

UT

NEWS

Oct. 3, 2005
Volume 6, Issue 4

www.utnews.utoledo.edu

'Let the Games Begin' with Homecoming 2005

By Krista M. Hayes

What springs to mind when you think about ring toss, slot machines, chicken wings and football? The excitement of Homecoming! This year UT will "Let the Games Begin," while celebrating Rocket pride.

The Homecoming Commission, the UT chapter of the Blue Key Honor Society, the UT Alumni Association, Student Government and the Dean of Students Office, as well as many other student organizations, have put together several traditional events for the week and will introduce some new ones.

Take advantage of the free activities and help celebrate the University's longest-standing tradition. "Homecoming Week is always an event that stands out, uniting the UT student body with faculty, staff and alumni members," said Justin Rudisille, this year's Homecoming commissioner.

Some of the events for this week are:

Monday, Oct. 3

Movie Night in the Glass Bowl, 9 p.m. Bring plenty of blankets and popcorn to catch the film screening of "Friday Night Lights," starring country singer Tim McGraw and actor Billy Bob Thornton.



Tuesday, Oct. 4

Games, Centennial Mall, 10 a.m. Freeze in the fountain by the Student Union and then see if you have an iron stomach during the wing-eating and "Fear Factor" contests at 11 a.m.

Homecoming Pep Rally, Centennial Mall, noon. Join the football team, marching band and cheerleaders to show your UT spirit. Also take a swing at the Eastern Michigan Eagles auto during the annual car-smashing event.

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UT federal research funding continues to increase

By Jon Strunk

Whether a \$6 million grant to increase the number and ability of math and science teachers in K-12 classrooms or a \$1 million award to work toward a cure for neurologically debilitating Canavan's disease, federal research money continues to flow The University of Toledo's way in record numbers.

With awards up almost 80 percent from the \$18.86 million received in fiscal year 2001, University researchers received \$33.8 million for the 2005 fiscal year, almost \$1.5 million more than the year before.

"It really speaks to the quality of the institution," said Dr. Frank Calzonetti, vice provost for research and economic development. "The University continues to attract federal funding for grants and studies spanning the academic spectrum."

Calzonetti highlighted the University's achievements, pointing to million-dollar grants in the colleges of Education, Engineering, and Arts and Sciences and multi-million-dollar funding from the U.S. departments of Energy, Education and Agriculture — particularly the Agricultural Research Service. He also cited continued success working with the National Science Foundation, the National Institutes of Health, and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

The University is a Doctoral/Research University-Extensive — the highest ranking for research universities by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching — and has established a goal of attracting \$50 million in research funding by 2008.

"We set the bar high," Calzonetti said, "and we intend to reach it. I think with the momentum we've established over the last five years — the progressive increases in research funding over that time — I think the outside world will continue to see UT as a premier research university."

Calzonetti thanked Toledo Congresswoman Marcy Kaptur and Sens. Mike Dewine and George Voinovich for their assistance in helping secure federal funds.



Candy cups
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Banned books
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Latino art
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Check out the
UT Web site's
new look
Monday, Oct. 10.

Go to
www.utoledo.edu.

Over the river



Photo by Daniel Miller

A student crossed the bridge over the Ottawa River on a recent nice day.

UT graduate, noted researcher to talk about stem cells

By Deanna Woolf

Dr. Nancy Heffner Collins, director of the cytotераpy laboratory at Memorial Hospital for Cancer and Allied Diseases in New York, will return to her alma mater to discuss "Stem Cell Research: Facts, Myths and Future Directions."



Photo by Carl Santoro

Collins

The event will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 5, at 5:30 p.m. in Wolfe Hall Room 1201.

"Hardly a day goes by without mention in the media of some aspect about research on human stem cells, both adult and embryonic, so it is critical that everyone understands the biology behind this important topic," said Dr. Patricia Komuniecki, chair and professor of biological sciences. "Dr. Collins has more than 25 years of

experience in working with teams of physicians and scientists using adult stem cells from the bone marrow in the treatment of congenital diseases of the blood and immune systems. We are happy to welcome her back to share her research story with the entire UT family of students, faculty, staff and alumni, as well as the broader Toledo community."

Collins served as director of the Allogeneic Stem Cell Facility at Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center for 18 years. She is the co-founder of the International Society for Cellular Therapy, a professional organization for those working or interested in cell-based research and clinical applications. In addition, she has advised the Food and Drug Administration on transplant topics.

Collins graduated from The University of Toledo with undergraduate and master's degrees in 1969 and 1974, respectively. She is featured in *The University of Toledo Alumni Who Have*

Changed the World (2004) and will be honored as Outstanding Alumna in Sciences by the College of Arts and Sciences during Homecoming festivities on Oct. 7.

The event is sponsored by the northwest Ohio chapter of American Women in Science, the College of Arts and Sciences, the department of biological sciences, and the UT Alumni Association.

For more information on the free, public event, contact Komuniecki at Ext. 2065.

Archaeologist to discuss excavations in Iraq, how wars have affected digs

By Vicki L. Kroll

For four years, Dr. Paul Zimansky worked on a dig south of Baghdad, Iraq, where the ancient city of Mashkan-shapir was located during the second millennium B.C.

Just as the Boston University archaeology professor and others were uncovering a city, their excavation was halted by the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait.

Zimansky will give an illustrated lecture, "City of Mesopotamia's Grim Reaper — Mashkan-shapir, Iraq," Thursday, Oct. 6, at 7:30 p.m. in the Center for the Visual Arts Haigh Auditorium.

From 1986 to 1990, Zimansky surveyed and excavated the ruins of the city dedicated to the Mesopotamian god of death

and destruction, Nergal. He will review the history of this site, highlight what it contributes to the knowledge of early cities, and bring the story up to date in light of recent events in Iraq.

Zimansky and his wife, Elizabeth Stone, co-wrote *The Anatomy of a Mesopotamian City: Survey and Soundings at Mashkan-shapir* (2004).

The free, public lecture is sponsored by the Archaeological Institute of America — Toledo Society.

For more information, contact Dr. James A. Harrell, UT professor of geology in the earth, ecological and environmental sciences department, at Ext. 2193 or e-mail james.harrell@utoledo.edu.

UT alumna to receive American National Standards Institute medal

By Krista M. Hayes

Dr. Nina I. McClelland, University of Toledo alumna, will receive the Wham Leadership Medal from the American National Standards Institute during a ceremony Wednesday, Oct. 5, in association with ANSI's World Standards Week celebration in Washington, D.C.

The George S. Wham Leadership Medal honors an individual who has made outstanding contributions to the voluntary standardization community and provided long-term direction and visionary qualities in support of the ANSI Federation.

McClelland, a 1951 and 1963 UT graduate, became president and chief executive officer of the National Sanitation Executive International in Ann Arbor, Mich., in 1968. During her career, she has

championed public health issues and raised purity standards for public drinking water. McClelland also has served on committees with the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, the U.S. Department of Commerce and the Centers for Disease Control.

