

UT NEWS

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Chief of Naval Operations to attend Veterans Day event at UT

By Tobin J. Klinger

The University of Toledo will play host to Adm. Vern Clark, the Chief of Naval Operations (CNO) for the United States Navy, during a Veterans Day celebration and tribute at John F. Savage Hall.

The event, Saturday, Nov. 13, at 12:30 p.m., is presented by the UT Alumni Association and the Lucas County Veterans Service Commission.

Clark, who became the 27th CNO in 2000, is the senior military officer of the Department of the Navy and four-star admiral. Serving as a member of President George W. Bush's Joint Chiefs of Staff, he is the primary naval adviser to the president and the Secretary of the Navy on the conduct of war and the principal adviser and naval executive to the secretary on the conduct of activities of the Department of the Navy.

The event will feature a luncheon, a video tribute to Toledo-area veterans and the presentation of an honorary degree to



Adm. Vern Clark

Clark. It is open to all community members.

For reservations or questions about the tribute, contact the Alumni Relations Office at Ext. 2586 or 800.235.6766.

Water crisis to be addressed at Great Lakes Symposium

Special by Linda Packo

The University of Toledo's fourth annual Great Lakes Symposium, "The National Water Crisis: Drawing the Line," will take place Friday, Nov. 12, in the Law Center Auditorium.

The College of Law and its Legal Institute of the Great Lakes host the event, which will begin at 8:30 a.m. and run until about 3:30 p.m.

This is the second time the conference has focused directly on diversion policies. Panelists also will discuss the draft proposals for implementing the Annex 2001 commitments, which were recently the subject of a public comment process.

The symposium will begin by exploring lessons from the Western experience, especially in dealing with problems related to drought. Robert Glennon, the Morris Udall Professor of Law and Public Policy at the University of Arizona, will open the Western segment of

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"This is 'Jeopardy!'"
page 3



Get motivated
page 4

Class on African-American women challenges students, ignites discussions

By Deanna Lytle

When Darla Turner was working on a master's degree at The University of Toledo, she decided to do research on the connection between marital status of African-American women and their enrollment in post-secondary education programs. What Turner found surprised her. "There was little if any research on the subject," she said.

After teaching a class on African-American history, Turner decided to develop a class that incorporated African-American women. After approval from Dr. Jamie Barlowe, then-chair of the women's and gender studies department, the course African-American Women in the USA was born.

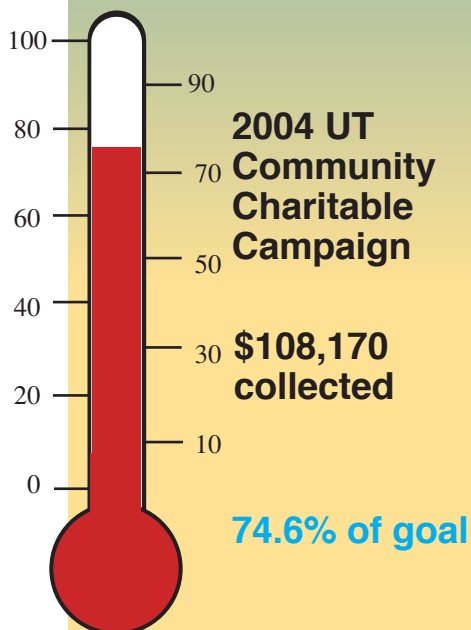
The class was offered for the first time spring 2004, and integrated textbook readings, student discussions and guest

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Sharing views: Darla Turner, lecturer in women's studies, talked to students from the African-American Women in the USA class.

Photo by Bill Hartough



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Water continued from page 1

the conference. He is the author of *Water Follies: Groundwater Pumping and the Fate of America's Fresh Waters* (2004). The panel of Western water law experts includes Larry MacDonnell, an environmental attorney from Colorado, and Rita Maguire, president and CEO of Think AZ.

Policy experts Pamela Bush of the Delaware River Basin Commission and Joy Mulinex, director of the Bipartisan Senate and House Great Lakes Task Force, will talk about the interplay between state and federal law on reserving water for the Great Lakes. Moderator Robert Abrams of Florida A&M University's College of Law will lead the panel that includes Michelle Diffenderfer of Orlando, Fla., who frequently speaks about the federal and state issues that affected the Everglades restoration legislation.

The Water Management Working Group established by the Council of Great Lakes Governors has been developing

proposals to meet the commitment of the Great Lakes states and provinces in the Great Lakes Charter Annex to reach new basin-wide agreements on managing the water resources of the lakes. Mark Squillace, UT professor of law, will lead the final panel that will discuss and debate those proposals. Panelists will include some of the key policy-makers and critics of these proposals, including Sam Speck, director of the Ohio Department of Natural Resources and chair of the Water Management Working Group, Noah Hall of the National Wildlife Federation, David DeLaunay from the Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources and Sara Ehrhardt with the Council of Canadians.

For more information on the free, public conference, call the Law Alumni Affairs and Communication Office at Ext. 2628.

Class continued from page 1 speakers. According to Turner, the course is based more on discussions than lectures. "They do much more talking than I do," she said. Topics covered in the course include concepts of beauty, health issues, self-esteem, higher education, domestic violence and HIV/AIDS. "As I understand it, African-American women are now the number one candidates for the disease," Turner said.

