



Photo by Daniel Miller

**AIR SHOW:** Junior wide receiver Stephen Williams used a trampoline to lay out for a pass during the taping of a television commercial to promote the upcoming football season. The theme for this year's football marketing campaign is "There's Excitement in the Air." The campaign will feature Williams, senior wide receiver Nick Moore and junior quarterback Aaron Opelt. The television commercial, produced by Madhouse of Toledo, is scheduled to begin running in late June.



Photo by Jack Meade

**NOW ARRIVING:** College of Medicine graduates, from left, Adam Clemens, Matt Andresen, Amber Daugherty and Laura Adams arrived at the Toledo Museum of Art for the college's commencement exercises last Friday. There were 180 candidates for degrees this spring.

## UT names new College of Nursing dean

Read the story at [myut.utoledo.edu](http://myut.utoledo.edu)

Look for the next issue of UT News June 23

## UT to host conversation on Ohio's plan for higher ed

By Matt Lockwood

Ohio Board of Regents Chancellor Eric D. Fingerhut will lead a panel discussion on the state's 10-year strategic plan for higher education Tuesday, June 17, from 9 to 10:30 a.m. in The University of Toledo's Law Center Auditorium on Main Campus.

The forum is one in a series being held across the state inviting the public to discuss the plan with the chancellor and panelists, which include college and university officials; business, civic and student leaders; and others from the local community.

The agenda will include an overview of the plan presented by the chancellor, followed by a discussion focused on "Centers of Excellence: The Role of Research."

In addition to Fingerhut, invited panelists will be:

- Dr. Lloyd Jacobs, UT president;
- Betsy Yeary, UT sophomore majoring in theatre;

- Mike Betz, recent UT alumnus;
- Peter Ujvagi, Ohio State Representative, District 47;
- James Tuschman, Ohio Board of Regents member and former UT Board of Trustees member;
- Dr. Christa Adams, Owens Community College president; and
- Barbara Sears, Ohio State Representative, District 46.

The free, public forum will be taped by Ohio Government Telecommunications for re-broadcast throughout the state on the Ohio Channel.

To register or for more information, contact Toni Blochowski at 419.530.5529 or [toni.blochowski@utoledo.edu](mailto:toni.blochowski@utoledo.edu).

For more information on Ohio's 10-year strategic plan for higher education, visit <http://universitysystem.ohio.gov>.

## UT leader named to national medical education post

By Jim Winkler

A senior University of Toledo administrator has been named to one of the country's top leadership positions in medical education.

Dr. Jeffrey P. Gold, provost, executive vice president for health affairs and College of Medicine dean, has accepted an appointment as the American Medical Association (AMA) representative to the powerful, influential board of the Liaison Committee on Medical Education (LCME). His appointment starts July 1 and runs through June 30, 2011.

The AMA and the Association of American Medical Colleges (AAMC) sponsor the LCME, which accredits 125 medical education programs leading to the MD in the United States and 17 in Canada in collaboration with the Committee on Accreditation of Canadian Medical Schools (CACMS).

"It is both humbling and exciting to have been offered this opportunity," Gold said. "The College of Medicine, I think,

will benefit because I will be working with national leaders in medical education and listening to their views and perspectives, participating in the LCME's important policy-setting deliberations, and learning about current and emerging trends to improve the education of future generations of physicians. I also plan to share some of the remarkable programs we are doing at UT with my LCME colleagues as a way to enhance our national visibility."

The 17 members of the LCME are medical educators and administrators, practicing physicians, public members and six professional members. The AAMC and AMA each appoint one student member. The LCME itself appoints two public members, and a member is appointed to represent the CACMS.

Each year, the LCME reviews annual survey data and written reports on all the accredited U.S. and Canadian medical schools

*continued on p. 2*



**FUZZY FACE:** Patricia Pulcini, tech director in the College of Pharmacy, maintained a safe distance while cuddling up to one of UT's newest peregrine falcons. The two male chicks that hatched earlier this year in the nest atop University Hall Tower received their leg bands and their names — Rocket and Gozer (yes, from the movie "Ghostbusters") — on May 28. Staff from the Ohio Department of Natural Resources (ODNR) also drew blood samples and entered the birds in the national database at the University of Minnesota's Raptor Center. According to Dave Scott of ODNR, the two chicks will quickly lose their downy feathers and likely attempt their first solo flights by mid-June. A snippet of the banding can be viewed on YouTube at <http://www.truveo.com/University-of-Toledo-Peregrine-Falcon-Chick/id/1257046208> — Rocket is the noisy one.