She retired from the NSF in 1995 and founded a consulting service, continuing to share her expertise with international industrial and governmental clients. McClelland is also a former chair of the board of directors for the American Chemical Society. In 2003, she received an honorary doctor of science degree from UT, and she was featured in the 2004 book, *The University of Toledo Alumni Who Have Changed the World*.

Homecoming

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Blessid Union of Souls will perform in the Flatlands at 8 p.m. Admission is free. The group's hits include "I Believe," "Hey Leonardo (She Likes Me for Me)" and "Standing at the Edge of the Earth."

Wednesday, Oct. 5

UT Carnival, Centennial Mall, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Stop by to play corn hole, ring toss, duck pool, darts and balloons, and other favorites for prizes. Following the games in Centennial Mall, enter your dashing dachshund or cockatiel cutie in the Contest Pet Show at 2 p.m. or be the best cross-dressed in the Mr./Mrs. UT Pageant at 4 p.m.

Community Night, the Flatlands, 5 to 8 p.m. Win prizes playing carnival games, participate in educational events by COSI and the Toledo Zoo, mingle with Muddy from the Toledo Mud Hens, grab some dinner and much more.

Thursday, Oct. 6

Faculty/Staff/Student Auction, Arnie's Saloon, 3332 W. Central Ave., 7 to 9 p.m. Come bid on talents and items donated by faculty, staff and students. Bus transportation will be available from the UT Transportation Center to Arnie's between 6 and 9:30 p.m. Proceeds will benefit Habitat for Humanity.

Friday, Oct. 7

Homecoming Gala, Student Union Auditorium, 6 to 9 p.m. The UT Alumni Association dinner will include the presentation of this year's Blue T, Gold T and Outstanding Young Alum awards, and the Homecom-

ing court will be announced. The cost is \$25 per person. Members of the Student Alumni Association may use their free event benefit to attend.

Ultimate Casino, tents outside of the Health Education Center, 8:30 p.m. to midnight. Test your luck and hit the slots or shoot some craps at real casino games for the chance to win great prizes. Admission is free.

Saturday, Oct. 8

Homecoming Parade, starts on West Bancroft Street, 2 to 4 p.m. See the floats and get revved up for the big game. The grand marshal will be Chuck Ealey, who was quarterback during Toledo's 35-game winning streak from 1969 to 1971. Sponsored by Blue Key, the parade will begin on West Bancroft Street, then travel to Middlesex Drive, to Kenwood Boulevard, then to Cheltenham Road and finally back to West Bancroft Street.

Homecoming Football Game, Toledo vs. Eastern Michigan, Glass Bowl, 7 p.m. The Homecoming king and queen, as well as the parade float winners and alumni award recipients, will be recognized. Tickets are \$24 for reserved seating; \$19 for general admission; \$12 for children 12 and younger; half off for UT faculty and staff; and free for UT students with ID.

For more information, contact the Alumni Relations Office at Ext. 2586 or the Student Activities Office at Ext. 7221.

Get to know ...



Amanda Rogers

Amanda Rogers is the assistant volleyball coach. This is her first season coaching, scouting and recruiting for the Rockets. The Holland, Ohio, native received a bachelor of arts degree in communication with a minor in business from the University in 2001. The three-year letter-winner coached in Columbus and Gahanna, Ohio, prior to coming back to Toledo. She and her fiancé, Todd, are planning a July 2006 wedding.

Pet: "Cat named Bear."

Hobbies: "Reading, working out."

Favorite book: *Angels & Demons* by Dan Brown

Last movie watched: "Monster-in-Law"

Three words to describe yourself: "Active, friendly, helpful."

Who would you want to trade places with for a day? "Queen Elizabeth II."

Favorite quote: "The harder you work, the luckier you get."

First job: "A car wash."

Favorite dessert: "My mom's 'Cinnamon Sin.'"

Where did you go on your last vacation? "Hilton Head, S.C."

Favorite meal to cook: "Lasagna."

What do you do to relax? "Read a book."

Favorite fall activity: "Coaching volleyball!"

Outstanding Staff Awards slated for Oct. 17

Employees will be recognized at the Outstanding Staff Awards Ceremony and Luncheon Monday, Oct. 17, from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the Student Union Auditorium.

A total of 45 people have been nominated — 18 from the Professional Staff Association and 27 from the Communication Workers of America Local 4530 and the UT Police Patrolman's Association.

All of the nominees will receive a certificate; six people — three PSA members and three CWA/UTPPA members — will be awarded a \$1,500 check and a plaque. The winners also are invited to a reception at President Dan Johnson's house Oct. 17 from 5:30 to 7 p.m.

The UT president is scheduled to speak at the ceremony.

Reservations for the event must be made by Monday, Oct. 10, to Brenda Grant at Ext. 3203.

2005 CWA/UTPPA Nominees

- Janet Adam
- Melinda Adler
- Liz Allen
- Barbara Baker
- John Bretzloff
- Barbara Burmeister
- Marcia Burns
- Patricia Damschroder
- Sue Fandrey
- Laurie Flowers
- Rosie Galloway
- Joyce Garber
- Deb Gossert
- Charlene Hansen-Morlock
- Andrella Hernandez
- Betty Hier
- Laura Jenkins
- Christine Keller
- Bruce Kwiatkowski
- Linda Neuhausel
- Sandra Niezgoda
- Bethan O'Neill
- Lynda Obee

- Carolyn Olejownik
- Cheryl Sautter
- Patricia Uzmann
- Katie Webb

2005 PSA Nominees

- Karen Bell
- Cathy Chengges
- Eve Crandall
- John Eidemiller
- Reynaldo Guerra
- Lisa Hasselschwert
- Lori Helvey
- John Jaegly
- Vicki Kroll
- Brenda Leady
- Mary Morrison
- Wendy Miller
- Kelle Repinski
- Mickey Ross
- Dan Saevig
- Sandy Snyder
- Sammy Spann
- Tom York

In memoriam

Dr. William G. Henry, Hartland, Mich., who served as a team physician for UT athletic teams, died Sept. 20 at age 84. He received a bachelor's degree from the University in 1942 and was a member of the UT Alumni Association.

Dr. William H. Leckie, Winter Springs, Fla., died Sept. 16 at age 89. A celebrated American historian with books that included *The Military Conquest of the Southern Plains* and *The Buffalo Soldiers: A Narrative of the Black Cavalry in the West*, he came to UT in 1963 as a professor of history and assistant dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. In 1965 he became assistant to UT President William Carlson, acting as chief liaison between the University's graduate programs and the Ohio Board of Regents. From 1966 to 1968, he was dean of the graduate school and following a year's leave, he returned in 1969 as vice president for academic affairs, a newly created position he held until 1979. He played major roles in the creation of University College and in developing services for nontraditional students. He taught several classes in military history and a year before his retirement in 1980, he received the Outstanding Civilian Service Award, one of the highest acknowledgements given

by the U.S. Army to a civilian, for his service to ROTC.