Turner was happy with the diverse enrollment in the course. "We had people from different majors and there were people from different ethnicities represented. We had both men and women in the class," she said.

The guest speakers included community members, a woman from a battered women's shelter, and WJUC radio station owner Charles Welch and on-air personality Tommy Kaye. The latter two were brought in for a discussion on romantic relationships between African-American men and women. "That was very interesting," Turner said with a laugh. "My students wanted more speakers, but we just ran out of time."

What touched Turner the most about the class were the student discussions. "The classes were soul-stirring," she said. "Students often came up to me and said they always wanted to talk about these

issues, but they were afraid to bring them up or talk about them." And the class provides a safe environment for these discussions to be held. "This is not a male-bashing course. It doesn't downplay the challenges faced by other ethnicities," Turner said. "Respect is demanded for everyone. I want this to be a welcoming environment."

Turner said that she wants students to come away from the class with a better understanding of themselves and others. "For students who are African-American women, I want them to know that they are not alone in their challenges or concerns. For other students, I want to provide insight and help them get through the stereotypes," she explained. "I think this class shows that though we walk around with different exteriors, we are all the same inside."

Turner, who also tutors women to get their GED through Women Blessing Women, said she would like to teach more classes. "I've been in talks with Bowling Green State University and Owens Community College" about teaching a course similar to African-American Women in the USA, she said.

Turner will teach the course, WGST 3980 section 1, spring semester.

Silicon Valley venture capitalists to share insights

By Deanna Lytle

Venture capitalists — those daring investors who seek out and fund companies and researchers. Two of these high-stakes financiers will be on campus Wednesday, Nov. 10, during the Research, Entrepreneurship and Venture Capitalism Program.

The event will feature a presentation by David E. Liddle and Ruthann Quindlen, two venture capitalists from Silicon Valley, at Nitschke Hall Auditorium beginning at 6 p.m. The speech will be followed by a reception from 7 to 8 p.m. The program is sponsored by the College of Business Administration and the College of Engineering.

Liddle has focused his career on developing technologies that facilitate interactions between computers and people. He is a member of the board of directors of The New York Times and has served as a director for Broderbund Software, Sybase, Borland International

and Ticketmaster Group. He is the chair of the computer science and telecommunications board of the National Research Council. Liddle joined U.S. Venture Partners in 2000 and was a consulting professor of computer science and electrical engineering at Stanford University.

Quindlen has been a member of Institutional Venture Partners since 1994 and has invested in entrepreneurial teams in Internet infrastructure, electronic commerce, Web-based services and digital media. She serves on the board of Georgetown University and Gemstar-TV Guide. Quindlen is the author of *Confessions of a Venture Capitalist: Inside the High-Stakes World of Start-up Financing* (2001).

Reserved parking is available in Lot 20E in front of the Nitschke Hall Auditorium.

RSVP is requested by Monday, Nov. 8, by calling Ext. 8014 or via e-mail at rsvp@eng.utoledo.edu.

Distance and e-Learning moving to Carlson Library

By Tobin J. Klinger

By year's end, the state's largest provider of distance learning course work will be centralized on the Bancroft campus, as Distance and e-Learning moves operations into Carlson Library.

Having operated out of the University's SeaGate campus since July 1997, the move is a welcome one for Dr. Karen Rhoda, director of distance and e-learning.

"This will enable us to increase productivity and efficiency by moving closer to faculty who are involved in more than 1,400 distance and Web-assisted courses," Rhoda said. "Faculty will no longer have need to travel downtown to utilize our facilities. It will also increase student access to our department."

The move is occurring in phases,

with the training lab having moved during the spring, designers moving this week, and studios and administrative staff slated to move over the course of the next several weeks.

"This move is symbolic of the University's commitment to increasing and enhancing its DL programs," Rhoda added. "Not only will faculty benefit by eliminating the need to commute downtown, our staff will be better able to serve faculty by being in closer proximity."

Rhoda said that Distance and e-Learning will continue to serve faculty housed at the Scott Park campus as in the past.

For questions about the location of services offered by Distance and e-Learning, contact the administrative offices at 419.321.5130.

Corrections

The name of the Ability Center of Greater Toledo was incorrect in last week's issue in a story about Dr. Mark Sherry, director of the UT Disabilities Studies Program, and Tim Harrington, executive director of the Ability Center of Greater Toledo. The two men received the New Frontier Award at the 2004 Brain Injury Association of Ohio's annual conference to commemorate the establishment of the UT Disabilities Studies Program.

The phone number listed for more information on flu shots for high-risk students, staff, faculty and non-pediatric dependents at the Student Medical Center was incorrect in last week's issue. Those interested should call the Student Medical Center at Ext. 3493.

Get to know ...



Julie Rippke

Julie Rippke is a student account specialist 3 in the Bursar's Office. She has worked at the University for six years. The Maumee native received a bachelor's degree in finance from UT in May. She and her husband, Keith, have three sons, Jeremy, Jake and Justin.

Pet: "Yorkshire terrier named Penny."

Hobbies: "Just recently started camping since I finished school in May and have a little bit of time on my hands."

Favorite book: "Anything by John Grisham."