Photo by Daniel Miller

## UT Medical Center pharmacy residency program earns accreditation

By Jim Winkler

The University of Toledo Medical Center's new postgraduate year one pharmacy residency training program has earned a full, three-year accreditation from the American Society of Health-System Pharmacists (ASHP).

The program was notified of the decision in a letter to Mark Chastang, vice president and UT Medical Center executive director, from Jane L. Teeters, director of the ASHP's Accreditation Services Division.

"It is extremely rewarding to receive this accreditation," said Chad Tuckerman, who directs the program. "This certification will be of great benefit as we expand services, strengthen and grow our educational offerings, and attract the best applicants possible."

The program began in 2006 and accepts two residents a year who are selected

through a matching system similar to that used by medical residencies. The medical center also administers an ASHP-accredited postgraduate year two program focusing on critical care.

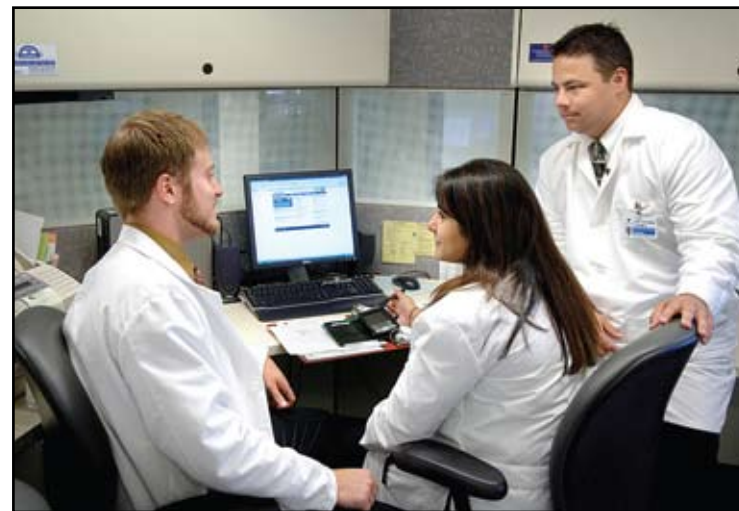


Photo by Jack Meade

**CONSULTATION TIME:** PharmD student Brent Hyden, left, first-year pharmacy resident Monica Nayar and Chad Tuckerman, director of the new postgraduate year one pharmacy residency training program, review a patient case at UT Medical Center.

The accreditation included a self-study submitted to the ASHP in May 2007 and a site visit by two ASHP surveyors last September.

The program is aimed at providing *continued on p. 3*

## UT leader

*continued from p. 1*

and conducts site visits to between 20 and 30 institutions. The LCME holds two-day meetings three times a year, usually in October, February and June, and convenes as needed to deal with special issues.

The appointment promises to keep the New York native busy. Many medical schools are expanding their class sizes, and new medical schools are being developed at Florida International University, the University of Central Florida, Virginia Tech, Hofstra University, Oakland University in Michigan, Touro University in New Jersey, the Commonwealth Medical College in Scranton, Pa., and the Paul L. Foster School of Medicine in El Paso, Texas, which is part of Texas Tech University.

The LCME accreditation review covers many aspects of a medical school program,



Photo by Daniel Miller

**IN THE SPOTLIGHT:** Dr. Jeffrey Gold spoke to the media after addressing members of the Toledo City Council Health and Community Affairs Committee May 29 about health care and the physician shortage in northwest Ohio.

from the curriculum and physical facilities to finances and student services.

Most state boards of licensure require that U.S. medical schools be accredited by the LCME as a condition for licensure of their graduates. Eligibility of U.S. students to take the United State Medical Licensing Examination requires LCME accreditation of their school.

Gold, who came to Toledo in 2004, is a member of the AMA's 12-member Council on Medical Education.



Photo by Jack Meade

**ROLL VIDEO:** A production crew for the History Channel shot video this spring in UT's Gross Anatomy Lab for a feature on how donated human cadavers can improve the human condition by educating future health-care professionals. Also highlighted will be *Anatomy & Physiology Revealed*, which was developed by UT anatomists and the Center for Creative Instruction. The software, which is published by McGraw-Hill, provides a virtual cadaver dissection experience in which students "melt away" layers of skin and tissue. The segment is scheduled to air in the program "Modern Marvels" Friday, June 20, at 8 p.m. in a segment called "Corpse Tech." In the photo, Drs. Mark Hankin, left, and Dennis Morse, professors of neuroscience, teach medical students how to perform a dissection on a cadaver.



