UT alumnus gives $400,000 to help fund new Complex for Business Learning and Engagement

By Jon Strunk

Bob and Sue Savage presented the College of Business Administration with a check for $400,000 Friday to help fund the addition to Stranahan Hall identified by UT’s Facility Master Plan.

The Savage’s gift serves as the lead donation as the University begins planning the new Complex for Business Learning and Engagement, which will extend east from Stranahan Hall.

The College of Business Administration will name the complex’s main atrium the Robert and Susan Savage Atrium, according to Business Dean Dr. Thomas Gutteridge.

“Bob has been a lifelong donor to The University of Toledo and the College of Business Administration, both with his time and his money, and we are very grateful to him as he helps us construct a top-flight learning environment for our business students,” Gutteridge said.

Bob Savage graduated from UT in 1959 with a bachelor’s degree in business administration. In 2003, he received the Gold T Award, which is given to a UT graduate in recognition of outstanding achievement in his or her field while providing leadership and noteworthy service to the community. He is the former president of Savage & Associates Inc., an insurance, financial planning and estate planning organization in Toledo.

The new business addition is expected to cost about $13.2 million and will house high-tech classrooms, computer labs and breakout rooms. Officials expect the complex will be ready to open its doors in 2009.

Gov. Bob Taft will sign into legislation the bill that will officially combine The University of Toledo and the Medical University of Ohio Friday, March 31, at 10 a.m. in Doermann Theater. The public event will be streamed live at http://rocketvideo.utoledo.edu/live.mov.
New HR policy to increase career options for UT, MUO non-faculty employees

By Jon Strunk

A

new job posting policy to begin March 28 will enable permanent University of Toledo and Medical University of Ohio non-faculty employees to bid or apply for jobs at the other institution before the jobs are advertised externally.

With the merger between UT and MUO awaiting only the governor’s signature—scheduled for March 31—and poised to take effect July 1, officials at both universities said the policy would maximize career opportunities for employees of each campus.

According to a memorandum signed by UT President Dr. Dan Johnson and MUO President Dr. Lloyd Jacobs, “If there are no qualified bidders/applicants selected for jobs at the originating campus, preference will be given to qualified employees of the other campus who apply within the job posting timelines prior to an external search being conducted.”

“While it will be several months until we are a single institution, this was something we felt we could do immediately to help ensure that we maintain the talent level we have among our professional staff and union employees at UT and MUO,” said Jim Sciarini, UT associate vice president for human resources.

“The combination of these two universities is about identifying synergies and exploring opportunities, and this policy opens up new doors of opportunity for all of our employees,” said Crystal Dixon, MUO acting administrator for human resources.

Sciarini said it was important to note that currently there would be no transfer of union seniority for Communications Workers of America Local 4319 members who accept jobs at MUO and join Local 2415 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, and vice versa. Service time under the Ohio Public Employees Retirement System would not be interrupted, he said.

PSA and CWA leaders reacted positively to the proposed policy.

“I think it’s a good thing,” said Chris Gail, software specialist with College Computing in Arts and Sciences and chair of the Professional Staff Council. “It gives anyone who might be displaced by the merger a greater chance of continuing their career at the new combined university.”

“Cross-posting positions between the two campuses is a great idea that will open up new opportunities for both areas,” said Lynn Gowing, printing coordinator in the Office of Marketing and Communications and CWA white-collar unit director. “As with any new adventure, I expect there will be hurdles to jump, but overall I am pleased with the proposed process.”

Bob Glover, auto mechanic 2 with Transit Services and CWA UT blue-collar unit director, said this is something CWA had been pushing for since the merger was announced.

“We’re all for it, we just want to make sure the T’s are crossed and the I’s are dotted,” he said.

To see a copy of the memo, or to review a list of frequently asked questions, visit http://humanresources.utoledo.edu/news/default.asp.

A/S dean finalists announced

By Deanna Woolf

Four finalists have been selected to interview for The University of Toledo College of Arts and Sciences dean position.

Dr. Jerome Sullivan, dean of the College of Health and Human Services and chair of the search committee, announced the finalists are:

- Dr. William Balzer, associate vice president and dean of continuing and extended education and professor of psychology, Bowling Green State University;
- Dr. Ivelaw Lloyd Griffith, dean of the Honors College and professor of political science, Florida International University in Miami;
- Dr. Benjamin Ogles, interim dean of the College of Arts and Sciences and professor of psychology, Ohio University in Athens; and
- Sue Ott Rowlands, interim dean of the College of Arts and Sciences and professor of theatre and film, The University of Toledo.