Last movie rented: "The Butterfly Effect"

Three words to describe yourself: "Cheerful, loyal and determined."

Favorite sports team: "After UT, the Cleveland Browns."

Who would you want to trade places with for a day? "Someone who's on a roll in Las Vegas."

Favorite quote: "People live forward, but think backward." — Howard Bleichner."

Favorite singer or group: "Led Zeppelin."

Favorite dessert: "Anything chocolate."

Where did you go on your last vacation? "Toronto."

Favorite meal to cook: "Anything in the crock pot."

Last CD purchased: "Into the Now by Tesla."

Favorite fall activity: "Watching my son's football games."

Assistant director's daughter wins on 'Jeopardy!'

By Deanna Lytle

Category: "Jeopardy!" winners.
Amount: \$11,000. Tamika Turner, daughter of Elaine Turner of The University of Toledo, took home the top prize on the Oct. 20 episode of "Jeopardy!"

Turner, who is in eighth grade at Sylvania's Timberstone Junior High School, was one of 15 contestants who appeared during Kid's Week on the popular trivia show. First-place winners were guaranteed at least \$10,000 and received a computer package from America Online.

Elaine always knew Tamika had a knack for the game show. "We watch it every night and she would always answer all the questions," said Elaine, the assistant director for administration in Residence Life. "I'm not really sure how I know so much," Tamika said. "Even though I read a lot it's not factual or 'Jeopardy!'-related information. I guess I just pick up things from around me."

Tamika also played online games of "Jeopardy!" But Elaine soon thought it was time for the real thing and registered her daughter for the show. In June, they traveled to Chicago for the tryouts. "We first had to play a mock game," Tamika said. "We then took a 30-question written test." If hopefuls scored high, their names were put in a pool for a year. But Tamika didn't have to wait long. "We got called in July for her to be on the show," Elaine recalled.

The show was taped Aug. 24 and was quite the experience for both mother and daughter. "They tape five shows in one day," Elaine said. She had to wait through two shows before it was Tamika's turn. "There were a couple of tense moments," Elaine recalled. "You tell them it's just a game, but it's hard to remain calm." Tamika didn't seem stressed by the experience. "The taping was really cool. I wasn't nervous because I had to focus on the game," she said. "I learned what it was like to be on a real set. Meeting Alex



Behind the scenes: Tamika Turner posed for a photo on the set of "Jeopardy!"

Trebek wasn't that big of a deal."

After the show was taped, they had to wait almost two months before it was shown. "We had a gag order," Elaine said, meaning they couldn't divulge the good news to anyone. When the airdate of the show arrived, the two gathered with friends and co-workers at the home of Joe Ecklund, assistant director for operations with residence hall administration. "The love and support were so overwhelming. There was so much excitement — we

couldn't even hear the show when she gave the right answers," Elaine said.

Tamika's plans for the winnings include buying an iPod and clothes. "Most of the money has to go to mutual and college savings funds," she said.

Unfortunately, Tamika will not be able to add to her winnings — at least not on "Jeopardy!" "It's a one-shot deal," Elaine said. "They can't go back on again."

Service Awards to take place Dec. 6

By Vicki L. Kroll

More than 300 staff and faculty members will be recognized for their years of employment at the University at the Service Recognition Awards on Monday, Dec. 6, at 1 p.m. in the Student Union Auditorium.

Employees marking five-, 10-, 15-, 20-, 25-, 30- and 35-year anniversaries as of Dec. 31 will receive awards. Seventy-two employees to be honored have worked at UT for 25 years or more, and some recent retirees will return to attend the ceremony.

Beverages and hors d'oeuvres will be served.

For more information, call Patricia Palominos at Ext. 1471 or Andrea Cutcher at Ext. 1478.

In memoriam

Tadeusz "Ted" Stocki, Toledo, who worked at the University for 33 years, died Nov. 1 at age 88. He began his career at UT in 1953 when he was hired as a custodial worker in the cafeteria. In 1965, Stocki was named foreman in the Physical Plant. He became custodial supervisor in the Student Union in 1976 and held that position until he retired in 1987.

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Researchers check out industrial clusters in England, bring ideas to NW Ohio

By Deanna Lytle

Industrial clusters are nearer in Toledo's future, now that Drs. Neil Reid and Michael Carroll have returned from a fact-finding trip to Wolverhampton, England.

Reid, UT associate professor of geography and planning, and Carroll, Bowling Green State University assistant professor of economics, spent four days in the Wolverhampton region meeting with business and academic leaders to learn from their experiences with industrial clusters.

The visit followed Carroll and Reid's analysis of the local economy in March to identify potential industrial clusters in the northwest Ohio region. Thanks to information gathered from the trip, the project is in its implementation phase, with clusters in information technology and the greenhouse industry set to begin by the end of 2004.

A cluster is a geographic concentration of interrelated companies, specialized suppliers, service providers, firms in related industries, and associated institutions. "The businesses compete with each other, but also identify areas where they can co-operate to mutual benefit," Reid said, with the main goal being to enhance their competitiveness and thereby keep jobs and business in the region. The cluster is led and organized by someone called a cluster champion. "This is someone who is in the field, talking to companies and making connections," Reid explained.