## Incubators just getting warmed up

By Matt Lockwood

It's no secret that manufacturing jobs in Ohio are decreasing by the day. What many people don't realize is that The University of Toledo has been working with researchers and entrepreneurs every day to nurture new companies in Toledo and create technology-related jobs.

And it's working.

Currently, UT has two business incubators: a Clean and Alternative Energy Incubator on Main Campus and an Information Technology Incubator on the Health Science Campus.

This year, the incubators' eight tenants and the three recent graduates — double the number from 18 months ago — have accounted for 72 new jobs and \$4.7 million in payroll, and these companies currently are seeking 27 more employees.

"By assisting startup businesses, we're giving the local economy a boost, which falls perfectly in line with the University's strategic plan to be a leader in economic development in northwest Ohio," said Megan Reichert, director of incubation.

More incubator capacity is being created with a \$2.2 million expansion of the Clean and Alternative Energy Incubator due to wrap up this summer. A third facility, for mixed-technology incubation, located between the Clean and Alternative Energy Incubator and Nitschke Hall, is scheduled to open in summer 2009; a fourth business incubator, focused on the biomedical industry sector, will open in the southern end of the Science and Technology Corridor on the Health Science Campus within the next six months.

"We've had companies that wanted to locate here in the past and the area hasn't had the infrastructure these companies were looking for," Reichert said. "Now we're

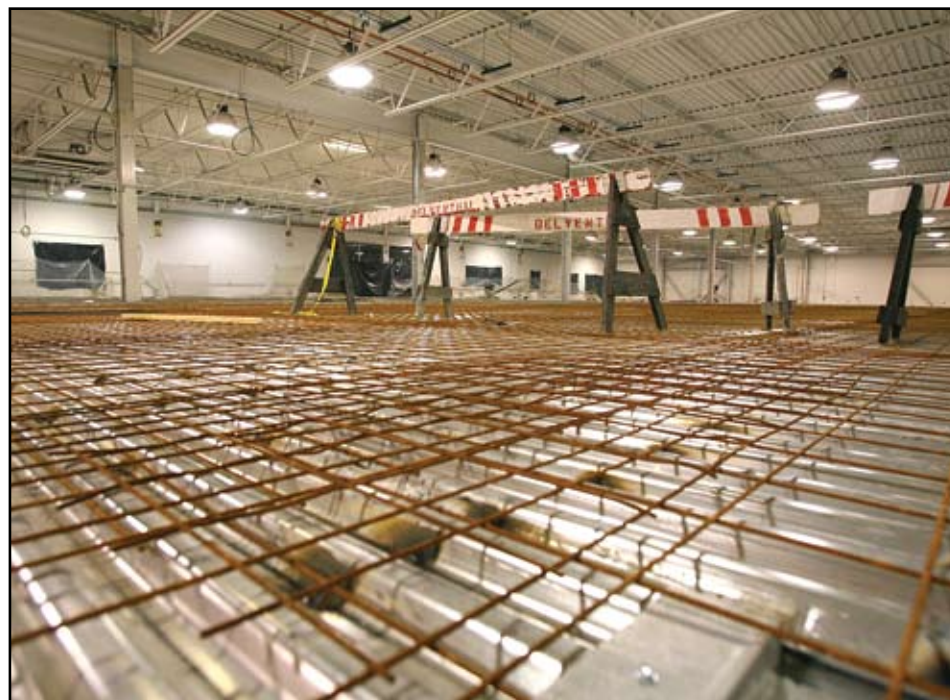


Photo by Daniel Miller

**UNDER CONSTRUCTION:** A 17,000-square-foot second floor is being added to the Clean and Alternative Energy incubator located at 2600 Dorr St. in the UT Science and Technology Corridor.

really ramping up."

Incubators provide locations where entrepreneurs can develop and grow self-sufficient, successful companies with business assistance, competitive rents, and support in navigating the local, state and federal resources that are available to them. This helps the companies to become competitive more quickly than if they were developing on their own.

The incubators provide everything from office space to help with business and marketing plans through the College of Business Administration and other regional partners.

"Our goal is not to give companies a

handout, but give them a hand up," Reichert said. "We equip them to take advantage of opportunities in the marketplace."

Xunlight, Calyxo and Innovative Thin Films are all incubator graduates who are doing just that.

SuGanit Systems is a current tenant hoping to follow their lead.