Dr. Kenneth "Doc" Pawlicki, Clayton, Mich., died Sept. 18 at age 65. He was an instructor with the University's Community and Technical College in the late 1990s, teaching biology and earth science.

Edward C. Schmakel, director of alumni relations at UT from 1963 to 1983, died Sept. 28 at age 87. He was known as "Mr. Alumnus" for his work in building the UT Alumni Association. When he joined the University, there were about 1,100 Alumni Association members; when he retired, there were nearly 6,000. Schmakel also helped the Foundation's Tower Club increase its members from 85 to more than 1,000 — which augmented donations during those two decades. This benefited UT students who received scholarships through the Foundation. His fund-raising efforts with the Phonathon, the Hole-in-One Golf Tournament and other programs were widely known. In 1971, the UT Alumni Association received the U.S. Steel Award for excellence in sustained giving programs. Schmakel received bachelor's and master's degrees in education from UT in 1939 and 1968, respectively. In



Photo by Bill Harrough

Schmakel

1955, he became the first recipient of the Alumni Association's Blue T Award, which is given annually to a graduate for outstanding service to the University. Ten years later, the Blockhouse, UT's yearbook, was dedicated to him for his service to students. The Toledo native was a lifetime member of the UT Alumni Association and a member of the Tower and Rocket clubs. After retiring from the University, he worked part time as assistant director of development and special projects until 1987. In 1993, the Alumni Association named its reception room in the Driscoll Alumni Center in his honor.

NW Ohio leaders visit National Renewable Energy Laboratory

Leaders from government, business, industry and academia visited the National Renewable Energy Laboratory (NREL), a national laboratory of the U.S. Department of Energy, in Golden, Colo., Sept. 12, and returned with high hopes for the region's own alternative energy efforts.

The 12-member delegation, led by Congresswoman Marcy Kaptur and UT President Dan Johnson, joined by Steve Weathers, president of the Regional Growth Partnership, toured the facility and saw firsthand the cutting edge of the nation's alternative energy initiatives. The group also shared an overview of significant work under way in northwest Ohio.

"We were extremely excited about what we saw," Johnson said. "Not only for the potential impact on this growth industry, but also because it showcases how northwest Ohio is truly a world leader in this emerging technology."

"Northwest Ohio is uniquely poised to lead the way in commercially developing these technologies," Johnson added. "We have the critical mass of research expertise, coupled with aggressive government and business leaders who are dedicated to moving the region ahead with its alternative energy programs."

The delegation provided NREL leadership with details of the emerging alternative energy clusters in northwest Ohio and southeast Michigan. NREL indicated that the organization is familiar with the region's strength, particularly the University's photo-



Congresswoman Marcy Kaptur and President Dan Johnson posed for a photo at the base of a wind turbine blade at the National Renewable Energy Laboratory in Golden, Colo.

voltaic research.

Kaptur has been a strong advocate for the research and development of alternative energy and has pushed for the need to become energy independent.

"Recent events dramatically underscore

the fact that developing new sources of energy must be a national priority," Kaptur said. "Our partnership of regional businesses and universities have world-renowned capabilities in photovoltaics and are ready to further develop wind and biofuels energy.

"This is our chance to develop the most-needed industry for the 21st century — sustainable and renewable power from resources we take for granted. I will continue to do all that I can to move our region forward in this area, which holds such great potential for job creation and path-breaking technology advancements."

The Regional Growth Partnership, which has placed technology at the forefront of its economic development agenda, believes northwest Ohio has the tools and resources to become a leader in alternative energy.

"We've already seen the creation of numerous spin-off companies through the research at local universities," said Steve Weathers, president and CEO of the Regional Growth Partnership. "We look forward to continue assisting The University of Toledo in commercializing its research, which will lead to new businesses, high-paying jobs and a stronger economy."

Ultimately, members of the group hope to find ways to integrate NREL's efforts into those being undertaken at UT's alternative energy incubator facility. A Toledo visit from NREL senior leadership could take place this spring.

"There are some tremendous opportunities to bring NREL together with our local companies in an environment that fosters business enterprise," said Dr. Frank Calzonetti, vice provost for research and economic development. "We look forward to continued conversation about what the future may hold."

Search for Islamic studies chair to begin soon

By Deanna Woolf

The eight-year fund-raising effort for the Imam A.M. Khattab Endowed Chair of Islamic Studies is nearing completion, with a search committee forming during the next three weeks.

"Today [Sept. 26], we have raised \$975,000, short \$25,000 of our \$1 million goal," said Dr. Saleh Jabarin, director of the Polymer Institute and professor of chemical engineering. "The University has pledged they will supplement so we can hire a person for the position."

"I would like to say congratulations to the Islamic community in this area because they have really stepped forward and done a great job in terms of raising the money to fund this position," said Sue Ott Rowlands, interim dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. "They've done a remarkable job and have shown their commitment. Our students will be able to benefit from this study of

religious and cultural thought, as well as the community at-large."

"This development represents a significant milestone in the effort to establish a chair of Islamic studies and [is] an excellent example of cooperation between the University and the community," said Dr. Samir Abu-Absi, professor of English. "It has taken a great deal of hard work and sacrifice on the part of the community that were matched with strong commitment and encouragement from the University administration."

Jabarin, Abu-Absi, Dr. Mark Kinney, a retired College of Education faculty member, and Dr. Elias Nigem, associate professor of sociology, began work in 1997 to create the program in Islamic studies at UT. "There is a large Muslim community here, and we had just come out of the Gulf War," Jabarin said. To increase awareness of Islam, they envisioned the establishment of the chair position,

filled with a scholar who would teach about Islamic culture, religion, history, language, architecture and philosophy.

After fund raising was under way, the chair position was renamed in 2001 in honor of Imam Abdelmoneim Mahmoud Khattab, who served as imam and director of the Toledo Islamic Center for 16 years. "He was supportive of this program and during his career served as a bridge between Muslims and others in the community," Jabarin explained. "As he was very ill we approached him about it, and he reluctantly accepted. A week later he passed away on Sept. 15, 2001."

Once the search committee is formed, "it is hoped that, as a result of a national search, a qualified specialist in Islamic studies will be hired to fill the permanent position beginning with the 2006-07 academic year," Abu-Absi said.

Materials by UT authors sought

The deadline for submitting materials for the 2005 University of Toledo Authors and Artists Exhibit is Friday, Oct. 14.

Faculty members who have published books, articles and conference papers since September of last year are encouraged to submit those materials for inclusion in the exhibit.

The exhibit will open with a reception on Wednesday, Nov. 30, at 4 p.m. in the Ward M. Canaday Center of Carlson Library.