During their visit to Wolverhampton, Carroll and Reid encountered a number of success stories of industrial clusters, including "a customer who requested a new version of footings for scaffolding," Carroll said. "The supply company contacted the industrial champion, who connected them with University of Wolverhampton engineers." Using the facilities at the school, company workers were able to make a detailed plastic prototype of the footing to show to the

customer. "They got the contract and the jobs stayed in the region," Carroll said.

Another success story was in the automotive field. A customer requested that a company lower the costs of door checkers, which are the pieces that keep car doors from opening too far. "The door checker had 16 different parts originally," Reid explained. "Working with other automotive supply companies, they were able to cooperative and make the door checker with 12 parts, which reduced production costs by 20 percent."

The cluster participants in Wolverhampton also shared some of the lessons learned during the process. "The cluster champion needs to be a private sector person," Carroll said. "They also realized not to make the cluster areas too broad, as this can dilute the benefits to be gained to be gained by a cluster-based economic development strategy." Finally, officials explained that University of Wolverhampton involvement in the clusters helped. "UT and BGSU are taking the lead here," Carroll said. "We're engaging with the local community in economic development."

The information technology cluster now has a champion and is being formed with companies from the Detroit to Findlay areas. The researchers also are enthusiastic about the development of the greenhouse cluster. "They are small, often family-owned businesses, but they compete in a global marketplace," Carroll said. "We can get northwest Ohio competing as a region [through the cluster]. Some things they can do together include developing a marketing joint strategy and employing collective bargaining for heating."

Carroll and Reid said they plan to continue their roles as observers and advisers to local economic agencies in the industrial cluster process, with the hope that their efforts will have a lasting impact on the economic competitiveness of the northwest Ohio region.

Students: 'Rock Your World' Nov. 9

By Shannon Coon

An evening filled with free food, free T-shirts, a free raffle as well as information about student organizations and presentations by motivational speakers awaits students in the Student Union Auditorium on Tuesday, Nov. 9, at the second annual "UT Rocks Your World."

Sponsored by the UT College of Business Administration, University

College, Campus Activities and Programming, and Career Services, the event will feature guest motivational speakers Patrick Combs at 4 and 8 p.m., Dr. Clint Longenecker at 6 p.m. and Jim "Basketball" Jones at 7:15 p.m.

Combs is the author of *Gearing Up (Inside and Out) for a Great Life* (2003)

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Southwest Mechanical Utilities Project update



Photos by Bill Hartough

Going up: Workers watched as a crane lifted a cooling tower that was placed in the Field House Chilled Water Plant. The two towers recently installed were needed due to the addition of a 1,250-ton absorber chiller, which will provide cooling to six Residence Life buildings south of the Ottawa River, according to Bob Densic, project manager with Design and Construction.



Truss worthy: Workers looked over the trusses that were placed last week by a 300-ton hydraulic crane for the new pedestrian bridge designed to carry pipes over the Ottawa River. Each truss is 135 feet long by 10 feet deep and weighs more than 42,000 pounds. Temporary cable supports have been installed in the river and on the banks while construction continues.



Mind the gaps: Intermediate supports were lowered by crane between the trusses last week. "While the bridge deck should be complete in three to four weeks, the span will not open until the chill water and steam pipes have been installed underneath and the concrete walls and approaches are complete," Densic said. "The bridge will open during spring semester."



musings

What was your first job?



“I was a bus girl at Peppermill’s Family Restaurant in Napoleon.”
— Kameron Moore, freshman,
College of Business Administration



“Burger King.”
— Andrei Natter, sophomore,
College of Business Administration



“I was a paperboy for the Northwest Signal in Napoleon.”
— Andrew Naveau, freshman,
College of Arts and Sciences



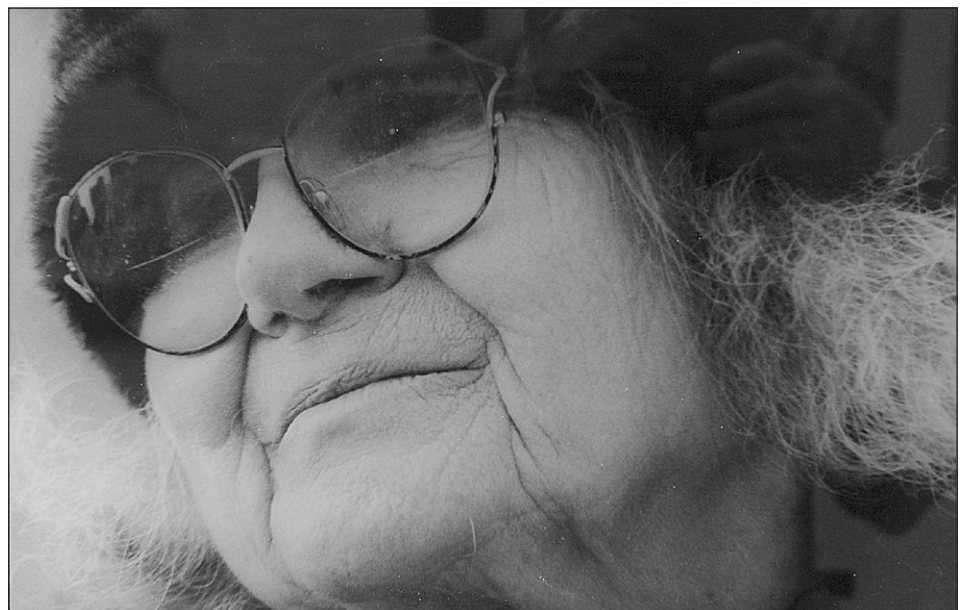
“Burger King.”
— Teko Wright, freshman,
College of Arts and Sciences



