

UT to host uHeart Digital Media Conference May 10

By Amelia Acuna

The University of Toledo has long been a leader in the digital world. Now the Division of External Affairs will host a conference focused on the subject Friday, May 10, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Student Union.

The uHeart Digital Media event will feature emerging leaders, accomplished practitioners, innovators and experts in this field.

Attendees will learn how to leverage social media and build their own digital brands, successfully develop and launch applications that will attract interest in a crowded marketplace, target niche markets to increase affinity, and build communities around a brand and products.

“We have put together a lineup of speakers that would rival any digital media conference around,” said Lawrence J. Burns, UT vice president for external affairs. “This will prove to be a major

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Special guest



Photo by Daniel Miller

E.J. Dionne Jr., political pundit and a columnist for The Washington Post, was on campus Thursday to give the Edward Shapiro Distinguished Lecture. Personable and witty, the political commentator for National Public Radio talked about several topics, including his 2012 book, *Our Divided Political Heart: The Battle for the American Idea in an Age of Discontent*, which explores how to balance individual rights with the collective good. Dionne delighted the crowd by discussing Bruce Springsteen and his music, which he said reflects the theme of individuals who are part of a community. During the two-hour event, Dionne also expressed his love for social media, but said the immediacy and anonymity make it difficult to have reasoned conversations.

Senior to present art at national conference

By Kelly McGilvery

Hard work, a sense of humor and a menagerie of insects have earned one senior art student a spot at the spring National Conference on Undergraduate Research in La Crosse, Wis., this month.

David Folck's art focuses on insects. He's already had a number of UT successes, including receiving Undergraduate Summer Research and Creative Activity grants in 2011 and 2012 to support his work. He used the resources to study the structure, texture and color of various species. He inspected insects, drew them and researched their behaviors.

Folck is soft-spoken, humble, detail-oriented, with a killer work ethic honed before college during his time in the Navy. In other words: not quite the mad scientist that you might expect from viewing his work.

When he began to work with Diana Attie, professor emeritus of art, she gave him all the physical specimens and resources she had for his research.

“My goal when entering the Bachelor of Fine Art Program was to see where it takes me,” Folck said. “The only thing I have control over is how hard I work.”

He learned in January that “LANG LEBEN DIE INSEKTEN!” will be on display at the conference from Thursday to Saturday, April 11-13. Folck will be present to

answer questions and discuss his work, the title of which translates to “Long live the insects!”

“Usually the National Conference on Undergraduate Research features the hard sciences,” Attie said. “It’s nice to see our art students among them because this conference features presenters from across the country.”

The three pieces Folck will present at the conference are “Vinsect Price,” “Bugged Outlaw,” a portrait of Clint Eastwood created by layering rubber stamp impressions of a housefly, and “Unique Quantification.”

A key example of Folck's work, “Vinsect Price” is a drawing made with arrangement of insects scattered about the page to suggest the actor Vincent Price's facial structure. This drawing brings to mind the fruit- and animal-based portraits of Giuseppe Arcimboldo, but adds a critical creep factor of houseflies, ladybugs, bees, caterpillars, crickets and butterflies climbing across one's face.

“Unique Quantification” is a drawing on display in the Juried Student Exhibition in the Center for the Visual Arts Gallery. This wry, loosely academic study of the Carolina ground cricket was awarded first place in the Bachelor of Fine Arts I Exhibition. Folck applied

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“Vinsect Price” by David Folck

Participants needed for cancer prevention study

By Amelia Acuna

The University of Toledo will host the American Cancer Society on Main and Health Science campuses next week as the site for the latest phase of a national cancer study that aims to provide new understanding about the causes of the disease.

Cancer Prevention Study-3 is the third phase of an ongoing effort to discover the causes of cancer. In phase one, the study officially linked cigarette smoking to lung cancer. In phase two, obesity and certain foods were identified as a cause. Now the study will work to increase understanding further.

"The past decade has seen an explosion of new knowledge about cancer that has shown great promise for our ability to control this often devastating health problem," said Dr. Roland T. Skeel, professor of medicine. "While new, more targeted and individualized treatments have improved our ability to fight against cancer, this study to improve our understanding of the causes of cancer can do even more to help reduce

the number of lives impacted by this disease."