Authors should submit their materials to Suhasini Kumar, government documents department, third floor, Carlson Library, MS #509. Please provide a bibliographic citation for each publication to assist with the preparation of the exhibit catalog.

For more information, contact Kumar at Ext. 4485.

Uplifting work separates artist from mainstream

By Vicki L. Kroll

Betty Crocker points. Necco candy. Wishbones. "Hello Kitty" images. Pacifiers. These are a few items Kay-Lynne Schaller has used to adorn bras over the past two years.

"Some bras are humorous, some make a point. I'm not just merely making a comment on breast cancer, but a feminist comment in general," said the Perrysburg artist.

Schaller first thought about making a statement with a bra about four years ago when her sister was diagnosed with breast

rounding breast feeding in public as another example. "When I was breast feeding, I didn't care. It's not like you're flagging down a cab with your nipple," she said. "If not for the breast, we wouldn't survive as a species."

She created her first bra, "Necco'ed Lady," in 2003 for a faculty art exhibit at Davis College, where she was teaching textiles.

"I was playing around trying to stiffen bras, and I wanted to borrow a mannequin.

Well, not everyone wants to borrow a mannequin, so I had to explain why. The idea was loved so much I was asked if I could have the bra done by Monday to be in the faculty exhibit," Schaller recalled. "I had this idea for rose petals. But then I opened a cupboard and saw a package of Necco wafers. They were gorgeous — I knew that was it."

People give bras to Schaller, and she buys them at garage sales and at the Goodwill Store.

"I have a big bag of bras in the basement. I listen to them. They tell me what to do. Some of them don't say much and stay in the big bag. Others stand right up and it's obvious what they want to be," she said.

Recycled and found objects are her medium. "I don't spend much money on stuff," she said. "I don't really know what will inspire me until I see it."

One of her favorite works is called "Breast Wishes." "The bra is covered with wishbones — breast health is not a wish, you have to be actively involved in it," said Schaller, who teaches family consumer science at Whitmer High School.

Some of Schaller's bra artwork will be exhibited in the Student Union display cases Monday through Friday, Oct. 3-7, in honor of Breast Cancer Awareness Month. There will be a reception with the artist Thursday, Oct. 6, at 11 a.m. followed by a bra art workshop from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m.

"In my current scavenger hunt, I'm asking people to bring pacifiers, wishbones, women's lib or ERA clippings, beads, trimming, and, of course, I'm always looking for people to donate bras," Schaller said.

To register for the workshop or for more information on the free, public events, call the Center for Women at Ext. 8570.



Photo by Terry Fell

Schaller

Hendricks to play benefit show Oct. 15

By Vicki L. Kroll

Jon Hendricks and his trio will perform a benefit concert for the Ohio Coalition Against Gun Violence Saturday, Oct. 15, at 7 p.m. in the Maumee Indoor Theater, 601 Conant St.



Photo by Bill Hentrough

Hendricks

The vocalese maestro said he agreed to do the show because he believes in the cause.

"I think freedom where people can buy guns is disgraceful, it's out of hand," Hendricks said. "It's a matter of if we're going to be a civilized country or an armed band of marauders and bandits."

The Distinguished University Professor of Jazz will sing accompanied by Peter Mihelich, piano, Neal Miner, bass, and Andy Watson, drums.

While Hendricks doesn't have a set list for the evening, he does have a goal each time he takes the stage.

"I like making an audience feel good," he said. "If I can perform and make people feel good, that's better than money."

Tickets for the benefit concert are \$25. There is an afterglow party with Hendricks following the show; tickets for that are \$25. Proceeds will benefit the nonprofit organization that promotes a culture of nonviolence in Ohio communities.

For more information, call the Ohio Coalition Against Gun Violence at 419.244.7442.

Libbey Hall set to host jazz lunch buffets

By Deanna Woolf

How down and groove to tunes during the biweekly jazz lunch buffets at Libbey Hall, beginning Tuesday, Oct. 11.

UT students Nehemiah Scott, violist, and Nolan Harshaw, pianist, will play a medley of classical music and jazz while patrons enjoy a \$5 buffet from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. every other Tuesday.

"We're trying to stimulate more staff, faculty and students to come to Libbey Hall," said Rosalyn Emerson, marketing manager with AVI Foodsystems. "A lot of people just don't know it's here."

Emerson added the selection will change each time the buffet is held. Menus may include carved meats, a pasta station, stir fry, soups and salads.

Rocket Dollars, Dining Dollars, cash and credit cards are accepted at Libbey Hall. For more information, contact AVI at Ext. 3663.



Photo by Daniel Miller

The crooked house: "Rock House" by Sean Melchert, a student at Whitmer High School, is one of 300 works on display in "Focus 2005" in the Center for the Visual Arts Gallery. The juried exhibit features the best artwork by students from 32 area high schools. Check it out through Oct. 16; gallery hours are Monday through Saturday, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Oct. 3, 2005

Assistant professor examines HIV vaccine research

By Deanna Woolf

“We can manage it — it’s not a death sentence. We treat people who’ve lived 20 years with it. They can live the lives you or I have.”

The speaker is Dr. Eric Sahloff, assistant professor of pharmacy practice, and the “it” is HIV/AIDS. Working in an outpatient infectious disease clinic once a week, he provides prescription advice and counsels on drugs’ effects to men infected with the disease. He also wrote a review of HIV vaccine research that appeared in the May issue of *Pharmacotherapy* and was picked up by WebMD’s Medscape.

In “Current Issues in the Development of a Vaccine to Prevent Human Immunodeficiency Virus,” Sahloff reviewed current vaccine strategies for preventative HIV vaccines and looked at phase III trials of three different HIV vaccines. “A phase III trial is a large-scale trial. How



Sahloff

Photo by Daniel Miller

you determine your end points — you see if it works or not. This is the data which will be taken to the FDA for possible approval,” he explained.

Though researchers are working hard, HIV vaccines are difficult to develop for several reasons. “HIV is unique. We don’t really understand how the immune system fights it off or deals with it,” he said. The virus also can develop numerous mutations, which change its genetic structure. “Normally, our cells have mechanisms that go back and ‘proofread’ the DNA to make sure everything is correct. HIV doesn’t have that mechanism. Some of the mutations kill it and some help it survive better,” Sahloff said. “The genetic diversity makes it extremely difficult to develop vaccines.”

In addition, the animal models are not helpful. “What works in SIV, the HIV equivalent in monkeys, or in other animals doesn’t necessarily guarantee success in people,” he said. This means researchers are often unable to accurately assess vaccines and therapeutic drugs without the use of humans.

In the article, Sahloff looked at three studies that used preventative vaccines, which are designed to make healthy people immune to the virus. But how can

they test this without purposely exposing people to HIV? “The vaccines were tested in high-risk sexual and IV drug users,” he explained. In other words, the subjects were people who were at a higher risk for exposure. Sahloff concluded that two of the studies did not show the vaccines prevented transmission of the virus. The third study is ongoing.