Artful offering: This altar was created by UT and BGSU art students for the Toledo Museum of Art’s Day of the Dead celebration. It was on display last week in the museum’s Libbey Court in honor of All Saints’ Day and All Souls’ Day in Mexico and parts of Central America. Barbara Miner, UT assistant professor of art, said students in her Mixed-Media class brainstormed for a month on the project. “We decided we would make reference to the Toledo Museum of Art with the eight 10-foot columns reminiscent of those in Libbey Court. And we decided that this should be a positive, upbeat work,” she said. “We chose suitcases as, fortunately or unfortunately, most of us leave this world with a bit of ‘baggage.’ The shoes represent experiences we’ve each had; party shoes, walking and working shoes, comfy shoes, well-worn clodhoppers – all tell the story of our travels. The water is an offering for souls to wash in on their way to their next orbit.” The pumpkins, flowers and skeletons were selected based on research of actual altars in Mexico.



Photos by Bill Hartough



‘Focus’ on high school art: “Burden” by Scott O’Rourke, a senior at Whitmer High School, is one of many works featured in the “Focus” exhibition in the Center for the Visual Arts Gallery. Jurors selected the best artwork by high school students from northwest Ohio and southeast Michigan. Photography, ceramics, drawings, sculpture, mixed media, paintings, computer graphics, metalwork, jewelry and fiber art by 255 students are on display through Sunday, Nov. 28. Gallery hours are Monday through Saturday from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. For more information on the free, public exhibition, call the art department at Ext. 8300.

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Donors win prizes, stats issued for UT Community Charitable Campaign

As part of The University of Toledo's 2004 Community Charitable Campaign, weekly random drawings are taking place to select prizewinners from those who donate \$48 or more.

Prizes were donated by UT offices and departments, as well as local businesses and organizations.

Last week's winners were:

- **Dr. Kenneth Bachmann**, professor of pharmacy — four men's basketball tickets for the UT-BGSU game on Wednesday, Feb. 9, donated by Athletics;
- **Peggy Colombo**, senior coordinator in International Admission — a copy of *Metropolitan Universities* donated by the President's Office;
- **Virginia Gulch**, executive secretary in Student Services — an umbrella courtesy of the College of Health and Human Services;
- **Teresa Hayes**, secretary 2 in the Graduate School — set of four guest passes to the Student Recreation Center donated by the center;
- **Dr. Nicholas Kissoff**, assistant professor of engineering technology — a golf towel donated by the Executive MBA Program;
- **Dr. Neil Reid**, associate professor of geography and planning — set of four guest passes to the Student Recreation Center courtesy of the center;
- **Bradley Volk**, software specialist, College Computing for Arts and Sciences — an umbrella donated by the College of Health and Human Services; and
- **Pam Wawrzyniak**, secretary in the Center for Family Business — a T-shirt donated by Cystic Fibrosis.

Prizes may be claimed in the College of Education Office, located in Gillham Hall Room 4023. Anything not claimed before the campaign's finale breakfast on Nov. 19 will be placed in the pool of prizes for that event.

For more information, call Roxanne Ring, chair of the Community Charitable Campaign Prize Committee and director of alumni and college relations in the College of Education, at Ext. 5326.

UT Community Charitable Campaign by the numbers

| Colleges/Offices/Divisions | # Employees | # Donations | Total Pledges | % Participation |
|------------------------------------|--------------|-------------|---------------------|-----------------|
| Athletics | 70 | 23 | \$2,238.06 | 32.9 |
| Office of the Provost | 192 | 65 | \$7,854.48 | 33.9 |
| General Counsel & Legal Services | 11 | 3 | \$1,154.00 | 27.3 |
| Library Services | 56 | 26 | \$3,641.50 | 46.4 |
| College of Business Administration | 102 | 44 | \$8,641.20 | 43.1 |
| College of Engineering | 139 | 52 | \$7,447.94 | 37.4 |
| University College | 71 | 38 | \$4,847.60 | 53.5 |
| Graduate School | 8 | 4 | \$468.60 | 50 |
| College of Arts & Sciences | 499 | 94 | \$14,433.20 | 18.8 |
| UT Foundation | 12 | 10 | \$554.00 | 83.3 |
| College of Education | 101 | 20 | \$3,420.00 | 19.8 |
| Finance, Technology & Operations | 454 | 175 | \$17,371.22 | 38.5 |
| College of Pharmacy | 69 | 21 | \$5,106.50 | 30.4 |
| Student Services | 192 | 55 | \$4,521.00 | 28.6 |
| Office of Research | 17 | 10 | \$3,134.00 | 58.8 |
| College of Health & Human Services | 123 | 39 | \$5,102.08 | 31.7 |
| Institutional Advancement | 29 | 17 | 2,251.00 | 58.6 |
| College of Law | 65 | 26 | \$6,546.00 | 40 |
| Office of the President | 11 | 10 | \$4,679.00 | 90.9 |
| Total | 2,221 | 732 | \$103,411.38 | 33.1 |

*Totals as of Nov. 3

*Campaign has been extended through Nov. 18

Calendar continued from page 8

Tuesday, Nov. 16

Spanish Conversation Table

"La Tertulia." Anyone wanting to practice the language in a casual setting is welcome. Student Union South Cafeteria. 12:30-1:30 p.m. Free, public. Info: 419.530.2190.

