



TORONTO LIFE



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The family-run W. Garfield Weston Foundation also had a record year, handing out \$19.5 million. The chief beneficiary: the Nature Conservancy of Canada, which received two-thirds of the money. In February, the Weston Foundation announced a \$15-million gift to the Ontario Science Centre. The money will pay for an active "p...

is the day he makes the phone calls: "The kids can't imagine that someone who is not from their own community thinks that what they have done is an achievement."



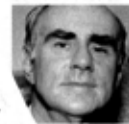
Three-time Booker Prize nominee **Rohinton Mistry** (*A Fine Balance*)

Such a Long Journey (*Family Matters*) attended University for just before completing 'or of arts in Eng- University of pite his short York more



raise more than \$700 million in 10 years. He and his wife, Ann Wilson, themselves handed over a six-figure gift to the university. Now that he's president of Torstar, Prichard doesn't want to talk about his current giving. "I'm desperate for a private life."

Hal Jackman and daughter Victoria share a love of the arts. She's a trained dancer and art historian; he did some acting at Hart House as an undergrad. "Give him a drink," says Victoria, "and he'll start to recite Shakespeare." Their altruism has followed their interests. The paterfamilias (estimated net worth \$750 million, from the National Trust Company and the Empire Life Insurance Company) donated \$15 million to U of T last year to



fund humanities and liberal arts programs. "I can't fine a great university ut these areas of said Jackman, the chancellor since oria, who chairs 's foundation, 2 million in ar. Among the Toronto

International Film Festival, and the Power Plant (Victoria heads the board).

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breast cancer. The biggest recipients: the Dragon Ball (1,000 pastries), which raises money for a Chinese senior citizen's home in Scarborough; and an equivalent donation to Second Harvest, a network of food banks that feeds some one million Torontonians a year. During its Toronto Taste fundraiser, Second Harvest expects a shipment of mini-burgers—topped with porcini mushrooms and truffles—prepared by **Mark McEwan**, proprietor of North 44" and, most recently, Bay Street's Bymark. "It's good to give money away to things other than the tax department," says McEwan. This year, the restaurateur will host three Sunday-night dinners at his

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UNIVERSITY HEALTH NETWORK

Campaign: Together We Make Life Better
Goal: construction campaigns, such as the new Clinical Services building opening this summer at University and Gerrard, which will house several operating theatres and a transplant centre; training of specialists; and an endowed chair in cardiac regenerative medicine
Target: \$400 million
To date: \$200 million
From: Robert McEwan (\$10 million), R. Fraser Elliot (\$10 million)