The study is open to anyone between the ages of 30 and 65 who has never been diagnosed with cancer. The University's goal is to enroll 800 adults from various racial and ethnic backgrounds in northwest Ohio, and to collect data that may one day help eliminate cancer as a major health risk.

The first step for those who would like to participate is to visit ToledoCPS3.org to register.

Those who register will need to pick a day and time to visit the UT enrollment sites, Savage Arena and the Eleanor N. Dana Cancer Center, where they will be asked to read and sign a consent form, complete a short written survey, and provide a waist circumference and a small blood sample.

Enrollment will take place at Savage Arena Tuesday and Wednesday, April 16



and 17, and at the Eleanor N. Dana Cancer Center Thursday and Saturday, April 18 and 20.

Participants will be asked to complete ongoing surveys that will include questions about factors related to their health. These surveys will be mailed periodically over the span of the research study.

For more information, contact Andrew Mariani at 888.227.6446 extension 5103 or email andrew.mariani@cancer.org.

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event for leaders in digital media and entrepreneurs across the region."

Burns added, "We hope the UT community turns out to participate in this major event."

Dave Hunke, former president and publisher of USA Today and now chief strategy officer at Digerati, will present the keynote address. His talk will focus on how he and his team at USA Today helped transform the brand of one of the nation's most popular newspapers from a print publication to a digital giant.

Along with Hunke, speakers will include:

- Ben Bator, Texts From Last Night;
- Matt Burns, TechCrunch;
- Hayley Call, Ohio Department of Job and Family Services;
- Anthony Broad-Crawford, GiveForward;
- Will Lucas, Classana;
- Joe Sharp, Thread Marketing Group;
- Dustin Hostetler, Digital Graphics;
- Mike Bott, the Brandery;
- Jim Connely, McGraw-Hill Companies Inc.; and
- Representatives from Communica Inc.

The event will wrap up from 4 to 7 p.m. with the uHeart Startups Pitch & Pour After Party for conference attendees.

Registration is \$50 and \$20 for students.

Visit uHeartDigitalMedia.com to register, or contact Amelia Acuna at amelia.acuna@utoledo.edu or 419.530.5874. Follow the event on Twitter at @uhrtdgtl.



Photo by Daniel Miller

HERE'S THE PITCH: Dominique (Dom) Jones, right, made his sales presentation to Paul Hoffman from 3M in the Huntington Sales Lab during the Third Annual Invitational Sales Competition sponsored by the Edward H. Schmidt School of Professional Sales in the College of Business and Innovation. The top finishers in the senior division, which had 23 competitors, were Kelsea Kiene, Kyle Tippy, Claudia Cortez and Marta Klemz, while the top finishers in the junior division, which had 12 competitors, were Jones and Shane Mytro. "We are extremely proud and appreciative of the hard work from our competitors," said Deirdre Jones, associate director of the Edward H. Schmidt School of Professional Sales. "These freshmen through seniors demonstrated a high level of professionalism, coachability, organization, poise and sales talent."

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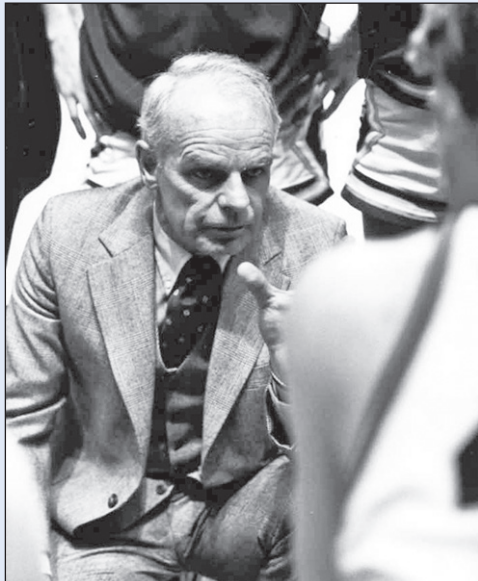
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glasscitymarathon.org

In memoriam

Former Toledo Head Men's Basketball Coach Bob Nichols, who led the Rockets for 22 seasons and posted the most victories of any basketball coach in the Mid-American Conference, died March 30 at age 82.

Nichols' name is synonymous with Toledo Rockets basketball excellence. He earned three varsity letters in basketball at Toledo as a player from 1950 to 1953, and was assistant basketball coach for two seasons before serving as head basketball coach from 1965 to 1987.