Sexual Abuse/Sexual Assault Survivors Group

University Counseling Center. 1-2 p.m. Free for UT students. Info: 419.530.2426.

Faculty Senate Meeting

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

RSVP Deadline for Catholic Faculty-Staff Renew

Make plans to read and discuss the Sunday scriptures over lunch on Wednesday, Nov. 17, at 12:30 p.m. at Corpus Christi University Parish. RSVP: 419.530.1330.

Advanced Assertiveness Training

Three-week training group for women meets Tuesdays through Nov. 30. Center for Women, Tucker Hall Room 168. \$35; free for UT students. Info: 419.530.8570.

UT Wilderness Expeditions Club Meeting

Learn more about the outdoor sports club. Student Union Room 3018. 9 p.m. Info: ericschramm2000@yahoo.com.

Art

"Disconnection/Reconnection"

A solo exhibition of digital images by Andrew J. Ortiz, assistant professor of art at the University of Texas at Arlington, that explores ethnicity and identity. Center for the Visual Arts Clement Gallery. Monday-Thursday, 10 a.m.-9 p.m.; Friday, 10 a.m.-6 p.m.; Sunday, noon-6 p.m. Through Nov. 12. Free, public. Info: 419.530.8300.

"Focus"

The best artwork by high school students from northwest Ohio and southeast Michigan is on display. Center for the Visual Arts Gallery. Monday-Saturday, 9 a.m.-10 p.m.; Sunday, 10 a.m.-10 p.m. Through Nov. 28. Reception and awards Sunday, Nov. 28, noon-2 p.m. Free, public. Info: 419.530.8300.

"Three by Five"

Five local women artists — Debra Buchanan, Margie Carlile, Mary Jane Erard, Carol James Lufcombe and Joan Rigal — each contribute three works for this exhibition. Catharine S. Eberly Center for Women, Tucker Hall Room 168. Monday-Friday, 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Through Dec. 10. Info: 419.530.8570.

"Sculptures and Ceramics"

Works by Tom Lingeman, UT professor of art, and Karen Roderick-Lingeman, UT lecturer of art, are on display. Maumee Country Day School Wolfe Gallery, 1715 South Reynolds Road. Monday-Friday, 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Through Dec. 17. Free, public. Info: 419.381.1313.

Students continued from page 4

and the No. 1 college advice book sold on Amazon.com, *Major in Success: Make College Easier, Fire Up Your Dreams, and Get a Very Cool Job* (1994). After paying his way through San Francisco State University by managing a rock band, Combs became the youngest manager for Levi Strauss and Co. at its corporate headquarters in San Francisco. He will sign books at 3:30 and 7:30 p.m. before his talks.

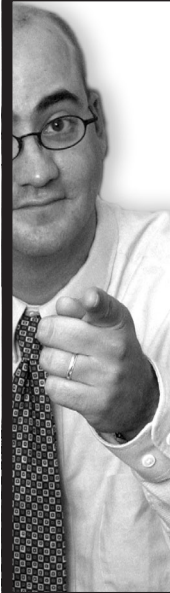
Longenecker is the Stranahan Distinguished Professor of Management in the UT College of Business Administration. He is a nationally recognized authority on management and is a management consultant and trainer whose clients include Dana Corp., AT&T, Eaton-Aeroquip and Howard Hughes Medical Institute. The UT alumnus co-authored *Getting Results: Five Absolutes for High Performance* (2001) and has published more than 70 articles and papers in leading academic and professional journals. He also is featured in several videos, including "Continuous Improvement" and the award-winning CRM training film "Performance Appraisal."

Jones is one of the country's top basketball handlers and a sought-after motivational speaker. He explains the characteristics of a "winner's attitude" and shares his inspirational story of going through school as a student with dyslexia

who went on to become a member of Beta Gamma Sigma Honorary and the recipient of the Outstanding Finance Student Award and the Wall Street Journal Award at Bowling Green State University. His shows include basketball spinning, dribbling and juggling.

"This is just a motivating event," said Darlene Stevens, UT enrollment management specialist in the College of Business Administration. "It is just about getting students psyched up about college and about life."

For more information on the free event, contact Stevens at Ext. 2087 or dsteven@utnet.utoledo.edu.