This startup company, involved in the research and development of ethanol from biomass, relocated from Virginia.

"UT officials are interested in moving this field forward, the University is conducting exceptionally good research in the area, and the cooperation from faculty members has been impressive," said Praveen

Parapiti, president of SuGanit Systems, explaining his move to Toledo.

SuGanit Systems has hired a recent UT doctoral graduate full time, and it funds positions for three or four students each semester.

"They have a lot of energy and they're eager to learn," Parapiti said.

Reichert said the interaction between entrepreneurs and students is priceless.

"Fifty-one percent of people are employed by small businesses; they drive the economy," Reichert said. "Working with incubator tenants teaches our students how a small company functions, which is critical to their success. Or if they work in a large company, they'll know how to act as an 'intrapreneur.'"

Expansion of the Clean and Alternative Energy Incubator includes six physics labs, infrastructure for more lab space to support the Wright Center for Photovoltaic Innovation and Commercialization (PVIC), and a 17,000-square-foot second floor for development of more office suites to support spin-off companies anticipated from the PVIC's work.

Current incubation clients are ADG, Platform Labs, Ugly Data, Recombinant Innovation, H2 Engine Systems, SuGanit Systems and Sdudi. The Clean and Alternative Energy Incubator is also home to the Intermodal Transportation Institute, Green Energy Ohio's Northwest Ohio Office, PVIC and the University Clean Energy Alliance of Ohio, a statewide consortium hosted by UT.

For updates and more detailed information about business incubation at UT, visit [www.utoledo.edu/research/incubator](http://www.utoledo.edu/research/incubator).

## Accreditation

continued from p. 2

residents with extensive training in clinical services, practice management, acute care, ambulatory care, drug information and drug-use policy development.

During monthlong, required rotations in such areas as cardiology, infectious diseases, nephrology and critical care, residents work directly with physicians, nurses, therapists, dietitians and others in providing care and information about drugs to patients, their families and health professionals. UT Medical Center clinical pharmacists, managers and College of Pharmacy faculty oversee activities of residents, who also provide care in outpatient clinics and centers

to gain experience in primary and specialty care.

The program emphasizes practice-related research. Residents complete projects related to pharmacy practice in such areas as patient safety, dispensing patterns or clinical research in therapeutics. In recent years, projects have been presented at the Great Lakes Pharmacy Resident Conference, a meeting that draws more than 300 residents and approximately 250 preceptors from Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Michigan, Ohio and Wisconsin.

Tuckerman said the program has attracted outstanding applicants. Anthony

Abramcyak, a graduate of Shenandoah University in Winchester, Va., and Joseph Williams, a UT PharmD graduate, will begin residency training at the hospital July 1.

Applicants must have a doctor of pharmacy degree from an accredited college of pharmacy and be outstanding candidates through recommendations from pharmacy and other health-care professionals.

Pharmacy residencies have become particularly attractive to graduates who want important patient-care or research roles in hospitals and universities.

The College of Pharmacy administers

an ASHP-accredited postgraduate year one program that focuses on community and ambulatory-care pharmacy.

The ASHP has accredited pharmacy residency programs since 1962 and has developed standards for postgraduate year one and two pharmacy residencies through its Commission on Credentialing, which develops standards, conducts surveys using the standards, and is the ASHP oversight body for the accreditation process for both pharmacy residency programs and pharmacy-technician training programs.



## Evening of Excellence reaches \$1 million scholarship goal

By Matt Lockwood

As the fifth president of the former Medical College of Ohio (1996 to 2002), Dr. Frank S. McCullough was known as an outstanding physician, teacher and administrator whose leadership helped guide MCO through a time when academic medicine was undergoing radical change.

During his tenure, McCullough worked to reduce the large amount of debt medical students incur and to recruit the best and most diverse group of future physicians possible.

McCullough passed away in 2004, but

tion and his commitment to the Evening of Excellence, first held in 2002.

“Dr. Frank McCullough was my friend and a mentor, so to be recognized, in part for raising money in his name, was a true honor and one I won’t forget anytime soon,” Burns said.

The UT Foundation is matching each dollar raised by the Evening of Excellence, allowing the event to reach its goal and help UT recruit the best medical students around for many years to come.

The Evening of Excellence was just



Photo by Daniel Miller

**HONORED:** Larry Burns, vice president for enrollment, marketing and communications, was presented with a shadow box of previous Evening of Excellence programs while being recognized for his leadership and commitment to the event over the years. The event raised more than \$1 million for the Dr. Frank S. McCullough Scholarship Fund. Applauding is one of McCullough’s sons, Mike.

his legacy carries on through the Dr. Frank S. McCullough Scholarship Fund at The University of Toledo Foundation, which provides full scholarships for medical students.