His lifetime record at Toledo was 376-212 and still ranks as the most wins by any basketball coach in Mid-American Conference history. Nichols led the Rockets to 20 consecutive winning seasons from 1965-66 through 1984-85. His 1966-67 squad posted a 23-2 record, the best mark in school history, and was ranked No. 11 in the nation in the final UPI poll that season.

During his coaching career, Nichols led the Rockets to the NCAA Tournament in 1967, 1979 and 1980. The 1979 squad advanced to the Sweet 16 with a win over Big Ten Champion Iowa before falling to Notre Dame. Nichols also coached six Academic-All Americans and 18 Academic All-MAC honorees.

His teams earned five MAC titles, and he coached five MAC Players of the Year. Nichols also had a 5-0 record against Big Ten teams from 1976 to 1979, including wins over Michigan (twice), Ohio State, Indiana and Iowa. The victory over Indiana came in the inaugural game in Savage Arena, as Toledo upset the defending national champion Hoosiers, 59-57, snapping their 33-game win streak.

Nichols was the only four-time winner of the Ohio College Coach of the Year Award (1967, 1972, 1979, 1980). The Sylvania, Ohio, resident was a member of the Toledo Varsity T Hall of Fame and the Ohio Basketball Hall of Fame. In 2012, he was inducted into the Mid-American Conference Hall of Fame. In addition, the basketball floor in Savage Arena was named in his honor in 2008.

Raised in Jackson, Mich., he received bachelor's and master's degrees in education from UT in 1953 and 1960, respectively.

The family suggest memorials to the Bob and Barbara Nichols Scholarship Fund through the UT Foundation.

Jewish-Christian-Muslim dialogue to be held April 15

By Casey Cheap

What began as the Catholic-Muslim Dialogue at The University of Toledo in 2000 has expanded to bring understanding of three of the world's top religions to campus.

The annual Jewish-Christian-Muslim Dialogue will be held Monday, April 15, from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Student Union Auditorium. The dialogue will be the main event for UT's Center for Religious Understanding lecture series this academic year.

"This is our biggest event of the year," said Dr. Jeanine Diller, center director and assistant professor of philosophy. "We usually offer five or six lectures per year, including one on Catholic studies, Jewish studies, Islamic thought, Eastern religious thought, and this year lectures on Hinduism and Native-American spirituality as well."

This year, the Jewish-Christian-Muslim Dialogue also is a part of the President's Lecture Series in Diversity, and the theme will be "Prophetic Peacebuilding: Abrahamic Visions for Peace." The keynote speaker will be Dr. Najeeba Syeed-Miller, assistant professor of inter-religious education at Claremont School of Theology, Claremont, Calif.

Also speaking at the event will be Dr. James Waddell, the UT Markowicz Visiting Assistant Professor of Judaism and Jewish Biblical Studies, and Dr. Peter Feldmeier, the UT Thomas and Margaret Murray and James J. Bacik Professor of Catholic Studies.

As the UT Religious Studies Program grew, Diller said Judaism was brought into the dialogue and Catholicism was expanded to Christianity in 2003. The current three religions included in the dialogues all find their origins in Abraham.

Last year about 150 to 200 people attended the Jewish-Christian-Muslim Dialogue, and about half were from off campus. Diller said about the same number is expected to attend this year.

"In past years, some of the attendees have stayed around to talk with each other after the event has ended," Diller said. "It is a great meeting ground for students and members of the larger community."

A free reception with refreshments will open the event. There also will be a smaller get-together and a free dinner for UT students at 5 p.m. at the Hillel House.

For more information on the free, public lecture, contact Diller at 419.530.6190 or jeanine.diller@utoledo.edu.

UT employees may schedule graduate photos

Faculty and staff or members of their families who will graduate from UT this semester may contact the University Communications Office if they wish to have a photo taken and published in UT News. Call Laurie Flowers at 419.530.2002 to schedule an appointment before Friday, May 10.

Photos will appear in an upcoming issue of the paper.

UT'S ANNUAL JEWISH-CHRISTIAN-MUSLIM DIALOGUE

Prophetic Peacebuilding:

Abrahamic Visions

for **Peace**

Monday, April 15, 7 p.m.