Sullivan said campus visits and interview schedules will be released within the next two weeks.

Correction

Two staff title changes were incorrectly reported in the personnel actions in the March 13 issue. The correct title changes approved by the UT board of trustees Feb. 22 are Douglas Sinnott, from senior network administrator to systems architect, University Network, effective July 1, and Robert Spiker, from team leader/lead systems analyst and interim senior director to associate director/team leader and interim senior director, Enterprise Applications, effective Feb. 1.

River commission to host public input forum

By Tobin J. Klinger

The President’s Commission on the River will host a special public forum Friday, April 7, from 1:30 to 4 p.m. to discuss the Ottawa River portion that runs through campus, as well as to help create a vision for the river in the future. The event will be held in Student Union Room 2582.

“The river commission has been working for the last several months to find ways to beautify, celebrate and better integrate the Ottawa River into campus culture,” said Richard Eastop, dean emeritus of admissions and chair of the commission. “We are eager to open our discussions up to the larger campus community and get their input as we move forward.”

The event is designed to solicit ideas on opportunities for education, research, access, restoration and beautification of the Ottawa River. It will include a series of presentations and displays provided by commission members and other experts, including representatives from the Collaborative Inc., a local architectural firm specializing in architecture, landscape architecture, interior design and restoration, as well as Oxbow River and Stream Restoration Inc., a firm with experience in habitat restoration, stream stabilization and stream protection.

“The Ottawa River holds a great deal of promise,” said Dr. Patrick Lawrence, UT assistant professor of geography and commission member. “The waterway is often dismissed as polluted and without environmental value, but people are quite surprised when they hear about all the life activity the river contains.”

OUTLINING VIEWS: U.S. Supreme Court Judge Ruth Bader Ginsburg was silhouetted against the west door of Libbey Hall as she talked at a luncheon held in her honor when she was on campus March 13. More than 800 people attended her talk in Doerrman Theater to hear her views on gender bias.
Lucille B. Emch, Toledo, professor emeritus of library administration who worked at UT 50 years and helped establish the Canaday Center for Special Collections, died March 13 at age 96. Her career at the University library started when she was hired as an undergraduate in 1929. She received a bachelor of arts degree in 1930, the commencement ceremony for her class coincided with the cornerstone laying of University Hall. That same year, she was named assistant to the librarian. In 1939, she received a master of arts degree from UT and became associate librarian. Emch was appointed associate director of rare books, special collections and archives in 1970. In addition, she taught library science classes from 1946 to 1971 before the University established the library and information services department. She retired in 1979 and was named professor emeritus of library administration. Over the years, Emch watched her alma mater — and the library — grow. As a student, she took classes when the campus was on Nebraska Avenue, and lobbied with fellow students for the passage of the municipal bond issue that moved the University to West Bancroft Street. She worked in the library when it was housed in University Hall and when it moved to its first separate location in Gillham Hall in 1953 and later to Carlson Library in 1973. When she retired, the Canaday Center was under construction. Emch helped secure funding for the center from Dooreen Canaday Spitzer, who wanted to honor her father; the Toledo businessmen who served as president of the Friends of The University of Toledo Libraries for 39 years. Emch used knowledge from several of her trips to major European libraries to assist with the design of the Canaday Center, which houses rare books, manuscripts and UT archives. Her many affiliations included Friends of the UT Libraries, UT Alumni Association, American Association of University Women, Phi Kappa Phi, Beta Phi Mu and Delta Kappa Gamma.

Dr. David Hoch, Sylvania, whose 36 years at UT included more than a decade as director of the Honors Program, died March 21 at age 65. At the University since 1969 when he was hired as assistant professor of English, he taught classes on the American Transcendentalists and Asian influences on world literature. He became associate professor in 1974 and was named an Outstanding Teacher in 1979. He served as chair of the English department from 1985 to 1992, when he accepted the position of Honors Program director. In that role, he was instrumental in doubling the number of honors students, as well as tightening the relationship between the program and admissions. His incorporation of service learning into the program went beyond initiating the innovation; he often did the community volunteer work alongside his students. As director, he oversaw the creation of the honors residence hall, later named the Academic House, and Sullivan Hall, where honors classes are held and offices are located. His retirement in 2005 was followed later that year by a standing-room-only celebration of his life. A memorial service will take place Sunday, April 2, at 2 p.m. at First Unitarian Church, 2210 Collingwood Blvd. Donations may be made to the Dave Hoch Honors Scholarship Fund in care of Mary Morrison at the UT Foundation.