The goal of raising \$1 million for the fund was topped last month at the final Evening of Excellence event, held at the Toledo Country Club.

Larry Burns, vice president for enrollment, marketing and communications, was recognized at the event for his leadership of the Medical University of Ohio Founda-

tion. More than 200 people attended the event, which featured a five-course meal, live music and an auction that included the opportunity to have dinner with UT President Lloyd Jacobs.

The Hylant Group, an insurance company based in Toledo, served as title sponsor of the event for the fifth consecutive year.

The Evening of Excellence grew out of the Taste of Excellence, which in 2002 successfully completed its goal of raising \$1 million for the Thomas J. Brennan Memorial Scholarship.

## Assistant professor, dean honored with Students First Award

By Jacob Corkins

The Students First Award requires that nominees display enthusiasm and passion for students. For the month of April, the two winners of the award are Dr. Rekha Chaudhary, assistant professor of medicine, and Dr. Zauyah Waite, dean of students, who show plenty of both.

The committee’s unanimous vote comes from a list of qualities that both winners have: student-centeredness and the drive to go beyond normal standards in order to help students succeed.

A nominator of Chaudhary, who works with medical students, wrote it is “[her] enthusiasm, creativity and standards of excellence” that set her apart from other faculty.

Chaudhary said she “felt like Miss America” after discovering that she had won.

Her passion for treating patients and her view of students as colleagues-in-training have set her apart from others, according to nominators.

“I see them as doctors already ... It’s just a matter of two years before they’re my peers, and I don’t feel like that is enough time to treat them differently,” Chaudhary said.

Nominators of Waite said that she is a hard worker and that her tireless efforts to help students were worthy of recognition.

“Her positive practices and work ethic on putting students first make me want to work even harder. She is constantly wondering how she can improve her practices, but I think she is doing exactly what is right,



Photo by Jim Winkler

Dr. Patricia Metting, College of Medicine associate dean for student affairs and Health Science Campus vice provost for student affairs, right, presented a Students First Award to Dr. Rekha Chaudhary, assistant professor of medicine and associate director of the internal medicine residency program, while third-year medical student Megan Lutz, who nominated Chaudhary, watched.



Photo by Terry Fell

Dr. Rosemary Haggett, Main Campus provost and executive vice president for academic affairs, presented a Students First Award to Dr. Zauyah Waite, dean of students.

making the student body come first,” wrote one nominator.

“I have one of the best jobs around,” Waite said, adding that being dean of students is “a great opportunity to impact the lives of students.”

Waite also has taken on the task of reinventing the Rocket Launch Program to make students’ introduction to UT as informational and exciting as possible.

Winners of the Students First Award receive a \$75 gift certificate to Barnes and Noble and a \$25 gift certificate to Starbucks.

### UT signs deal with Northwest State Community College

Read the story at [myut.utoledo.edu](http://myut.utoledo.edu)



## Behind the brush: Executive secretary showcases paintings in first solo exhibit

By Jacob Corkins

**T**ravel from Tuscany, Italy, to the Great Plains at Patsy A. Scott's "Canvas Illusions" exhibit on display outside the Canaday Center in Carlson Library on Main Campus.

Painting since she was 12, the executive secretary in Faculty Labor Relations has always been interested in art. When she was younger, Scott would save the paints from her paint-by-numbers kits to create her own pieces rather than work on the pre-drawn images.

Creating beautiful landscapes such as "Layers of Tuscany," "Sunrise on the Beach" and "Seaside Bluff," Scott said since she hasn't traveled much, this was her way of going to places around the world.

"I travel through books, magazines and movies ... I watch a lot of the Travel Channel," she said, adding once she sees the images, she doesn't forget them when it comes time to paint.

Drawing inspiration from the great artists Monet, Rembrandt and Van Gogh, she has made attempts to mimic them in her painting, "Water Lilies of Monet."

Like Monet, Scott paints mostly landscapes or nature scenes, but also has shown talent in painting portraits such as "Emperor's Guest" and "Bailero."

An artist who paints solely with acrylics, Scott made a change after she discovered the technique of underpainting; she mentioned she learned the method while watching a television series with Jerry Yarnell.