As the hunt for an HIV vaccine continues, Sahloff believes the key will be to find out which component of the immune system will fight off the virus the most. “It’s going to take money,” he said. “I read a statistic that 1 percent of medical research money goes toward AIDS and HIV. The pharmacy companies — and they do a lot of good — don’t put too much money into the vaccine. It’s a long way off.”

While the College of Pharmacy isn’t properly equipped to allow investigators to work with HIV, Sahloff wants to continue looking at medications used to treat the virus through his work at the clinic. “We’re just now learning about some of the long-term effects of the drugs on cholesterol, diabetes and the cardiovascular system,” he said. “Many have been out for 10 years or less,” meaning Sahloff will be on the front lines in new territory.

Wizard’s adventures conjure up criticism

By Deanna Woolf

He’s got a new best-selling book out and his fourth movie opens in November — pretty good for a fictional character.

But despite his numerous fans, Harry Potter has attracted the ire of some who want to ban his books from public and school libraries.

Dr. Sharon Barnes, UT assistant professor of interdisciplinary studies and special programs, spoke about attempts to ban Harry Potter books during “Banning Fantasy: Harry Potter and the Religious Right.”

Her speech was one of 18 presentations during UT’s 2005 Banned Books Week Vigil on Sept. 29, part of the American Library Association’s Banned Books Week.

Barnes became interested in Harry Potter through her granddaughter’s enthusiasm for the novels. Once she picked up the first book in the series, she was hooked. “They’re page-turners,” she said.

But as she learned more about the

series, “I was surprised to see that it’s very widely challenged,” she said. Barnes cited the statistic that author J.K. Rowling is the fourth most-challenged author since 1990, with more than 8,332 challenges of the Harry Potter books.

What are people objecting to? “There is the concern that it teaches the occult,” Barnes explained. She read from a criticism in which a person asserted that the books initiate children into witchcraft, providing realistic descriptions of spells and conjuring. However, “there is no religion espoused in Harry Potter one way or another ... it’s not Wiccan compared to what real Wicca is,” Barnes said.

Other critics object to portrayals of Harry and his friends rebelling against authority, saying that it will influence children to do the same. Barnes countered that the books feature many positive traits, such as the characters’ ingenuity and loyalty to each other. For example, she read a scene from *Harry Potter and the Sorcerer’s Stone* in which Harry and pals Hermione and Ron

work together to sneak past a three-headed dog and escape from deadly vines.

When asked why the Harry Potter series — just one of many featuring fantasy and magical elements — has been so heavily targeted, Barnes said it’s due to the books’ popularity. “Students are staying up late to buy the books, and they’re staying up late to read them,” she said. “I think it’s the way that they’re connecting” that has resulted in so many challenges.



Photo by Daniel Miller

Read on: Dr. Sharon Barnes read from *Harry Potter and the Sorcerer’s Stone* during the Banned Books Week Vigil last Thursday.

Oct. 3, 2005

Calendar

continued from page 8

Chemistry Seminar

“Placement, Remediation and Improved Learning in First-Year Chemistry: A 10-Year Study.” Speaker: Dr. Robert Blake, Texas Tech University, Bowman-Oddy Laboratories Room 1053. 4 p.m. Free, public. Info: 419.530.7902.

RSVP Deadline for Outstanding Staff Awards- Make plans to attend the Outstanding Staff Awards Ceremony and Luncheon Oct. 17 at 11:30 a.m. in the Student Union Auditorium. RSVP: 419.530.3203.

Tuesday, Oct. 11

Safety and Risk Management Class “Laser Safety Awareness Level Training.” North Engineering Building Room 2250. 9-11 a.m. Register: 419.530.3600.

Law Talk

“The State of the American Labor Movement.” Speaker: Ted St. Antione, University of Michigan. Law Center Auditorium. Noon. Free, public. Info: 419.530.2712.

Safety and Risk Management Class “Body Mechanics.” North Engineering Building Room 2250. 1:30-2:30 p.m. Register: 419.530.3600.

French Conversation

All levels welcome. University Hall Room 5440. 2 p.m. Free, public. Info: 419.530.2583.

Faculty Senate Meeting

Student Union Room 2582. 3 p.m. Info: 419.530.2112.

Fall Catholic Lecture Series

“Dead Man Walking — The Journey Continues.” Speaker: Helen Prejean, death penalty advocate. Corpus Christi University Parish. 5:30 p.m. \$10. Info: 419.530.1330.

Alumni Leadership Series

Speaker: Dr. Curtis Black, UT professor of pharmacy practice. Student Union Room 2582. 7:30 p.m. Free, public. Info: 419.530.7221.

Jazz Concert

UT Jazz Ensemble directed by Gunnar Mossblad, UT professor of music. Center for Performing Arts Recital Hall. 8 p.m. Free, public. Info: 419.530.2448.

Wednesday, Oct. 12

Women’s and Gender Studies Brown-Bag Lunch Speaker: Dr. Pat Groves, UT professor of women’s and gender studies. University Hall Room 4180. Noon. Free, public. Info: 419.530.2233.

“Techno-Bits”

“PowerPoint Skills: Animated Object Movement Within a Slide.” Carlson Library Room 1005A. 3 p.m. Sponsor: Center for Teaching and Learning. Info: 419.530.2075.

German Coffee Hour

“Kaffeestunde.” Anyone interested in speaking German is welcome. Student Union Room 3020. 3:30-4:30 p.m. Free, public. Info: 419.530.5506.

Chemistry Seminar

“Ensuring the Future: The American Chemical Society and the Chemical Enterprise.” Speaker: Dr. E. Ann Nalley, president-elect of the American Chemical Society. Bowman-Oddy Laboratories Room 1053. 4 p.m. Free, public. Info: 419.530.7902.

History Lecture

“Bush and the Ayatollah: Shiite Religious Politics in the New Iraq.” Speaker: Juan Cole, University of Michigan. Driscoll Alumni Auditorium. 7:30 p.m. Free, public. Info: 419.530.2845.

Thursday, Oct. 13

University Women’s Commission Lecture “Desensitization to Violence.” Speaker: Dr. Jeanne Funk, UT professor of psychology. Student Union Room 2591. Noon-1 p.m. Free, public. Info: 419.530.2606.

Center for Women Brown-Bag Lecture

“Been There, Done That. You Will Make It: Mentoring African-American Women.” Speakers: Darla Turner, UT instructor of women’s and gender studies; Dorothy Spurlock, UT director of sponsored programs in

the Research Office; and Angela Siner, UT instructor of anthropology, all members of Miniya, a mentoring and peer group for African-American female students. Center for Women, Tucker Hall Room 180. 12:30 p.m. Free, public. Info: 419.530.8570.