Jean E. Kern, Toledo, who worked at the University 12 years, died March 16 at age 87. She was hired in 1971 as an assistant cashier in finance and retired in 1983 as clerk 2 in the Payroll Office.
‘Rockets on the Road to Compassion’ — lending a hand in the Gulf Coast

By Deanna Woolf

While classes were in recess earlier this month, 98 University of Toledo students, faculty and staff members traveled on the Alternative Spring Break through Toledo Campus Ministries and the UT Office of Service-Learning and Community Engagement to help people affected by hurricanes Katrina and Rita.

They left campus March 3 and arrived at their Gulf Coast sites within 48 hours. The group members worked during the week and returned to Toledo March 11.

A volunteer from each site spoke with UT News about his or her experiences.

Metroairie, La.

"You don't see how huge it is on TV," said Megan Simmons, a UT student majoring in nursing. "We drove through whole neighborhoods that needed what we did to one house."

Simmons and the Metroairie crew worked on a home in nearby New Orleans, gutting the residence so the walls could be sprayed with bleach to disinfect it. "The walls were covered with mold," she said. "The house hadn’t been opened since the hurricane."

"They told us of the 400,000 people [in New Orleans before the hurricane], there were only 100,000 left," Simmons explained. "They said thank you for remembering, thank you for caring."

Bayou La Batre, Ala.

Emad Abourarab, a UT student majoring in premedicine, and others helped to build a residence for volunteers to stay in and roofed a man’s home. He said seeing the devastation was "a very humbling experience," adding it seems "the people who were poor are the most affected. They have no alternative to get their house or trailer fixed."

"We went down there with Campus Ministry, but we didn’t go as Christians or Muslims," Abourarab said. "I went down there as a human being."

Bay St. Louis, Miss.

Celia Regimbal, UT associate professor of childhood, physical and special education, said her group members stripped vinyl siding, put up tar paper, wet-sanded drywall, and cleaned one mile of beach.

She said, "We touched three homes," Baker said. "And we could tell other work had been accomplished. You could see a change."

"Miss Elizabeth, the owner of the very first home we worked on, asked, 'What are they getting out of this?' She figured we were getting credit for school or a class of some sort," Serpetti explained. "She was told we were getting nothing. But that was incorrect. I think we took back more than we left."

Lake Charles, La.

Donovan Nichols, AmeriCorps*VISTA campus and community collaboration leader, the Rev. Dee Baker, director of Toledo Campus Ministries, and others worked at three sites, roofing and tearing out ceilings and floors.

They also visited Cameron, La., where the eye of Hurricane Rita hit. “Standing in an area where a neighborhood used to be — there was nothing there but the foundations of homes, personal items, and cars sitting there flipped over in a puddle of mud,” Nichols said.

“We touched three homes,” Baker said. “And for each home, there were hundreds with blue vinyl on their roofs, waiting. I hope we don’t just tie it up neatly. Rather, we can say, ‘See what we’ve started? Let’s call others.’ I think the University can make an impact.”

The lectures are free for UT students, faculty and staff members with a University ID. Public series tickets are $30. Tickets for each presentation are available for $10 at the door.

For more information on the events, contact Corpus Christi University Parish at 419.531.4992.
Guest artist to discuss composer’s role in society at Spring Festival of New Music

By Vicki L. Kroll

Robert Maggio has written nearly 100 commissioned works during the past 15 years.

“I think it’s my job to make my pieces useful, engaging and intriguing,” he said.

From classical to jazz, Maggio has written compositions in a variety of styles on subjects ranging from the circus to ecology, Aristotle to the AIDS Memorial Quilt.

He will be the guest composer for The University of Toledo’s 29th annual Spring Festival of New Music, which will take place Tuesday through Thursday, April 4-6. Maggio’s music will be featured in concert, and he will discuss the art of composing.

