

The Heinz School Alumni Association Board will host a "Remembrance of Toby" on Saturday, October 14 from 4:00–6:00 pm during the Heinz School Reunion Weekend/Carnegie Mellon Homecoming. Faculty, staff, alums, and friends are welcome to attend. The Remembrance will be held in Hamburg Hall auditorium.

A permanent web-site to honor Toby is being prepared. Comments, photos and remembrances to be included on that site may be sent to: Regan Lee, rclee@andrew.cmu.edu

Memorial donations, payable to Carnegie Mellon University, may be sent to:

Marie Coleman
Director of Development – Heinz School
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A reception for family and guests in the Schatz Dining Room, second floor, University Center, follows the memorial service.

There is no charge for campus garage Saturday parking, but, the entrance ticket is necessary for exit.

Appreciation to Department of Music students and David Pellow, Director of Jazz Studies, for music prior to the service.

IN MEMORY OF TOBY DAVIS



A TRIBUTE TO TOBY

September 16, 2006
Carnegie Mellon University
McConomy Auditorium
University Center
3:30 pm

OTTO ANDERSON DAVIS
April 4, 1934 – May 9, 2006



PROGRAM

Colleagues, friends, former students, family

“A Friend and Trusted Colleague”

Robert P. Strauss - Carnegie Mellon
Professor of Economics, Heinz School

“The Value and Service of a Respected Faculty Member”

Jared L. Cohon - Carnegie Mellon
President

“A Perspective on Toby from a Board of Trustees Viewpoint”

Thomas A. McConomy - Carnegie Mellon
Former Chairman, Board of Trustees

“What Does a Founder Do? The Start-Up of SUPA and EPP”

Robert W. Dunlap - Carnegie Mellon
Life Trustee

“My Friend and Mentor”

J. Patrick Crecine - Carnegie Mellon
Former Provost and Senior Vice President for Academic Affairs

“Toby’s Role with the Faculty Senate: Rewriting the Faculty Handbook”

Joseph B. Kadane - Carnegie Mellon
Leonard J. Savage University Professor

“A Video Tribute”

William W. Cooper - The University of Texas, Austin
Founding Dean of SUPA

“Life as an Undergraduate with James Barr, and Toby as an Advisor”

John E. Jackson - University of Michigan
M. Kent Jennings Collegiate Professor

“Student Days at SUPA with Management Lessons from Toby”

Edwardo L. Rhodes - Indiana University, Bloomington
Professor of Public and Environmental Affairs

“Working with Toby When He was a Carnegie Tech Post-Doc”

Andrew B. Whinston - The University of Texas, Austin
Hugh Roy Cullen Centennial Chair Professor

“Collaborations with Toby and Why the Work Continues to this Day”

Melvin J. Hinich - The University of Texas, Austin
Mike Hogg Professor of Local Government

“Toby’s Role within the Community in All of its Inclusiveness”

Norman J. Johnson
Former Associate Dean, School of Urban and Public Affairs

“From the Family”

Craig Davis



He was named Otto Anderson Davis, but became Toby as a child to avoid confusion with his Dad, also named Otto. Andy Whinston might be the only person who always called him Otto.

Toby Davis was a founder, in 1968, and second dean of the School of Urban and Public Affairs, called SUPA in those days, and renamed the H. John Heinz III School of Public Policy and Management in 1992.

His early years instilled in him a deep appreciation of the academic life and after coming to Carnegie Mellon in 1959, he began an association with students and colleagues that was life long - Andy, Mel, Pat (the unruly one) to name just a few. Later, as SUPA was slowly becoming known and entering classes were larger each year, he formed a friendship with each and every student. It would be hard to find a single graduate of the school under Toby's deanship who doesn't remember him with fondness and gratitude.

His research sometimes dealt with problems particular to Pittsburgh – the labor problems led to a group of students working on “The Pittsburgh Plan” and with Norman Johnson he began a study of jitneys. Urban renewal, municipal zoning, education, were important themes. And always, social justice.

He was invited to become a part of other schools and departments on campus - Social and Decision Sciences, Engineering and Public Policy, the Tepper School. He became the W. W. Cooper Professor in 1981 and the same year received the Carnegie Mellon honor, University Professor.

But, through all the years, all the classes he taught, meetings he chaired, research papers he wrote, Toby's greatest love and commitment was to his family, Carol, Wendy, Craig and Ross.