REMEMBER,
the open enrollment period for UT employees to make changes in their health benefits and flexible spending accounts ends **Wednesday, Nov. 24.**

We are *tabouli*

By Dr. Patricia Murphy

Lebanon is a land of contradictions. Women in high-heeled shoes and lipstick next to women veiled in black; new glass-walled buildings and buildings with bullet holes and mortar destroyed walls; death-defying driving with theoretical stoplights, stop signs and one-way streets but no observed accidents; English, Arabic and French spoken here; Christians and Muslims; Syrians, Lebanese and Palestinians; the German-Lebanese Festival and the American-Lebanese Chamber of Commerce; soldiers in gray and white camouflage and soldiers in green and brown camouflage; the elegant grounds of the American Embassy with the monument to the dead American Marines; apartments with inlaid marble floors, mirrored walls, silk upholstered couches and hovels made of grain sacking and cardboard; vines with burgundy table grapes hanging low and plump in succulent bunches in the dusty fields and tables spread with hummus, pita bread, stuffed grape leaves, pickled cucumbers, and a salad of parsley, tomatoes, spices, secret ingredients — *tabouli*; and *shwarma* from sidewalk cafes and banquets in palaces. A restaurateur in Tripoli tells me that the people of Lebanon are diverse, complex. “In fact,” he exclaims, “we are *tabouli*!”

I and six other delegates, sponsored by the Great Lakes Consortium International Training and Development Program and funded by the U.S. State Department Bureau of Education and Culture, were not the new but the unusual ingredients in the *tabouli* of Lebanon,

American women. We were the outbound Ohio delegation: Cherrefe Kadri, attorney in private practice; Joyce Huntley, WSOS; Genevieve Geha-Kirkbride, city of Toledo; Therese Hoffman, Lourdes College; Christine Weisfelder, retired BGSU instructor; Deb Conklin, Peace Lutheran Church; and myself representing The University of Toledo. Two of us spoke Arabic, one of us spoke French, and the rest of us spoke only English. We used all of these languages. Four of us have taught at the college level. One of us is an attorney. Another is a pastor and another is a director of public relations for a non-profit organization. All of us have had extensive experience in working with nonprofit organizations known as nongovernmental organizations or NGOs in Lebanon.

Our task was to support the inbound Lebanese delegation in their work with their NGOs. In May and June of 2004, the inbound delegation from Lebanon came to Ohio. They were lectured, fed too much food, driven around Ohio, introduced to hundreds of people, studied the American nonprofit sector, and flew back to Lebanon on the all-day and all-night trip exhausted. They took their revenge on we Americans by taking us to Beirut, to Saida, to Zahle, to Tripoli to the Jeita Grotto, and to shrines of the Blessed Virgin. We met hundreds of people, were fed too much food including endless cups of Turkish coffee, driven around Lebanon from north to south and east to west with Beirut as our base. We supported our Lebanese



Dr. Patricia Murphy, seated far left, posed for a photo with the six delegates and the ambassador and deputy ambassador to Lebanon and their public relations officer.

sisters when they presented four workshops to leaders of NGOs in their communities. We met mayors, city council members, ministers of education and health, college professors, women leaders. We went to the Beirut Marathon celebration and some of us participated in the 10K race. We answered questions, and like our Lebanese counterparts, introduced ourselves over and over. We learned the three-kiss maneuver invented apparently by the French and transplanted to Lebanon. The three-kiss maneuver is how women in Lebanese society greet each other. We all became quite adept as we were expected to greet each of our Lebanese hosts in long receiving lines at workshops, parties, dinners and, of course,

Turkish coffee breaks with pastries. We learned to love Lebanon and its people. All seven of us will be presenting at a brown-bag seminar at the Catharine S. Eberly Center for Women spring semester. We have photographs and souvenirs and we are willing to demonstrate and even teach the three-kiss maneuver. We will even let you in on the secret of Lebanese “bling,” a technical term for shopping in Lebanon used by one of our Arab speakers.

Murphy is the interim director of the Catharine S. Eberly Center for Women.



As the Marketing and Communications Office assesses *UT News*, the weekly publication will be reduced to four pages.

Should the *UT News* Question of the Week be continued online?

YES — 84 percent (38 votes) NO — 16 percent (7 votes)

“Absolutely not! Keep the print version going, since it generates some of the liveliest debates on campus. As a fairly regular respondent to the Question of the Week, I have had countless people come up to me and debate issues, hurl invectives, or (occasionally) offer kudos for something I have written. This is not true of online responses. The printed Question of the Week sparks the free exchange of ideas that is critical to the life of a university community.”
— Michael Brooks, graduate student, College of Arts and Sciences

“I think the Question of the Week should continue. I believe it is always good to allow people to comment on current issues. Although the survey is not scientific, it offers the reader opportunity to view various opinions.”
— Bill Koester, 1960 graduate, College of Engineering

“Absolutely, it’s a great way for students, faculty, staff and alumni to express their viewpoints on certain topics.”
— Mike Sopher, 2002 and 2004 graduate, College of Arts and Sciences

In accordance with The University of Toledo’s mission, which identifies freedom of expression as one of the University’s guiding principles, *UT News* provides a forum for the exchange of opinions and ideas. The views expressed are those of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the views of *UT News* or The University of Toledo.

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

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

UT Calendar — Nov. 10-16

Wednesday, Nov. 10

German Coffee Hour

"Kaffeestunde." Anyone interested in speaking German is welcome. Student Union South Lounge. 12:30-1:30 p.m. Free, public. Info: 419.530.2649.

French Conversation Table

Informal French conversation group for all levels. Student Union Lounge. 1-1:50 p.m. Free, public. Info: 419.530.2606.

