one of the top collections of Caribbean texts in North America at Robarts Library, including the papers of St. Lucian Nobel Prize Laureate Derek Walcott.
http://bit.ly/13wY3QP

Caribbean Studies
Get Involved!
Caribbean Studies
Students Union (CARSU)
http://bit.ly/1aT81hc

Contact
Academic Program Secretary’s Office
Wilson Hall, Room 133
416.978.5404
ncprograms@utoronto.ca
http://bit.ly/1iY7Sy0

Get Involved!
African Studies
Course Union

Get Involved!
Buddhist Psychology
Student Union (BPSU)
http://bit.ly/1b4mxSJ

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Keep in mind that you don’t need to enroll in our academic programs to be a new student, nor select New College as your home college to enroll in our academic programs.

Whatever college you choose, you will have access to all courses and programs offered in the Faculty of Arts & Science. To see what courses Arts & Science have to offer, please visit www.artsci.utoronto.ca
Women & Gender Studies Institute
Housed in Wilson Hall at New College, the Women & Gender Studies Institute provides a physical and intellectual space for research, teaching, exchange and collaboration in Women and Gender studies. Through graduate and undergraduate programs, courses analyze the practices and processes that have shaped and continue to structure women’s and men’s lives, always with an eye to transformation and change of inequitable practices. Central themes of Women and Gender Studies scholarship include global capitalism, nation and state formation, empire, citizenship and diasporas, all of which are examined through the lenses of gender, race, class and sexuality.

www.wgsi.utoronto.ca

Get Involved!
the Women and gender studies student union
www.wgsi.utoronto.ca/undergraduate/student-union

International Foundation Program
Designed for students coming from abroad who are academically qualified but whose language proficiency scores fall below the University’s requirements, the International Foundation Program is a unique initiative that combines conditional acceptance to the University of Toronto with intensive English language instruction and for-credit courses in a supportive environment. Students in the program come from all over the world, adding a diverse and powerful range of perspectives to the New College community.

www.ifp.utoronto.ca

Get Involved!
The Women and Gender Studies Student Union (W&GSSU)
www.wgsi.utoronto.ca/
undergraduate/student-union

Human Biology
Housed in Wetmore Hall at New College, the Human Biology programs focus on areas of biological science relevant to humans, integrating topics from the medical sciences, biological and social sciences, as well as the humanities. Areas of study include Environment & Health, Genes Genetics & Biotechnology, Global Health, Neuroscience and Health & Disease. Students receive a solid foundation in life science courses together with insight from the humanities and social sciences.

www.hmb.utoronto.ca

Get Involved!
The Human Biology Student Union (HBSU)
www.hbsu.wordpress.com

New One: Learning Without Borders
How are we both connected to and divided from others around the globe? What does it mean to be a responsible global citizen in the 21st century?

To make sense of these questions we need to be able to think beyond borders and examine the role of our lives and communities in an interconnected and interdependent world. That’s why New One offers full-credit courses on the highly relevant topics of Food, Language Diversity, Digital Technology, and Community Art and Culture.

Through ongoing group discussions, field trips and lectures from community leaders, New One promotes different ways of learning and understanding to enable students to seek innovative solutions to the emerging challenges of our times.

If you’re looking to expand your creative imagination while developing your critical thinking and writing skills, this first-year foundational program is the best way to start your University experience.

Courses:
NEW101Y1 Food Matters
NEW102Y1 Travelling Words: Language and Diversity
NEW103Y1 Digital Technology in Society
NEW104Y1 Art, Culture and Community Building

http://bit.ly/1a6oQlV
Living Learning Communities
For students with special interests looking to find friends with a similar focus, there are several communities that students can request when applying for residence. These include the four Living Learning Communities (Engineering, Life Sciences, Academic Athletes Village, and Leadership and Social Justice) as well as co-ed and exclusively single-sex dorm areas.

For more information about the Living Learning Communities:
http://bit.ly/1S7N4sC

Living Spaces
New College Residence is comprised of three buildings, Wilson Hall, Wetmore Hall and 45 Willcocks. The three Halls accommodate a total of 880 students.

Laundry facilities, common rooms and washrooms are conveniently located on every floor. Each common room is furnished with couches, tables, chairs, cable TV, a sink, stove, refrigerator and microwave oven.

Each room is furnished with a bed, mattress, desk, chair, dresser, closet, telephone, wiring for cable TV and internet access.

Residence

More than just a place to live, our residences are closely-knit communities where you can meet life-long friends in a supportive space.

We provide a safe, clean and convenient environment for you to call home while completing your degree so that you can focus on what matters: your education.

But of course that includes more than studying and attending lectures. A healthy university experience connects living with learning, which is why we provide our residents with the resources and support services they require to thrive.

Diversity is a key feature of our residences – students come not only from a variety of cultures and backgrounds, but also from a variety of academic disciplines. We are proud to house more students from the professional faculties than any other College at the University of Toronto, bringing together students from Arts & Science, Engineering, Architecture, Faculty of Kinesiology & Physical Education, and Music to form a truly unique and inclusive community.

The U of T Guarantee
Residence is guaranteed for all new full-time U of T students entering their first year of university in an undergraduate program for the first time.

For full details see http://bit.ly/1cNhfuQ
For more information about meal plans and a glimpse of a sample menu:
http://bit.ly/14odCrK

Get Involved!