Student Union Auditorium,
The University of Toledo Main Campus

Events slated for Prison Awareness Week, April 8-13

By Samantha Watson

Bringing prisons out of the shadows and into the public eye is the mission of Prison Awareness Week, which will take place at The University of Toledo Monday through Saturday, April 8-13.

The events are sponsored and planned by the UT School for Interdisciplinary Studies; departments of History, Criminal Justice and Social Work, Philosophy and Religious Studies; UT Inside/Out Prison Exchange Program; Phi Alpha Theta history honor society; UT Libertarians; and UT Program in Law and Social Thought.

The UT efforts are part of a larger coalition, Toledoans for Prison Awareness, whose members include the American Civil Liberties Union (Northwest Ohio chapter), Lucas County Libertarian Party and Move to Amend Toledo.

Each day of Prison Awareness Week has a different educational focus, with literature and displays in the Student Union from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and events scheduled for the afternoon or evening.

Listed by date, themes and events will include:

Monday, April 8: Facts and Faces of America's Prisons

- Filmmaker Derrick A. Jones will show his documentary, "The Great Incarcerator, Part 1: Dark Little Secret," at 4:30 p.m. in Student Union Room 2591.
- Ben Turk of the Red Bird Prison Abolition Project will talk about how the volunteer group in Columbus, Ohio, wants the prison system to end. He will speak at 6 p.m. in Student Union Room 2591.

Tuesday, April 9: Drug Policy, Civil Rights and Prisons

- Rob Salem, UT clinical law professor, will discuss "Civil



Toledoans for Prison Awareness

Rights, Public Health and Prisons" at 4:30 p.m. in Student Union Room 2591.

- Howard Rahtz, retired Cincinnati police officer who is with Law Enforcement Against Prohibition, will address "Why Some Cops Say Legalize Drugs" at 7 p.m. in the Law Center McQuade Auditorium.

Wednesday, April 10: Women & Families Behind Prison Walls

- Mary Dwyer and Joe Clark, longtime volunteers at the Ohio Reformatory for Women in Marysville, Ohio, will talk about "Marysville: Women's Prisons, Women's Issues" at 4:30 p.m. in Student Union Room 2591.
- "Support Networks for Families of the Incarcerated" will be discussed by Joyce Pierce of Families Behind Bars, Germaine Kirk of the Catholic Charities Toledo Diocese and former inmate Rob Hatcher at 6:30 p.m. at St. Andrews Episcopal Church, 2770 W. Central Ave., Toledo.

Thursday, April 11: Voices From Prison

- Dr. Peter Linebaugh, UT professor of history, will talk with Lucasville "survivors" Ishaq Alkhair and Abdush Shakur at 4:30 p.m. in Student Union Room 2582.

Friday, April 12: Conference

"The Prison System: At Large and at Home," Libbey Hall

Morning speakers will start at 10 a.m.; topics and speakers: "Mass Incarceration and American Exceptionalism" by Dr. Renee Heberle, UT associate professor of political science; "Liberty for Sale: An Inside Look at Prisons for Profit" by Mike Brickner, director of communications and public policy, American Civil Liberties Union of Ohio; and "Our Prison System: A Failure in Every Aspect" by Richard Kerger, attorney.

Roundtable on "The Prison System at Home" will start at 1 p.m. Dr. Lynn Bachelor, UT associate professor of political science, will moderate; speakers will be Waverly Earley, Citizens Circles; Deborah Hodges, court administrator, Lucas County Juvenile Court; Jim Prager, Treatment Accountability for Safer Communities; Karen Shelper, Monroe Street United Methodist Church; and Ed Sheldon, warden, Toledo Correctional Institution.

Afternoon panel on "Healing and Hope" at 3:15 p.m.; topics and speakers: "Restorative Justice and Prison Reform" by Dr. Morris Jenkins, UT professor and chair of criminal justice and social work, and former inmate Aaron Thomas Kinzel.

Conference attendees are invited to continue the discussion at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, 2770 W. Central Ave., with a free soup and salad meal at 5 p.m.

Saturday, April 13: "Inside/Out: Breaking Down the Walls That Divide"

Program inside Toledo Correctional Institution, 10 a.m. Learn about education and the prison population, including the Inside/Out Program, where college students learn alongside incarcerated students.

There will be an improvisational theater performance at noon; Inside/Out alumni will reflect on their experiences in and out of prison and on prison programming.