Anxiety Reduction Group

Support group for UT students. University Counseling Center, Gillham Hall Room 1007. 3:30-4:30 p.m. Free. Info: 419.530.2426.

Research, Entrepreneurship and Venture Capitalism Program

Featuring Silicon Valley venture capitalists David Liddle and Ruthann Quindlen. Sponsors: UT College of Business Administration and UT College of Engineering. Nitschke Hall Auditorium. 6 p.m. Reception to follow talks at 7 p.m. Free, public. RSVP: 419.530.8014.

Lake Erie Center Public Lecture

"The Edmund Fitzgerald Storm of 1975: An Oceanographer Re-Examines the Weather on Lake Superior." Speaker: Dr. David Schwab, physical oceanographer, National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration/Great Lakes Environmental Research Laboratory. Lake Erie Center, 6200 Bayshore Road, Oregon. 7 p.m. Free, public. Info: 419.530.8360.

Concert

Bob Dylan. Savage Hall. 8 p.m. Doors open at 7 p.m. \$39.50. Info: 419.530.2239.

Thursday, Nov. 11

Veterans Day — University Closed

Friday, Nov. 12

Great Lakes Symposium

"The National Water Crisis: Drawing the Line." Daylong conference co-sponsored by UT College of Law and its Legal Institute of the Great Lakes. Law Center Auditorium. 8:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Free, public. Info: 419.530.2628.

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 on Wednesday for the next issue. Send information 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.

Undergraduate and Law Spring Graduation Application Deadline

Psychology Colloquium

"Sign Language Studies of Cross-Fostered Chimpanzees." Speaker: Dr. Robert Allen Gardner. Student Union Room 2584. 1 p.m. Free, public. Info: 419.530.2717.

Planetarium Program

"Fall Skies Over Toledo." Learn about the planets, constellations and meteor shower visible in the night sky this autumn. 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, Nov. 13

Veterans Day Celebration and Tribute

Speaker: Adm. Vern Clark, Chief of Naval Operations, U.S. Navy. Savage Hall. 10 a.m.-2 p.m. \$12 for luncheon with advance reservations; no charge for program at 12:30 p.m. Info: 419.530.2586.

Planetarium Program

"Journey Through the Solar System."

Program includes recent images available from the Hubble Space Telescope, Mars Global Surveyor and Galileo Space Craft. 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.

Ohio Music Teachers Association Lucas County Recital

Center for Performing Arts Recital Hall. 3 p.m. Free, public. Info: 419.530.2448.

Catholic Mass

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

Girl Scout Badge Program

Program designed to meet requirements for the Junior Girl Scout Sky Search Badge. Ritter Planetarium-Brooks Observatory. 6:30 p.m. \$9 per person. Register: 419.530.2650.

Sunday, Nov. 14

Catholic Mass

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

Mu Phi Epsilon Recital

Center for Performing Arts Recital Hall. 3 p.m. Free, public. Info: 419.530.2448.

Dancing Lessons

Come learn the basic skills of the cha-cha, East Coast swing, hustle, tango and other ballroom dances. Sponsor: UT Ballroom Dance Society. Student Union Ingman Room. 4-5 p.m. \$3; \$1 for students; first lesson free. Info: utbds@hotmail.com.

Ecumenical Christian Worship Service

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

Senior Recital

Featuring Ben Pack, clarinet. Center for Performing Arts Recital Hall. 8 p.m. Free, public. Info: 419.530.2448.

Monday, Nov. 15

Project Succeed Orientation

Program for women following a change in marital status. Center for Women, Tucker Hall Room 168. Noon. Free, public. Info: 419.530.8570.

HIV Testing

Free and anonymous testing. Walk-ins welcome. Student Medical Center. 1-4 p.m. Info: 419.530.3464.

UT Jazz Guitar Ensemble

Directed by Ed Levy, UT lecturer of music. Center for Performing Arts Recital Hall. 8 p.m. Free, public. Info: 419.530.2448.

Tuesday, Nov. 16

Safety and Risk Management Training

"Hazardous Waste." Training explains hazardous waste rules and regulations, and includes information regarding proper storage, labeling, disposal procedures and UT policies. North Engineering Building Room 2250. 9-11 a.m. Register: 419.530.3600.

Law Lecture

"Chasing Cherished Superstitions About Conservatives: Do They Really Fit All Those Negative Stereotypes That Scholars Attribute to Them?" Speaker: James Lindgren, professor, Northwestern University Law School. Law Center Auditorium. Noon. Free, public. Info: 419.530.2628.

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Power play

The theatre and film department's production of "Richard III" continues this week in the Center for Performing Arts Center Theatre.

The play follows the Duke of Gloucester as he begins his quest for power and the throne of England.

Sue Ott Rowlands, UT professor and chair of theatre and film, directs the performance, which stars Kirby Wahl, UT assistant professor of theatre, in the title role.

Curtain times for performances are 7:30 p.m. for Wednesday, Nov. 10, through Saturday, Nov. 13, and 2 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 14.

Tickets are \$12 for general admission; \$10 for seniors, UT faculty, staff and alumni; and \$8 for students.

For tickets, call the box office at 419.530.2375 or go to www.stagetix.com.



Photo by James Hill

King-size role: Kirby Wahl, UT assistant professor of theatre, plays the title role in "Richard III."