Physics and Astronomy Colloquium

Speaker: Jeffrey Eastman, Argonne National Lab. McMaster Hall Room 1005. 4 p.m. Free, public. Info: 419.530.2241.

Returning to Learning

All prospective students welcome. Center for Women, Tucker Hall Room 180. 6-8:30 p.m. Free, public. Info: 419.530.8570.

Stretching Seminar

“Active Isolated Stretching (AIS): The Mattes Method.” Speaker: Aaron Mattes, AIS creator. Health and Human Services Building Room 1711. 7 p.m. \$10 in advance, \$15 at the door. Info: 419.530.4624.

“Toledo Stories”

Two episodes, “Wheels” and “Metroparks of the Toledo Area.” Local history TV show hosted by Dr. Timothy Messer-Kruse, UT professor and chair of history. 8 and 8:30 p.m. on WGTE-TV. Info: 419.530.4719.

Friday, Oct. 14

Last Day to Withdraw

“Techno-Bits”

“PowerPoint Skills: Animated Object Movement Within a Slide.” Carlson Library Room 1005A. 2 p.m. Sponsor: Center for Teaching and Learning. Info: 419.530.2075.

Earth, Ecological and Environmental Sciences Lecture

“The Global Carbon Cycle and the Duke Forest CO₂-Enrichment Experiment.” Speaker: Dr. William Schlesinger, Nicholas School of the Environment and Earth Sciences, Duke University. Wolfe Hall Room 1205. 3:30 p.m. Free, public. Info: 419.530.5498.

Women’s Soccer

UT vs. Buffalo. Scott Park Soccer Field. 4 p.m. \$5 for adults; \$3 for students 18 and younger; \$1 for UT faculty and staff with ID; free for UT students with ID. Info: 419.530.4231.

University Authors Exhibit Deadline

Faculty who have published books, articles and conference papers since September 2004 are encouraged to submit materials for inclusion in the UT Authors and Artists Exhibit, which opens Nov. 30. Complete bibliographic citation for each publication requested. Submit materials to Suhajini Kumar, Government Documents, Third Floor of Carlson Library, Mail Stop 509. Info: 419.530.4485.

Planetarium Program

“The Fall Skies Over Toledo.” Find out which planets and constellations can be seen in the autumn sky. Ritter Planetarium. 7:30 p.m. Observing at Brooks Observatory follows program, weather permitting. \$4 for adults; \$3 for seniors and children ages 4-12; free for children 3 and younger. Info: 419.530.4037.

Saturday, Oct. 15

MBA Student Association Golf Outing Eighteen holes, golf cart, lunch. Fallen Timbers Fairways, 7711 Timbers Blvd., Waterville. 10 a.m. Rain date is Oct. 16. \$65. Proceeds to benefit MBA Student Association. Register: rachel.holmes@utoledo.edu, 419.530.2775.

Tai Chi Demonstration

Learn about the slow-paced ancient oriental exercise during a 45-minute demonstration. Stranahan Arboretum, 4131 Tantara Drive. Noon. Free, public. Info: 419.841.1007.

Fall Open House

Check out the fall foliage. Stranahan Arboretum, 4131 Tantara Drive. Noon-5 p.m. Audio tours offered at 2 and 4 p.m. Leaf collection offered Monday-Friday 10 a.m.-3 p.m. and Saturdays noon-4 p.m. Free, public. Info: 419.841.1007.

Planetarium Program

“The Moon Witch.” Program explains the mysteries and phases of the moon. Ritter Planetarium. 1 p.m. \$4 for adults; \$3 for seniors and children ages 4-12; free for children 3 and younger. Info: 419.530.4037.

Jazz Benefit Concert Jon Hendricks, Distinguished University Professor of Jazz, and his trio. Maumee Indoor Theater, 601 Conant St. \$25. Proceeds to benefit Ohio Coalition Against Gun Violence. Join Hendricks for wine and cheese after the concert. \$25. Info: 419.244.7442.

Sunday, Oct. 16

Fall Open House

Check out the fall foliage. Stranahan Arboretum, 4131 Tantara Drive. Noon-5 p.m. Audio tours offered at 2 and 4 p.m. Leaf collection offered Monday-Friday 10 a.m.-3 p.m. and Saturdays noon-4 p.m. Free, public. Info: 419.841.1007.

Art Reception and Awards Ceremony

Reception with area high school students whose works were selected for “Focus 2005.” Center for the Visual Arts Gallery. Noon-2 p.m. Awards ceremony at noon in Toledo Museum of Art Little Theater. Free, public. Info: 419.530.8300.

Women’s Soccer

UT vs. Kent State. Scott Park Soccer Field. 1 p.m. \$5 for adults; \$3 for students 18 and younger; \$1 for UT faculty and staff with ID; free for UT students with ID. Info: 419.530.4231.

Dance Lessons

Sponsor: UT Ballroom Dance Society. Student Union Auditorium. 4-5 p.m. \$3; \$1 for students. Info: utbds@hotmail.com.

Monday, Oct. 17

Fall Break — No Classes (Law Classes in Session)

HIV Testing

Free and anonymous testing provided by Substance Abuse Services Inc. Walk-ins welcome. Student Medical Center. 1-3:45 p.m. Info: 419.530.3464.

Chemistry Seminar

Speaker: Dr. Tony Barrett, Imperial College, London. Bowman-Oddy Laboratories Room 1053. 4 p.m. Free, public. Info: 419.530.7902.

Tuesday, Oct. 18

Fall Break — No Classes (Law Classes in Session)

Board of Trustees Committee Meetings

Student Union. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Check the board Web page one week prior to meeting for specific rooms. Info: 419.530.2814.

French Conversation

All levels welcome. University Hall Room 5440. 2 p.m. Free, public. Info: 419.530.2583.

Fall Catholic Lecture Series

“It Is in Pardonning That We Are Pardoned.” Speaker: Shannon Schrein, chair of religious studies, Lourdes College, Sylvania. Corpus Christi University Parish. 5:30 p.m. \$10. Info: 419.530.1330.

“The Women of Lockerbie”

Play about a mother who roams the hills of Lockerbie, Scotland, looking for her son’s remains that were lost in the crash of Pan Am 103. Center for Performing Arts Studio Theatre. 7:30 p.m. \$9, \$7 for students. Info: 419.530.2375.

UT News is published for faculty and staff by the Marketing and Communications Office biweekly during the academic year and periodically during the summer. Copies are mailed to employees and placed in newsstands on the Bancroft, 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, Marketing and Communications Office, Vicki Kroll. E-mail: vicki.kroll@utoledo.edu. Fax: 419.530.4618. Phone: 419.530.2248. Mailing address: Marketing and Communications Office, The University of Toledo, Toledo, OH 43606-3390.

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Read University news at www.utnews.utoledo.edu.