Anyone hoping to attend the session must email renee.heberle@utoledo.edu by Wednesday, April 10, to gain entry to the prison.

For more information on the week's events, go to tinyurl.com/prisonweek or contact Dr. Cynthia Ingham, UT assistant professor of history, at cynthia.ingham@utoledo.edu.

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his irreverent approach to entomology, incorporating pop culture, physics, equations, spectrograms of cricket chirps and candy. PEZ candies echo the appearance of a spectrogram, while one cricket's neck is extended to expose candies inside.

More of Folck's work can be seen in the first 2013 BFA Exhibition, which is on display through Sunday, April 14. Art by students Lisa Franko, Morgan Hayward, Kevin Leiter and Austin Tuttle also can be seen at the free, public exhibit. Gallery hours are Monday through Saturday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Learn more about Fulbright Scholar Program at faculty workshops April 10

Faculty members interested in the Fulbright Scholar Program are invited to a Fulbright Faculty Workshop Wednesday, April 10, in Memorial Field House.

Debra Egan, the director of the Scholar Program of the Council for International Exchange of Scholars, will give two presentations from 9 to 10:30 a.m. and from 1:30 to 3 p.m. in Memorial Field House Room 1460. There is no charge for the workshop, and Egan will be available after the presentations to meet with potential applicants.

The presentations will include information about teaching and research opportunities in 125 countries, advice about se-

lecting countries for application, tips on preparing the Fulbright application, and how UT can host visiting foreign Fulbright scholars.

Established in 1946, the Fulbright program is sponsored by the U.S. Department of State's Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs. About 1,200 faculty and professionals travel abroad annually through the U.S. Fulbright Scholar Program.

For more information, contact Dr. Rick Francis, director of research and sponsored programs, at rick.francis@utoledo.edu.

Learn about world at International Festival

By Samantha Watson

At the fourth annual International Festival, guests will get a glimpse of the many diverse cultures around the world.

The event will take place Saturday, April 13, from noon to 8 p.m. in the Student Union Auditorium on The University of Toledo's Main Campus.

Guests will celebrate the cultures of Toledo's Sister Cities from Spain, China, Hungary, Poland, Japan, Tanzania, Germany, Lebanon, Pakistan, India and more.

"Toledo Sister Cities International is very excited to partner with The University of Toledo for this special event," said Dr. Susan Miko, executive director of Toledo Sister Cities International. "The International Festival has grown each year and has been well attended by community members, but this new venue provides an opportunity for college students to more easily participate."

Throughout the day, there will be performances featuring traditional music and dance from countries around the world. Ethnic restaurants in the Toledo area also will offer traditional cuisine. Beverages for purchase, including beer, wine, soft drinks and coffee, round out the menu selections.

In addition, the festival will feature a language corner, where attendees can learn basic phrases in

any of the 15 languages offered. There also will be informational booths and craft vendors selling homemade international items and souvenirs.

"The opportunity to share the food, music, entertainment and educational facets of many different cultures is what makes this festival so unique," Miko said.

There will be 50/50 tickets for sale during the day along with tickets for a bag raffle. Parking will be free and available throughout Main Campus with volunteers to guide visitors to the event.

Admission is \$5 in advance and can be purchased at Rocket Copy, located in Student Union Room 2525. At the door, the price will be \$5 for UT students with Rocket IDs and seniors 65 and older, and \$7 for general admission.

Because this event coincides with Lil' Sibs weekend at UT, students can bring their younger siblings for free with purchase of their own ticket. All children 10 and younger are free, but must be accompanied by an adult throughout the event.

For more information, visit toledosistercities.org or like them on at [facebook.com/ToledoSisterCities](https://www.facebook.com/ToledoSisterCities).



Have a ball: Celebrate diversity April 10 at 'Spectrum of Students'

By Samantha Watson

What started as a prom for lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender high school students who weren't allowed to bring their partners to their school dance is now a ball celebrating all types of diversity.

The fifth annual Diversity Ball at The University of Toledo will take place Wednesday, April 10, at 7 p.m. in the Student Union Ingman Room.

Titled "Spectrum of Students," the ball is hosted by the student organizations Spectrum, Campus Activities and Programming, Student Government, WXUT and the Ballroom Dance Society.

The event is free and open to the public; however, donations are encouraged and will go toward the Student Activities Endowment Fund, which aims to provide self-funding for all student activities at the University.