“I’ve always believed that originality is something that’s cultivated over a long period of time,” he said from his Lambertville, N.J., home. “I certainly don’t try to be original. I write pieces that will work given who I am, who it’s for, and given the audience it’s for.”

The 42-year-old composer is working on piece to celebrate the 100th anniversary of the Longwood Gardens in Kennett Square, Pa.

“I’m writing music that’s about flowers, fountains and trees,” Maggio said. “I’m writing music about the ethics of nature that’s preserved in the garden. It requires some research and fantasy.”

He also composes works for theater and dance companies.

“I collaborate with playwrights, choreographers, lighting designers, actors. It becomes trying to achieve a common vision,” Maggio said. “I like that. For one, it gets rid of the blank page, and collaboration brings out the best in me.”

When he isn’t writing, Maggio tries to bring out the best in students at West Chester University in West Chester, Pa., where he is professor and chair of music theory and composition.

At UT, he plans to talk with UT faculty and students to find out how they view the role of a successful composer in society.

“I think that my music more and more has to be a reflection of the way I see the world, and in order to do that responsibly, I have to listen a lot. I have to let a lot of stuff in — what’s on people’s minds, what are they worried about. That can be musical, but it can be political and cultural,” Maggio said.

The noted composer received a Guggenheim Fellowship in 1998 and a Pew Fellowship in 1999. His most recent recording, The Wishing Tree: Choral Music of Robert Maggio, was released in 2004.

For more information on the free, public events, call the UT music department at Ext. 2448.
Stranahan Arboretum to serve up sweet time during Maple Sugaring Festival

By Krista M. Hayes

The University of Toledo’s Stranahan Arboretum will host its annual Maple Sugaring Festival Saturday, April 1, from noon to 5 p.m.

Exhibits to see include scientific presentations about how sugar maple trees respond to seasonal change and draw water uphill, historic interpretations of Native-American and pioneer life and their maple sugaring activities, maple cooking demonstrations, tree giveaways and more.

New features this year include an Amish family from Michigan demonstrating maple reduction in a cauldron as the pioneers did, and sales of certified organic and commercial maple syrup. Other favorites include a tomahawk throw, groundhog tasting, and exhibitions of metalworking and flintlock operation.

“The ancient art of maple sugaring, a uniquely North American activity, offers a cross-cultural approach to learning,” said Sandra Stutzenstein, program coordinator for the Stranahan Arboretum. “Many of the volunteers each year are members of the UT community, especially students in education, ecology, biology and history.”

Exhibitors and partners in the event include Sylvania Historic Village, Toledo Metroparks, Arts Council Lake Erie West and Seven Eagles Earth Center.

Parking is free at the arboretum, 4131 Tantara Road. Admission is $2 for adults and $1 for children 12 and younger and senior citizens.

For more information on the festival, contact Stutzenstein at 419.841.1007 or visit the Stranahan Arboretum Web site at www.arboretum.utoledo.edu.

UT professor named new director of undergraduate research

By Donna Woolf

Dr. Thomas Kvale, UT professor of physics, has been named director of the new Office of Undergraduate Research.

“We created this position in order to showcase the inseparable relationship between faculty research and undergraduate teaching,” said Dr. Carol Bresnaham, UT vice provost for academic programs and policies. “Tom Kvale brings a strong track record of involving his undergraduates in his own research, and we are confident he will be able to apply this experience more broadly across other disciplines on campus.”

Dr. Frank Calzonetti, UT vice provost for research, associate vice president for development and chair of the search committee, said, “Dr. Kvale is someone who has some really good experience. He is committed to supporting research in his areas, as well as those across the institution.”

Kvale’s appointment as director begins May 15 and runs through June 30, 2009. His total salary, including that for the half-time summer director position, is $83,180.

“It’s an honor,” said Kvale of being named director. “I’m looking forward to seeing the breadth and depth of research here at UT. I know undergraduate research is vibrant and strong and has been for many years now. With the merger of UT and MUO this summer, I’m confident that the breadth and depth will grow dramatically — maybe even in ways we hadn’t yet imagined.”

Kvale, who has worked at the University for more than 20 years, said his strong commitment to undergraduate research started when he was a student at Gustavus Adolphus College in Minnesota. “The faculty members at Gustavus were dedicated to involving undergraduates in both their research and allowing the students the freedom to explore interesting ideas,” he said. “During my time there, I built an electrostatic generator, which heightened my interest in atomic physics that would later develop into my research area.”