Photo by Daniel Miller

Scott

Underpainting is a technique where an artist works in layers to create an image. Painting in layers helps the artist bring out color schemes and shadows later in the painting.

Before Scott began each painting, she said, there would be an image in her head and she would look at the canvas without even picking up a brush and the image would reveal itself over time.

When Scott sat down to paint "Sins of Cotton Field Seven," she said she was thinking about doing a piece with cotton flowers because of their simple beauty, but she also

was thinking about the seven deadly sins, which are hidden inside the painting.

"I would like to think of [painting] as a hobby or a form of therapy ... it's very relaxing and you can get lost in it and hours will pass by," Scott said.

Mostly painting by commission, Scott said she rarely has a painting lying around her house because she sells them as quickly as she paints them.

When commissioned to fashion a work of art, Scott said she likes to take photographs of the painting in the various stages of its conception, considering it a photo-

graphic journey of the creation of the work.

Most often, it is friends of Scott's who will ask her to create paintings similar to the ones they saw somewhere, but would like to change a little. They rely on her talents and vision to create a comparable piece that's different.

Though she often finds inspiration from the works of other artists, Scott always attaches the image inspiring the painting behind it as an attribution.

Scott said she also noticed her daughter has an interest in art. "When she would bring her homework home there would be doodling all over it," she said, adding she had done that when she was younger.

"I think it may be genetic," Scott said, pointing out an image in the office painted by her sister.

Though her paintings won't be officially judged by other artists, Scott said that this exhibit is one way for her to show that "you don't have to have ribbons" to prove you are an accomplished artist.

Scott hopes to one day run a gallery featuring works by talented, non-juried artists to help get exposure for their works.

"Canvas Illusions," Scott's first solo show, can be seen throughout June on the fifth floor of Carlson Library Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from noon to 5 p.m.

There will be a reception with the artist Wednesday, June 18, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Paintings featured in the free, public exhibit will be for sale at that time.

## New pieces mix with favorites in third annual Outdoor Sculpture Exhibition

By Jacob Corkins

**I**t's that time of year again when the sun starts to shine, students are catching some rays in Centennial Mall, and there are new works to check out in the next installment of the UT Outdoor Sculpture Exhibit.

There are six new pieces, and three sculptures have been retained from last year's exhibit — John Suave's "Drang" near the Center for Performing Arts, Ray Katz's "Spiral" in front of the Heath and Human Services Building, and John Merigian's "I Lift Up My Eyes" between University Hall and the Memorial Field House on Main Campus.

As in previous years, the Campus Beautification Committee, which sponsors the exhibit, used digital photography to determine which places would best suit the sculptures.

Ken Thompson, who taught sculpture at UT and has a master's of liberal studies in sculpture from the University, is the creator



"The Gardener" by Kirk Roda

Photo by Daniel Miller

of "The Standing Arch," which is located by the Student Recreation Center on Main Campus.

Thompson was a painter until he had to take a sculpting class as a graduation requirement his last year in college. After that, he focused on sculpture. "The last thing I painted was my house," said Thompson, owner of Flatlanders Sculpture Supply and Art Gallery in Blissfield, Mich.

Ever wonder who that person was sitting behind University Hall? That's "The Gardener" by Kirk Roda, who said, "My goal is to achieve visual strength and elegance while striving for an intuitive visual result."

John W. Parker's "Radiolaria II" is next to the Learning Resource Center on the Scott Park Campus. "My sculptures have evolved out of a lifelong interest in nature," he said. "This interest spans the field study of insects

and fascination of dinosaurs."

"Hemi" by Douglas Gruizenga is placed between University Hall and Libbey Hall. "I enjoy visiting my sculptures after a fresh snow. There are footprints of people that I will never know who have taken the time to observe an object that I have constructed," he said. "It is an honor to have even one person take the time to view it."

Stop by the Centennial Mall in front of Stranahan Hall and take a look at "Peace Portal" by Shawn Phillip Morin, Bowling Green State University professor of art.

Or grab a cup of coffee and take a walk between the Student Union and Carlson Library to see the three-piece sculpture "Confessions" by Mike Sohikian and listen for the whispers as they tell their secrets.

The artists received a \$250 stipend for their artwork, which will remain in their current places for the next year.



# Employees celebrate UT commencement



**AnneMarie Babula**, daughter of **Judy Babula**, administrative secretary in Facilities and Construction, received a bachelor of business administration degree. She majored in marketing and minored in management. She will attend nursing school at Mercy College of Northwest Ohio this fall.