Art

“Social Identity: A Photography Exhibition by Anna Kreider”

Featuring works by 2005 UT graduate Anna Kreider. Catharine S. Eberly Center for Women, Tucker Hall Room 168. Through Oct. 7. Monday-Friday, 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Free, public. Info: 419.530.8570.

“Life on Lake Erie”

See winning works from the Ohio Lake Erie Commission’s photography contest. Lake Erie Center. Through Oct. 15. Monday-Friday, 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Free, public. Info: 419.530.8360.

“Focus 2005”

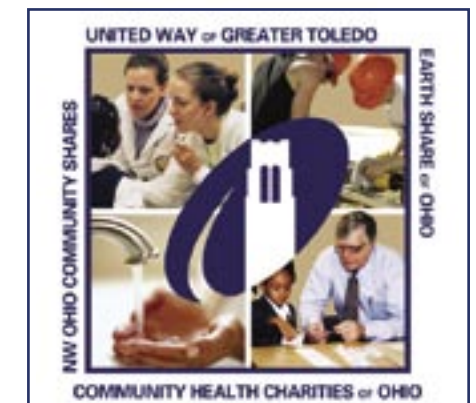
See the best artwork by high school students from northwest Ohio and southeast Michigan. Center for the Visual Arts Gallery. Monday-Saturday, 8 a.m.-10 p.m.; Sunday, 10 a.m.-10 p.m. Through Oct. 16. Reception with artists and awards ceremony Oct. 16, noon-2 p.m. Free, public. Info: 419.530.8300.

Breast Cancer Awareness Bra Art Display

Check out creative bras designed to raise breast cancer awareness. Student Union display cases. Opens Oct. 3 and runs through Oct. 7. Reception with artists Oct. 6, 11 a.m., followed by bra art workshop at 12:30 p.m. in Student Union Room 3016. Free, public. Register: 419.530.8570.

Quilt Exhibition

Featuring quilts by the Quotidian Quilt Guild. Catharine S. Eberly Center for Women, Tucker Hall Room 168. Opens Oct. 10 and runs through Dec. 9. Monday-Friday, 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Reception with the artists Oct. 20, 5-7 p.m. Free, public. Info: 419.530.8570.



The University of Toledo
COMMUNITY CHARITABLE CAMPAIGN

The UT Community Charity Campaign begins Oct. 10. Look for more information in the next issue of UT News.

The University of Toledo is committed to a policy of equal opportunity in education, employment, membership and contracts, and no differentiation will be made based on race, color, religion, sex, age, national origin, sexual orientation, veteran status or the presence of a disability. The University will take affirmative action as required by federal or state law.

Oct. 3, 2005

UT Calendar — Oct. 5-18

Wednesday, Oct. 5

UT Employee Computer Class

"Introduction to the Internet." First of two classes; concludes Oct. 14. University Computer Center Room 1600. 9 a.m.-noon. Free for UT employees. Register: 419.530.1460.

UT Homecoming Carnival

Play ring toss, corn hole, darts and balloons, duck pond and other games. Centennial Mall. 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Info: 419.530.7221.

Center for Teaching and Learning Luncheon Seminar

"Student Rights, Student Privacy." Speakers: Sandra Drabik and Sandra Schuster, UT Legal Affairs. Student Union Room 2592. Noon-1:30 p.m. RSVP: 419.530.2075.

National Lampoon Disorientation Tour

MTV reality show stars will judge open auditions for upcoming National Lampoon TV shows. Lot 5 west of Savage Hall. Noon-5 p.m. Info: 419.530.7221.

UT Employee Computer Class

"MS PowerPoint 1." First of three classes; continues Oct. 12 and 19. University Computer Center Room 1600. 1-5 p.m. Free for UT employees. Register: 419.530.1460.

UT Homecoming Cutest Pet Contest

Enter your pet by e-mailing mandi.beohmerle@utoledo.edu. Centennial Mall. 2 p.m. Info: 419.530.7221.

Bahá'í Campus Association Meeting

Student Union Room 1507. 3-4 p.m. Info: 419.882.5642, 419.882.1844.

UT Homecoming Crazy Hat Contest

Enter by e-mailing mandi.beohmerle@utoledo.edu. Centennial Mall. 3 p.m. Info: 419.530.7221.

German Coffee Hour

"Kaffeestunde." Anyone interested in speaking German is welcome. Student Union Room 3020. 3:30-4:30 p.m. Free, public. Info: 419.530.5506.

Mr./Mrs. UT Homecoming Pageant

Enter cross-dressing contest by e-mailing mandi.beohmerle@utoledo.edu. Centennial Mall. 4 p.m. Info: 419.530.7221.

Chemistry Seminar

"Glyconanotechnology as a Means to New Cancer Diagnostics and Therapeutics." Speaker: Dr. Joseph Barchi, National Cancer Institute. Bowman-Oddy Laboratories Room 1053. 4 p.m. Free, public. Info: 419.530.7902.

Community Night

Carnival games, educational events by COSI and the Toledo Zoo, meet Muddy the Mud Hen. Part of Homecoming Week. The Flatlands. 5-8 p.m. Free, public. Info: 419.530.7221.

Biological Sciences Seminar

"Stem Cell Research: Facts, Myths and Future Directions." Speaker: Dr. Nancy Heffner Collins, director of the cytotherapy laboratory at Memorial Hospital for Cancer and Allied Diseases, N.Y. Wolfe Hall Room 1201. 5:30 p.m. Free, public. Info: 419.530.2065.

Informal Bible Study

Sponsor: Toledo Campus Ministry. The Ark, located west of West Parking Ramp. 7-9 p.m. Info: 419.536.4865.

Homecoming Bonfire

Live music, Homecoming court candidates will be named. The Flatlands. 9 p.m. Info: 419.530.7221.

Thursday, Oct. 6

Life-Size Board Games

Play human darts, giant inflatable Twister and more. Part of Homecoming Week. Centennial Mall. 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Free, public. Info: 419.530.7221.

Homecoming Dunking Booth

Dunk the Homecoming candidates. Centennial Mall. Noon-2 p.m. Info: 419.530.7221.

Board Game Break

Play your favorite board games. Sponsor: UT-BASH. Student Union South Lounge. Noon-5 p.m. Info: 419.530.7221.

Center for Women Art Workshop

"Decorating Your Bra: A Bra Art Workshop." To be led by Kay-Lynne Schaller, Perrysburg artist. Student Union Room 3016. 12:30-2:30 p.m. Sponsor: Center for Women. Free, public. Register: 419.530.8570.

Physics and Astronomy Colloquium

"Optical Properties of Nanoscale Materials." Speaker: David Stroud, Ohio State University. McMaster Hall Room 1005. 4 p.m. Free, public. Info: 419.530.2241.

Speech-Language Pathology Program Meeting

Public comment invited as UT Speech-Language Pathology Program seeks reaccreditation from the Council of Academic Accreditation. Health and Human Services Building Room 1218. 4:30 p.m. Free, public. Info: 419.530.4339, 419.530.2743.