"It's a very unique event that celebrates that we are all different," said Kelsey Friemoth, a senior biology student from Ottawa, Ohio, and president of Spectrum. "Even though we are all very different from

each other, we can still work together to support a common cause."

The philanthropic event will feature dancing and an auction for prizes from Sign Lady, Oasis, Jimmy John's and utoledogear. It is a part of Diversity Week at UT April 8-12.

"We want to celebrate the individual diversity of the students," said Max Gold, a senior philosophy student from Columbus, Ohio, and founder of the Student Activities Endowment Fund. "While we're celebrating our individuality, we also are celebrating our Rocket community."

For more information on Spectrum, the founders of the event and student organization for lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender, queer, questioning and allies, like them on Facebook.

For information about the Diversity Ball, email kelsey.friemoth@rockets.utoledo.edu or maxwell.gold@rockets.utoledo.edu.



Photo by Daniel Miller

WALL TO WALL ART: Fourth-year medical student Griffin Santarelli checked out some of the artwork at the Satellites Auxiliary's recent sale in the Four Seasons Bistro Atrium. Funds raised went to support nursing scholarships.

New class to be inducted into Medical Mission Hall of Fame

The University of Toledo College of Medicine and Life Science's Medical Mission Hall of Fame will induct its 11th class of honorees Saturday, April 13.

Dr. Richard Paat, Dr. Pablo Pons, Dr. Maria Pons and Dr. Albert Roode will be honored during a program in Collier Building Room 1000B on UT's Health Science Campus beginning at 7 p.m. Admission to the program is free; reservations are not required.

For 20 years, Paat's commitment to improving the human condition has eased suffering in the Philippines, Guatemala, Honduras, Indonesia, Tanzania and Haiti. As chair of medical missions for the Filipino Association of Toledo's Special Commission on Education and Relief, the UT clinical professor of internal medicine brings five volunteer medical teams to those countries each year. The Maumee resident has led 51 medical missions and disaster relief teams that have treated more than 79,500 patients around the world.

In 2010, Paat brought a medical team to Haiti to care for earthquake victims. He's also organized emergency medical relief teams in Honduras after Hurricane Mitch, in Indonesia after a tsunami, and in Biloxi, Miss., after Hurricane Katrina. He also serves as the volunteer medical director for International Services of Hope, a faith-based non-governmental organization that provides free surgical care for indigent children from foreign countries.

In addition to his global work, Paat has provided free medical care to the uninsured and homeless in the Toledo area for the past 13 years, volunteering at a free inner-city medical clinic and running a mobile migrant worker clinic during the summers. In 2012, he established a free medical clinic in Perrysburg Heights, a poverty-level, Hispanic community, which last year treated 1,000 patients throughout the Toledo region that otherwise would have limited access to medical care.

Named the Catholic Doctor of the Year by the Mission Doctors Association in 2010, Paat completed his medical degree at the former Medical College of Ohio in 1986, earning honors in pulmonary medicine and hematology/oncology.

Pablo and Maria Pons of Dublin, Ohio, are founders of the Midwest Medical Mission. The organization of physicians, nurses, therapists and technicians from Ohio, Michigan and West Virginia has served tens of thousands of people in the Dominican Republic on a quarterly basis for 30 years.

Midwest Medical Mission — which at one time also made trips to Haiti — has

grown to include more than 25 physicians and surgeons and more than 40 nurses, therapists and technicians. The organization operates on an annual budget of less than \$10,000, and members donate their time and pay for their own travel expenses. Any money raised goes for the purchase of medicines and transportation while in that country.

To be inducted posthumously, Roode, a native of Donora, Penn., was given the native name "Lukurnyang" on behalf of thousands of Murle patients he treated at Pibor in South Sudan following the end of World War II. Forced to leave by political unrest in 1964, Roode is fondly remembered by that ethnic group more than 50 years later. His son, Dr. Peter Roode, is attempting to rebuild the hospital his father constructed in Pibor that was damaged in two civil wars.

Paat and Pablo and Maria Pons will attend the event; Roode will be represented by his son. The class of 2013 joins 34 prior recipients in receiving the honor.

Also to be recognized and in attendance will be Dr. Scott McLean and Dr. Todd Brickman, who will receive the Lawrence V. Conway Distinguished Service Award in honor of founding Students for Medical Missions at MCO in 1998 after McLean returned from a medical mission trip to Peru.