**Suzette Fronk**, assistant director of contracts of fiscal planning in the Office of Budget and Planning, graduated with a juris doctor. She will continue to work at the University while studying for the Ohio Bar Exam, which she will sit for in July.



**Travis Sanderson**, son of **Tim Sanderson**, software specialist in Arts and Sciences College Computing, graduated with a bachelor of arts degree in studio arts with a focus in ceramics. Travis plans on traveling for one year before attending graduate school to pursue a master of fine arts degree. His goal is to be a ceramics instructor at the collegiate level.



**Kristen Ann Kinkaid**, daughter of **Tina M. Kinkaid**, radiology manager at UT Medical Center, received a doctor of medicine degree. She will start her residency in pediatrics at Akron Children's Hospital in July and follow that with a fellowship in neonatology.



**Diana Sharp**, secretary in the College of Law Legal Clinic, shown here with her husband, **Greg Reichenbach**, received a bachelor of arts degree in anthropology and women's studies. She plans to continue working at UT and is considering graduate school.





Amy L. Stasa, daughter of Joan Stasa, assistant to the president for board affairs, received a bachelor of arts degree in psychology.



Photo by Jim Winkler

**PARTING GIFTS:** Charles Lumpkins, chief engineer in the Health Science Campus Energy Center, left, and Gary Klockowski, stationary engineer, center, showed colleague Harvey Vershum glassware they received as retirement gifts at a recent reception. Lumpkins, a native of Louisville, Ky., moved to Toledo in 1976, when he joined the former Toledo Mental Health Center. He joined the former Medical College of Ohio in 1980. He said he will miss the friendships he has made on the Health Science Campus and plans to fish and play with his 10 grandchildren in retirement. Klockowski, a 1967 graduate of Central Catholic High School and a former Marine who was awarded a Purple Heart for injuries sustained in combat during the Vietnam War, joined MCO in 1980. He said he plans to spend retirement working on home remodeling projects. "I'm going to miss the camaraderie and the people I've worked with over the years," he said.



Photo by Terry Fell

**PHOTO TIME:** Mary Carr Morrison, principal gifts officer in Institutional Advancement who worked in the College of Arts and Sciences, center, posed for a photo at her recent goodbye party with Dr. Richard Perry, professor emeritus of higher education, and Barbara Rondelli-Perry, professor of music. Carr Morrison will become the executive director of the Toledo Hospital Foundation. She worked at UT for more than 20 years in several areas, including Financial Aid, Admissions, College of Law, College of Education, and the former Community and Technical College. "What I enjoyed the most while working at the University were the people — so many great faculty, staff, students and alumni — they made the time fly," Carr Morrison said. "I will always call the University my 'second home.' Rest assured that you will continue to see me at cultural, intellectual, athletic and alumni events. The University is in my blood and in my heart."

**ROCKET FANS:**



Need tickets to UT sporting events? Do not go to Savage Hall, which is under construction. Proceed directly to the third floor of the Glass Bowl Press Tower, where the Athletic Ticket Office has been relocated temporarily.

**UTNEWS**

UT News is published for faculty, staff and students by the University Communications Office weekly during the academic year and periodically during the summer. Copies are mailed to employees and placed in newsstands on the Main, Health Science, Scott Park and Toledo Museum of Art campuses. UT News strives to present accurate, fair and timely communication of interest to employees. Story ideas and comments from the UT community are welcome. Send information by campus mail to #949, University Communications Office, Vicki Kroll. E-mail: vicki.kroll@utoledo.edu. Fax: 419.530.4618. Phone: 419.530.2248. Mailing address: University Communications Office, The University of Toledo, Toledo, OH 43606-3390.

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## Outstanding Staff Awards to take place June 12 in Nitschke Hall Auditorium

By Vicki L. Kroll

**A** total of 76 employees will be recognized at the Outstanding Staff Awards Ceremony Thursday, June 12, at 10 a.m. in Nitschke Hall Auditorium on Main Campus.

This will be the first event to honor all staff since the UT-MUO merger.

There are 27 nominees from the Communications Workers of America Local 4319 and the UT Police Patrolman's Association; 21 from the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees Local 2415; and 28 from the Professional Staff Association.

All nominees will receive a certificate; 10 employees each will be awarded a \$1,000 cash prize and plaque. Three winners will be selected from the CWA and UT-PPA, four from AFSCME, and three from PSA.

Employees were nominated by their peers based on career accomplishments, innovation, outstanding contributions on the job, service to the University community, leadership and loyalty to the institution, and positive and professional impacts.