Once at UT, Kvale co-wrote the proposal that established the University as the first physics site in Ohio for the National Science Foundation’s Research Experience for Undergraduates Program. He also helped to open up participation in the annual Sigma Xi Research Symposium to undergraduates.

Kvale said one of his first tasks is to do “a survey of what research is here at UT in all of the different disciplines and fields, not just science and engineering.”

He also wants to make the Office of Undergraduate Research Web site, http://undergradresearch.utoledo.edu, into an information clearinghouse for undergraduate research. Faculty could post research opportunities for students, students could seek faculty mentors, and companies and businesses could advertise for students’ aid in projects, he said.

With the founding of the office, UT is joining the Council on Undergraduate Research — a move Calzonetti said is important. “This distinguishes us as a research university,” he explained. “It makes a unique campus experience — we have faculty members doing work in subjects of tremendous interest, and the students can be part of that. If students go to an institution that doesn’t have undergraduate research, they will not have the additional dimension made possible through the discovery process.”

New paycheck statements part of HR Banner premiere

By Donna Woolf

The HR Banner module, which replaces the Human Resource System, will go live Saturday, April 1.

Employees will receive new paycheck statements through the HR Banner module, beginning with the Friday, April 14, payday.

Some of the new features of the statement are:

• Rocket ID numbers in place of Social Security numbers;
• Pay number and pay period listings;
• Payroll Office messages;
• Direct deposit summaries, with more than two direct deposit accounts now allowed;
• Vacation, sick, compensation and personal time listings;
• Additional federal and state withholdings with filing status information;
• Pay type designations, which separate stipends from the regular pay amount; and
• A new method for calculating group term and supplemental life insurance.

Information on the new paycheck statements will be sent to employees and will be available through employee self-service in myUT Portal in late April.

The new paycheck format also will be discussed at the next Project ERP open forum on Monday, April 10, at 1 p.m. in Rocket Hall Room 1530.

For more information on the new paycheck statements, contact the Payroll Office at Ext. 8780 or the human resources department at Ext. 1470.

Scientist to discuss evolution, balancing career, family

By Krista M. Hayes

Dr. Gail Ashley, professor of geological sciences at Rutgers University in New Brunswick, N.J., will be on campus Friday, March 31, to give two talks.

She will give a lecture on “The Paleo-climatic Framework of Human Evolution” at 3:30 p.m. in Wolfe Hall Room 1205. Ashley will discuss the growing consensus that climate variability, such as magnitude and frequency of climate change, is an important factor in natural selection.

Ashley also will hold a brown-bag luncheon on “Balancing Career and Family” at noon in Student Union Room 2591.
Monday, April 3
Grand Lakes Offshore Wind Gathering

Topics to be discussed include clean-energy jobs and the use of wind energy to power homes, farms and businesses. Whynham Hotel, 2 Seagate. 8:30 a.m. UT is co-sponsor of event. Free, public. Info: 419.530.4867.

HIV Testing
Free and anonymous testing by Substance Abuse Services, Inc. Walk-ins welcome. Student Medical Center. 1-3:45 p.m. Info: 419.530.3646, 419.243.2774.

Vocal Recital
UT Woodwind Faculty Recital, Center for Performing Arts Recital Hall. 8 p.m. Free, public. Info: 419.530.2448.

Tuesday, April 4
Grand Lakes Offshore Wind Gathering

Experts from Europe, Canada and the United States will discuss offshore wind power development. Whynham Hotel, 2 Seagate. 8:30 a.m. UT is co-sponsor of event. Free, public. Info: 419.530.4867.

French Conversation Group
All levels welcome. University Hall Room 5130. 2 p.m. Free, public. Info: 419.530.2031.

Baseball
UT vs. Wright State. Scott Park. 3 p.m. $3. $1 for UT employees and children. 17 and younger; free for UT students. Info: 419.530.2299.

Christianity and World Religions Spring Lecture Series
“Christianity and Judaism.” Speaker: Dr. Mary Boy, Skinner and Multiple Professor of Practical Theology, Union Theological Seminary, New York. Corby Christal University Parish. 5:30 p.m. $10; free for UT employees and students. Info: 419.530.1300.