Fall Latino Meet 'n' Greet

Meet new Latino students and Primos mentors, as well as faculty and staff. Rocket Hall Room 1530. 6-7:30 p.m. University community welcome. Info: 419.530.2992.

Archaeological Talk

"City of Mesopotamia's Grim Reaper — Maskan-shapir, Iraq." Speaker: Dr. Paul Zimansky, Boston University. Center for the Visual Arts Hague Auditorium. 7:30 p.m. Free, public. Info: 419.530.2193.

Faculty/Staff/Student Auction

Bid on talents and items donated by UT faculty, staff and students. Proceeds to benefit Habitat for Humanity. Part of Homecoming Week. Arnie's Saloon, 3332 W. Central Ave. 7-9 p.m. Bus transportation available from the UT Transportation Center 6-9:30 p.m. Info: 419.530.4341.

"Toledo Stories"

"Battles of the River Raisin." Local history TV show hosted by Dr. Timothy Messer-Kruse, UT professor and chair of history. 8 p.m. on WGTE-TV. Info: 419.530.4719.

Battle of the Sexes

Tower 98 is hosting the contest. Part of Homecoming Week. Club Rain, 519 Jefferson Ave. 10 p.m.-3 a.m. \$5 for 18 and older. Transportation available from UT Transportation Center, 10 p.m.-3 a.m. Info: 419.530.7221.

Midnight Munchies

Free food for UT students. Part of Homecoming Week. Varsity T Pavilion. 11 p.m.-3 a.m. Info: 419.530.7221.

Friday, Oct. 7

CAP Cookout

Free lunch courtesy of Campus Activities and Programming. Centennial Mall. Noon-2 p.m. Info: 419.530.2310.

Law Talk

Speaker: Christopher Hitchens, Vanity Fair columnist and author of "Fighting Words" column at Slate. Law Center Auditorium. Noon. Free, public. Info: 419.530.2712.

UT Employee Computer Class

"Building on Your Keyboarding Skills." University Computer Center Room 1600. 1-5 p.m. Free for UT employees. Register: 419.530.1460.

Women's Soccer

UT vs. Akron. Scott Park Soccer Field. 4 p.m. \$5 for adults; \$3 for students 18 and younger; \$1 for UT faculty and staff with ID; free for UT students with ID. Info: 419.530.4231.

Spring Textbook Orders Due

Info: 419.530.2516, utoledo@bkstore.com.

Interfaith Council Luncheon RSVP Deadline

Make plans to attend Oct. 11 to hear "Back to the Unmasterable Past: Southwest Germany and the Judicial Odyssey of Mayor Reinhart Boos, 1947-1949." \$5 donation requested. RSVP: 419.530.1330.

Homecoming Gala

Presentation of Blue T, Gold T and Outstanding Young Alum awards. Sponsor: UT Alumni Association. Student Union Auditorium. 6-9 p.m. \$25. Info: 419.530.2586.

Planetarium Program

"The Fall Skies Over Toledo." Find out which planets and constellations can be seen in the autumn sky. Ritter Planetarium. 7:30 p.m. Observing with Ritter 1-meter telescope and at Brooks Observatory follows program, weather permitting. \$4 for adults; \$3 for seniors and children ages 4-12; free for children 3 and younger. Info: 419.530.4037.

Lauding Latinos



"Latinos in the Heartland" by Oscar Velasquez

Several works by Latino artists are on display in the Multicultural Student Center in honor of Hispanic Heritage Month.

Gallery hours are Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. The free, public exhibit can be seen through Oct. 15.

For more information, call the Multicultural Student Center at 419.530.2261.

Ultimate Casino

Hit the slots, shoot some craps. Part of Homecoming Week. Tents near Health Education Center. 8:30 p.m.-midnight. Free, public. Info: 419.530.7221.

Homecoming Wine and Cheese Reception

For UT College of Pharmacy graduates and their guests. Student Union Room 2591. 9 p.m. RSVP: 419.530.1997.

Saturday, Oct. 8

Planetarium Program

"The Moon Witch." Program explains the mysteries and phases of the moon. Ritter Planetarium. 1 p.m. \$4 for adults; \$3 for seniors and children ages 4-12; free for children 3 and younger. Info: 419.530.4037.

Homecoming Parade

Parade to follow West Bancroft Street-Middlesex Drive-Kenwood Boulevard-Cheltenham Road-West Bancroft Street route. 2 p.m. Free, public. Info: 419.530.7221.

Catholic Mass

Corpus Christi University Parish. 4:30 p.m. Info: 419.530.1330.

Football

UT vs. Eastern Michigan. Glass Bowl. 7 p.m. \$24 for reserved seating; \$19 for general admission; \$12 for children 12 and younger; half off for UT employees with ID; free for UT students with ID. Info: 419.530.4231.

Sunday, Oct. 9

Catholic Mass

Corpus Christi University Parish. 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Info: 419.530.1330.

Newman Club/Catholic Student Association Alumni Brunch

Corpus Christi University Parish. Noon. RSVP: swoods@ccup.org.

Women's Soccer

UT vs. Ohio. Scott Park Soccer Field. 1 p.m. \$5 for adults; \$3 for students 18 and younger; \$1 for UT faculty and staff with ID; free for UT students with ID. Info: 419.530.4231.

Bahá'í Programs

Multi-faith devotionals and musical interlude, general information session, choir practice. Student Union Room 2562. 2-6 p.m. Info: 419.882.5642, 419.882.1844.

Dance Lessons

Sponsor: UT Ballroom Dance Society. Student Union Auditorium. 4-5 p.m. \$3; \$1 for students. Info: utbds@hotmail.com.

Ecumenical Worship Service

Sponsor: Toledo Campus Ministry. Student Union Room 2582. 6 p.m. Info: 419.536.4865.

"Building Healthy Relationships"

For campus community members who want to learn how to maintain healthy relationships with everyone. The Crossings Multipurpose Room. 7-8:30 p.m. Info: 419.530.4964.

Monday, Oct. 10

Spring Open Registration Begins

HIV Testing

Free and anonymous testing provided by Substance Abuse Services Inc. Walk-ins welcome. Student Medical Center. 1-3:45 p.m. Info: 419.530.3464.

UT Employee Computer Class

"Introduction to the Personal Computer." University Computer Center Room 1600. 1-5 p.m. Free for UT employees. Register: 419.530.1460.

UT News publishes listings for events taking place at the University and for off-campus events that are sponsored by UT groups. Information is due by noon Wednesday, Oct. 12, for the Oct. 17 issue. Send information by e-mail to utmarcom@utnet.utoledo.edu, fax it to Ext. 4618, or drop it in campus mail to #949, UT News, Marketing and Communications, University Hall Room 2110. Due to space limitations, some events may be omitted from UT News; the complete calendar can be found online at www.utnews.utoledo.edu.