President Lloyd Jacobs is scheduled to speak at the ceremony.

Shuttle busses will run from Mulford Library Circle on the Health Science Campus to Nitschke Hall starting at 9:15 a.m. There will be door prizes at the event, which is slated to last about one hour.

RSVP to [specialevents@utoledo.edu](mailto:specialevents@utoledo.edu) or call Laurie Flowers at 419.530.2002.

### 2008 Outstanding Staff Award Nominees

#### CWA/UT-PPA Nominees

Gigi Boyle  
John Bretzloff  
Connie Butler  
Monica Condon  
Candace Couturier  
Mona Dokurno  
Carol Duncan  
Sue Fandrey  
John Fredericks  
Joanne Gray  
Donna Haar  
Judith Haas  
Marvin Haas  
Darlene Harrison  
Andrella Hernandez  
Candy Hughes  
Kristin Kamczka  
Patti Komives  
Shelley Lawniczak  
Emily Lewandowski  
Treva Lovings  
Shirley Michel  
Lorraine Newman  
Teresa Rodriguez  
Nancy Salsbury  
Rick Seward  
Denise Turk

#### AFSCME Nominees

Kay Bates  
Darcy Cheers  
Janice Cousino  
Jennifer Dietsch  
Diane Durliat  
Mary Erard  
Joyce Fulkerson  
Tomaso Guerrero  
Sandy Hassell  
Martha Heck  
Holly Hill

Roni Hoskins  
Marilyn Maurer  
Melvin Millimen  
Vicky Naugle  
Lisa Orzechowski  
Cynthia Reinsel  
Marilyn Ritter  
Darlene Stickles  
David Swartz  
Sharalyn Van Steenkiste

#### PSA Nominees

John Adams  
Ilona Ahl  
Diane Ammons  
Sheila Anderson  
Shirley Baker  
Paula Ballmer  
Rick Bonitati  
Shirley Cremean  
Russell Damschroder  
Julia Donaldson  
Michelle Giovanoli  
Ginnie Gulch  
Brenda Holderman  
Cheryl Karnikowski  
Tim Lewandowski  
Michele Martinez  
Zoellen Murphy  
Jennifer Pastorek  
Gary Powell  
Mary Richard  
Doug Sinnott  
Debbe Skutch  
Sandra Stewart  
Lance Stoll  
Janet Struble  
Terry Teagarden  
Jeff Witt  
Deanna Woolf



Photo by Terry Fell

**HUG TIME:** Dawn Rhodes received a hug from Dr. Andy Jorgensen, associate professor of chemistry, at her recent goodbye party. The vice president for administration is leaving UT to become vice chancellor for administration and finance at Indiana University-Purdue University at Indianapolis. During her nearly 15 years at UT, she held several positions, including budget director, senior director for budget and planning, associate vice president for planning and analysis, associate vice president for finance and planning, interim vice president for finance, technology and operations, and vice president for finance. Rhodes received a master of business administration degree from UT in 1995.

## In memoriam

**Frank F. Allen**, Willoughby, Ohio, a senior in the College of Engineering, died May 23 at age 23. He was majoring in electrical engineering and completing a co-op with architectural and engineering design firm SSOE Inc. in Toledo.

**Fredric J. Baur**, Cincinnati, a UT alumnus who created the container for Pringles potato crisps, died May 4 at age 89. He graduated from the University in 1939 with a bachelor's degree in chemistry. In 1970, he received a patent for the well-known Pringles container and the method for packaging the crisps. He was so proud of his creation that he requested to be buried in one of the cans. Baur's family honored that wish and put part of his remains in a Pringles can, which was buried alongside an urn that contained the rest of his ashes.

**Helen V. Douglas**, Oregon, who worked at UT 20 years, died May 26 at age 87. She joined the staff as a secretary in Personnel in 1967. Three years later, she became a benefits coordinator; the position she retired from in 1987.

**Helen Murawski**, a Gladieux employee who retired from her job as a food preparer on the Scott Park Campus in 1986, died May 29 at age 87.

**Dr. Robert J. Somogye**, Sylvania, who held a number of positions on UT's Scott Park Campus, died May 30 at age 78. He joined the former Community and Technical College in 1968 as director of counseling and assistant professor of general studies. Following promotions to associate professor in 1975 and professor in 1980, he was named associate dean of student support services, where he served until his 1989 retirement. He also worked as director of ComTech's Student Support Center. Somogye received a doctor of education degree from UT in 1973.