Faculty Recital
Soprano Barbara Rendell Perry pianist Robert Ballinger; percussionist Dr. Michael Waldrop. Rutet Katie Jones and pianist Dr. Michael Baxt will perform works by guest composer Robert Maggs. Part of Spring Festival of New Music. Center for Performing Arts Recital Hall. 8 p.m. Free, public. Info: 419.530.2448.

Wednesday, April 5
German Coffee Hour
“Kaffeezeit.” Anyone interested in speaking German is welcome. Student Union Room 3020. Noon-1:30 p.m. Free, public. Info: 419.530.5556.

Law Lecture

Film Screening
“Film in Progress.” University Hall Room 4180. Noon-1 p.m. Free, public. Info: 419.530.2299.

Stress Reduction Seminar
Facilitated by Dr. Ashley Pryor. UT assistant professor of women’s and gender studies. Center for Women, Tucker Hall Room 180. 3 p.m. Free. Info: 419.530.8570.

Wild Mind Writers Group
Sarah Atts, UT lecturer of English, will nurture creativity based on Wild Mind Writing’s Life by Natalie Goldberg. Center for Women, Tucker Hall Room 180. 4:45 p.m. Free, public. Register: 419.530.8570.

Bahaí Service
Multi-faith prayer and meditation. Student Union Room 1507. 6:30 p.m. Info: 419.530.4416.

EarthFirst Environmental Poetry Contest
Submission Deadline
$100 prizes in five categories. Poems will be read during “EarthFirst: A Celebration of the Earth and the Arts,” April 17. UT Send poems by 5 p.m. to Dr. Linda Smith, UT Honors Program, mail stop 504E to 419.530.6022, e-mail lindasmi@utoledo.edu. Info: 419.530.6309.

Abstract Deadline for Sigma Xi Student Research Symposium

Student Chamber Concert Recital
Part of Spring Festival of New Music. Center for Performing Arts Recital Hall. 8 p.m. Free, public. Info: 419.530.2448.

Thursday, April 6
Pharmacy Seminar

University Women’s Commission Lecture Series

Composition Discussion
Speaker: Robert Maggs; professor and chair of music theory and composition at Westminster University in Westminster, Pa. Part of Spring Festival of New Music. Center for Performing Arts Recital Hall. 1 p.m. Free, public. Info: 419.530.2448.

Physics and Astronomy Colloquium
Speaker: S. Kostas and B. P. Wilson Research Center, McMaster Hall Room 1005. 4 p.m. Free, public. Info: 419.530.2241.

Take Charge of Your Life Seminar

Large Ensembles Concert
UT Concert Orchestra, UT Wind Ensemble to perform works by composer Robert Maggs. Part of Spring Festival of New Music. Center for Performing Arts Recital Hall. 8 p.m. Free, public. Info: 419.530.2448.

Friday, April 7
Civil Engineering Seminar

Softball
UT vs. Akron. Scott Park. 1 p.m. $3. $1 for UT employees and children. 17 and younger; free for UT students. Info: 419.530.2299.

Ottawa River Public Forum
Restoration, educational and beautification efforts for the Ottawa River will be discussed. Sponsored by the President’s Commission on the River. Student Union Room 2582. 1:30-4:30 p.m. Free, public. Info: 419.530.4128.

Take Back the Night
Event to raise awareness of violence against women. UT women’s center will feature the Clothesline Project and Silent Witness Project at 3 p.m. Rally, 4 p.m. Speaker: Frederick Cooper, UT professor of history. Student Union Room 2582. 1 p.m. Free, public. RSVP: 419.530.2586.

Saturday, April 8
Urban Planning Seminar

World Religions Spring Lecture Series

Sunday, April 9
Men’s Tennis
UT vs. columbia. University-Purdue University-Fort Wayne. UT Courts, weather permitting, or memorial hill Tennis Club. 2232 Cass Road. 1 p.m. Free, public. Info: 419.530.4925.

Softball
UT vs. Akron. Scott Park. 1 p.m. $3. $1 for UT employees and children. 17 and younger; free for UT students. Info: 419.530.2299.

Toledo Piano Teachers Spring Concert
Center for Performing Arts Recital Hall. 3 p.m. Free, public. Info: 419.530.2448.