Volunteers tend the garden and then reap what they sow – literally. Volunteers tend the garden, and then donate the produce to the University of Toronto Food Bank, Sylvesters Cafe (a food co-op program), or served at community events. For more information see: http://bit.ly/14odCrK

Food at New College

If food is important to you, look no further.

The heart of College Residence life is the Audrey Taylor Dining Hall, where good food is the order of the day. Featuring a constant rotation of nutritious and delicious food in a market-style layout, the dining hall contains 8 different buffet stations with a wide variety of options to keep your taste buds happy.

Are you vegetarian? Not a problem. As well as a permanent vegan station, each meal includes a vegetarian entrée and soup for lunch and dinner. We also feature Halal options and can cater to most food allergies, intolerances and sensitivities.

To be extra careful and conscientious, we offer an ingredient list for all foods prepared in-house. If you do have specific dietary requirements however, we request that you contact us ahead of time to ensure that we can accommodate your needs.

SAFETY MATTERS

Our residences feature:
- Locks for each floor, as well as for each room.
- Over 20 Dons available 24 hours per day, 7 days a week.
- A Front Desk staffed 24 hours per day, 7 days a week.
- 2 members of New College residence staff who live at the College.
- All-female, all-male and co-ed floors, available upon request.

Residence Dons are senior-year or graduate students who live in residence and help maintain a mature community by offering support and guidance to students staying in residence.

http://bit.ly/1biVdzg

Get Involved!

The New College Residence Council

The New College Residence Council is a council of elected students living in residence that works hard to keep things fun – ongoing activities and events like the annual Cultural Mosaic bring students together to build team spirit and meet new friends.

www.myncrc.com

RESIDENCE SERVICES

Our residences aren’t just made of brick and mortar – we provide a number of services including maintenance, IT services and friendly staff who can direct students to a variety of invaluable resources.

www.myncrc.com

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Get your hands dirty in our Community Garden and then reap what you sow – literally. Volunteers tend the garden, and then donate the produce to the University of Toronto Food Bank, Sylvesters Cafe (a food co-op program), or served at community events. For more information see: http://bit.ly/14odCrK

ENVIRONMENTAL INITIATIVE

We guarantee that at least 25% of food served at the Dining Hall is sourced from local farmers who meet a high standard for socially responsible and environmentally sustainable practices.
Spaces

The distinctive architecture of New College’s three buildings integrates living, working and study spaces, which means that everything is housed together.

This unique arrangement promotes contact among our students and staff, creating a comfortable and inclusive environment.

In our three residence buildings we have:
- Lecture halls
- Group study and project space
- An auditorium
- Registrar’s Office and Academic Services
- Club space
- Spacious lounges with study space
- A library and computer lab
- Music practice rooms
- 24/7 exercise room
- A cafeteria… and more!

THE D. G. IVEY LIBRARY

With a collection of over 28,000 volumes, the Ivey Library offers a beautiful, open study space with floor-to-ceiling windows overlooking the inner quad.

Specializing in student support services, the library promotes and develops research-specific skills that are essential for life in the information age. Collections including texts from African Studies, Caribbean Studies, and Women and Gender Studies are complimented by specialized online indexes and research tools.

In addition to our own Library, New College is within five minutes’ walk of Robarts Library, the largest at the University of Toronto with over 4.5 million texts. Our students also have access to all materials in the University Library System, which is ranked among the top 3 academic library systems in North America, containing over 15 million items.
MENTORSHIP PROGRAM
For over 20 years, the New College Career Mentorship program has helped to increase our students’ exposure to ideas, connections and friendships while forming their career trajectory. Mentors and mentees are connected according to personal interests and career aspirations, ensuring a meaningful exchange for students and alumni alike.
http://bit.ly/1w7FtR

ALUMNI CONNECTIONS
The emphasis we place on student support doesn’t stop after graduation. Our alumni are deeply involved in the life of the College, working directly with students as mentors, leading sessions as part of the Leadership Certificate program (see page 17), and attending ongoing social events like the Jacob Bronowski Lecture Series.

We work hard to maintain a deep connection between our students, alumni and friends – because we believe that the success can only be achieved with a close network built upon a solid foundation.

It is always a pleasure for us to see our former students around the campus. However far our alumni go after graduating, they are always close to New College.

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FEATURED ALUMNUS
Vinay Chopra  NEW'01
CEO and Founder of Mobiroo Inc., a global app subscription service. Mobiroo was founded in early 2009 and has rolled out its offering in over 20 countries, while operating offices in Toronto, Singapore and Miami.

NOTABLE NEW ALUMNI
Marvin Bernstein
NEW’69
Chief Advisor, Advocacy at UNICEF

Kimberly Huie
NEW’87
Actress (G-Spot, CSI, Beautiful People, Saving Grace)

Jaymie Matthews
NEW’79
Expert in Stellar Seismology, and Principal Investigator of the Canadian Space Agency

Fathima Razik
NEW’98
Pediatrician, Sick Kids Hospital

Robert Herjavec
NEW’84
CEO, The Herjavec Group, entrepreneur and star of CBC’s Dragon’s Den and ABC’s Shark Tank

Sarah Ker-Hornell
NEW’81
Executive Director and CEO of Film Ontario

Colin Russell
NEW’78
Olympic Athlete

Gary Pieters
NEW’93
President of Urban Alliance on Race Relations

We’d love to show you around!
To arrange a tour, contact us at
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