Now an assistant professor in the Department of Otolaryngology-Head and Neck Surgery at the Louisiana State University School of Medicine, Brickman completed his bachelor's degrees from UT in chemistry and exercise science in 1993. He earned his medical degree from MCO in 2002 and his PhD in biomedical sciences from UT in 2007. A surgical intern at Strong Memorial Hospital at the University of Rochester Medical Center, he also completed his otolaryngology residency there in 2007. Brickman served as a microvascular/head and neck fellow at Saint Louis University/Washington University School of Medicine and Saint Louis University Hospital/Barnes Jewish Hospital in 2007 and 2008.

Now a clinical assistant professor in the Department of Otolaryngology-Head and Neck Surgery at the University of Michigan, McLean completed his bachelor of science degree at UM in 1991 and his MD/PhD at MCO in 1999. He served an internship in surgery at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., in 2000, and finished his residency in otolaryngology at the Mayo Clinic in 2004. A fellowship in the Cranial Base Program at UM followed in 2005.

Conway, of Toledo, founded the Medical Mission Hall of Fame in 2004 to

honor those individuals and/or organizations that have made significant contributions to advancing the medical well-being of people throughout the world. He is a UT professor emeritus of finance.

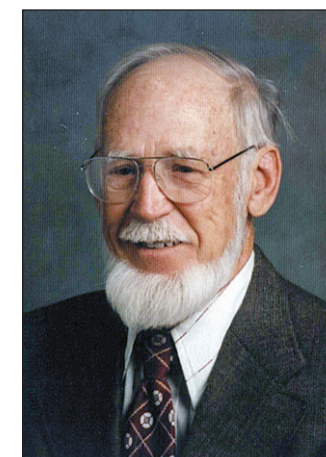
The Medical Mission Hall of Fame became an affiliate of UT's College of Medicine and Life Sciences in 2006. A

permanent home for the Medical Mission Hall of Fame has been established in the atrium of the Center for Creative Education.

For more information, contact Dan Saevig, UT associate vice president for alumni relations, at 419.530.4008.



Paat



Roode



Maria and Pablo Pons



Brickman



McLean



UT students: Show your SWAG by achieving

For the next two weeks, post creative pictures, videos and messages of you and your friends achieving something University-related.

The winners of the best post will receive a **SWAG BAG** full of UT gear.

Go to facebook.com/groups/utswag and @utswag to submit your pictures and posts/videos that show how important achieving goals are to being successful.



Student Appreciation Day

Monday, April 22
11 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Centennial Mall

Free lunch, games, prizes — including a semester of free parking, lunches with UT administrators and coaches!

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Rockets set for Blue and Gold Spring Football Scrimmage April 12

By Paul Helgren

Rocket football fans can get a closer look at their 2013 team at the annual Blue and Gold Spring Football Scrimmage at the Glass Bowl Friday, April 12.

Kickoff is set for 7 p.m., and admission is free.

The Rockets will be drafted into two equal teams by the seniors. The game itself will use normal college football rules except that all kicks will be dead balls — no blocks, no returns. Also, the second half will feature a running clock.

Prior to the game, UT will honor the legendary Frank Lauterbur, who served as Toledo's head football coach from 1963 to 1970. Lauterbur, 87, who coached the Rockets to undefeated seasons in 1969 and 1970 before accepting the head-coaching job at Iowa, is celebrating the 50th anniversary of his arrival at UT. Former Rocket players and assistant coaches will join Lauterbur in a pre-game picnic in the Glass Bowl Stadium Club, then head down to the field for a pre-game ceremony.

Following the game, UT players and coaches will be available for autographs in the West Concourse.

Toledo is coming off a 9-4 season (7-1 Mid-American Conference) and an appearance in the 2012 Famous Idaho Potato Bowl. Second-year Head Coach Matt Campbell's squad returns 16 starters from last year's team, including six All-MAC players. Among the top returners are senior wide receiver/returner Bernard Reedy (88 receptions, four touchdowns off returns), senior running back David Fluellen (1,498 yards rushing) and senior quarterback Terrence Owens (45 career TD passes).

Toledo will open its season Saturday, Aug. 31, at Florida. The home opener will be Saturday, Sept. 14, vs. Eastern Washington.

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