Dance Lessons
Sponsor UT Ballet Dance Society Student Union Auditorium. 4:5-5:30 p.m. $3. Free for students. Info: ubdance@utoledo.edu.

Monday, April 10
HIV Testing
Free and anonymous testing by Substance Abuse Services Inc. Walk-ins welcome. Student Medical Center. 1-3:45 p.m. Info: 419.530.2448.

Project ERP Open Forum
Rockette Hall Room 1301. 3 p.m. Info: 419.530.1470.

UT Employee Computer Class

Support the Troops Eucheum Tournament
UT students for Injured Troops will hold tournament to raise money for injured soldiers. Ottawa House East Multipurpose Room. 7 p.m. $5 per eurithe team. RSVP: 419.566.5568, frednina.cooper@utoledo.edu.

Tuesday, April 11
UT Employee Computer Class

French Conversation Group
All levels welcome. University Hall Room 5130. 2 p.m. Free, public. Info: 419.530.2031.

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

Softball
UT vs. uw. Scott Park. 1 p.m. $3 for UT employees and children. 17 and younger; free for UT students. Info: 419.530.2299.

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Wednesday, March 29

UT Employee Computer Class
“Windows into PowerPlants.” University Computer Center Room 1600, 9-11 a.m. Free for UT employees. Register: 419.530.1460.

Symposium on Research in Psychiatry, Psychology and Behavioral Science
“How Stress Kills: New Perspectives From Emotions, Mortality and Morality From Psychoneuroimmunology.” Speaker: Dr. Janice Kiecolt-Glaser Ohio State University Dana Center Lucas Auditorium at the Medical University of Ohio. 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Co-sponsored by UT, P.O. Bowling Green State University. Free, public. Info: 419.372.9405.

Honors Brown-Bag Lecture

Softball
UT vs. Youngstown State. Doubleheader, Scott Park, 3 p.m., $3; $1 for UT employees and children 17 and younger; free for UT students. Info: 419.530.2239.

Catholic Faculty-Staff Lenten Penance Service
Corpus Christi University Parish. Noon. 730 p.m. Info: 419.380.1300.

German Coffee Hour
“Kaffeestunde.” Anyone interested in speaking German is welcome. Student Union Room 3020 Noon-1:30 p.m. Free, public. Register: 419.380.5506.

Wild Mind Writers Group
Sarah Abts, UT lecturer of English, will nurture creativity based on Wild Mind Living the Writer’s Life by Natalie Goldberg. Center for Women, Tucker Hall Room 180. 4-5 p.m. Free, public. Info: 419.530.8670.

Bahaí Service
Multi-faith prayer and meditation. Student Union Room 1507. 6:30 p.m. Info: 419.464.4848.

“Building Healthy Relationships”
For campus community members who want to learn how to maintain healthy relationships with everyone. Parks Tower Multipurpose Room 6. p.m. Info: 419.530.4964.

Jazz Concert
John Swans, trumpet; Doermann Theater: 8 p.m. $8; $5 for students and seniors. Info: 419.530.2448.

Thursday, March 30

Retirement Party/Potchuck
Bring a dish and say goodbye to Barb Burmeister, administrative assistant in the Urban Affairs Center, who is retiring. North Retirement Party/Potluck Thursday, March 30

“Sabukaru” (“Wisdom”) by a Toledo Correctional Institution inmate
Expressing themselves
“Images of Optimism From Behind the Walls,” a collection of artwork painted by inmates from the Toledo Correctional Institution, is on display in the Multicultural Student Center. Student Union Room 2500. The free, public exhibit can be seen Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. through April 15. Info: 419.530.4418.

Baseball
UT vs. Ohio State. Scott Park. 3 p.m. $3; $1 for UT employees and children 17 and younger; free for UT students. Info: 419.530.2239.

Earth, Ecological and Environmental Sciences Lecture
“The Paleoclimatic Framework of Human Evolution.” Speaker: Dr. Gail Ashby, professor of geological sciences at Rutgers University. Wolfe Hall Room 1205. 6:30 p.m. Free, public. Info: 419.530.0971.

Philippine Muslim Undergraduate Awards of Excellence Application Deadline
Three awards of $1,200 will be presented. Resume, 500-word essay, 3.6 GPA or higher required. Application at http://library.utoledo.edu/users/home/philplescholarship.pdf. Info: 419.530.2710, 419.530.4490, 419.530.6033.

UT-MUO Federal Credit Union Scholarship Application Deadline

Student Trustee Application Deadline
Details at www.library.utoledo.edu/students/uttrustee/forms/BoardOfTrusteesApplication2006.doc.

Baha’i Service
Multi-faith prayer and meditation. Student Union Room 1507. 6:30 p.m. Info: 419.464.4848.

Physics and Astronomy Colloquium
“Thermodynamics is Interesting.” Speaker: John Stanton, University of Texas McHamster Hall Room 1005. 4 p.m. Free, public. Info: 419.530.2241.

Deadline for Undergraduate Research Experience
Ten positions available for new-week program that will offer research opportunities at Lake Erie Research Center. Information available at www.research.miamiohio.edu.

Samborn Distinguished Lecture
Speaker: Prof. Tal babies, professor of Har Tal babies, Carlsbad, Calif. Nichols Hall Auditorium. 7 p.m. Reception at 5 p.m. RSVP: nps@eng.utoledo.edu.

Take Charge of Your Life Seminar
“How to Get Rid of Clutter.” Speaker: Lori Morse, professional organizer. Driscoll Alumni Center. Second floor 6:30-8:30 p.m. Free, public. RSVP: 419.530.2586.

French Film Screening
“L’Ambigu Epanogue” (Health and Human Services Building Daw Auditorium. 8:30 p.m. Free, public. Info: 419.530.2031.

Friday, March 31

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Undergraduate/Law Summer/Fall Graduation Application Deadline
UT-MUO Merger Bill Signing
Gov. Bob Taft will sign the bill that officially combines the two universities. Doermann Theater. 10 a.m. Free, public. Info: 419.530.2675.

Collegiate EmployNet Job Fair
Representatives from more than 60 companies will be on campus to discuss jobs and internship opportunities. Info: 419.530.4341.

Honors Brown-Bag Lecture

Dance Lessons
Sponsor: UT Ballroom Dance Society. Student Union Auditorium. 4-5 p.m. $5 for students. Info: dance@utnews.utoledo.edu.

“Building Healthy Relationships”
For campus community members who want to learn how to maintain healthy relationships with everyone. Parks Tower Multipurpose Room 6:30 p.m. Info: 419.530.6030.

Vocal Recital

Graduate Assistantship in Aquatics Application Deadline
Go to www.mercautoledo.edu for details. Info: 419.530.3719.

Sensory
Savage Hall 6 p.m. Free, public. Info: 419.530.7221.

Saturday, April 1

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Carver Career Saturday
Session to cover resumes, interviewing, job search. Student Union Room 1205. 9 a.m.-noon. Free, public. RSVP: 419.530.0341.

“Implication 101”

Vocal Master Class
Featuring Craig Springer, baritone. Center for Performing Arts Recital Hall 11. 1 a.m.-2 p.m. Free, public. Info: 419.530.2448.

Sugarplum Festival

Maple Sugaring Festival

Memorial Service
For Dr. David Harsh, former director of the UT Honors Program, who died March 21. First Unitarian Church, 2210 Collingwood Blvd 2 p.m. Info: 419.530.6030.

Catholic Faculty-Staff Lenten Penance Service
Corpus Christi University Parish. Noon. 730 p.m. Info: 419.380.1300.

“Samborn” (“Wisdom”) by a Toledo Correctional Institution inmate
Expressing themselves
“Images of Optimism From Behind the Walls,” a collection of artwork painted by inmates from the Toledo Correctional Institution, is on display in the Multicultural Student Center. Student Union Room 2500. The free, public exhibit can be seen Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. through April 15. Info: 419.530.4418.

Baseball
UT vs. Ohio State. Scott Park. 3 p.m. $3; $1 for UT employees and children 17 and younger; free for UT students. Info: 419.530.2239.

Men’s Tennis
UT vs. Buffalo UT Courts, weather permitting, or Laurel Hill Tennis Club 2222 Cass Road. 1 p.m. Free, public. Info: 419.530.4925.

Professional Staff Association Scholarship Application Deadline

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 April 5, for the April 10 issue. Send information to e-mail to utmarcom@utnews.utoledo.edu. Fax it to Ext. 4618, or drop in campus mail to HMB-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.

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