Health benefits report forthcoming, board and unions to vote

By Deanna Woolf

The fact-finder Donald Jaffe is scheduled to issue his report on employee health benefits on Monday, Nov. 7, and employee unions and the board of trustees will vote on the report within the week.

The employee unions previously rejected a tentative agreement in September.

Jim Sciarini, associate vice president of human resources, explained parties met Oct. 10 with the fact-finder and presented their positions regarding open issues. "The open issues include the University pharmacy, pharmacy co-payments, fourth tier drug co-payments for specialty drugs, funding for wellness and disease management, spousal eligibility coverage and domestic partner benefits," he said.

Sciarini said after the fact-finder issues his report, the bargaining units and the board of trustees will have seven days to accept or reject the report.

Meetings and voting times are:

Board of trustees
• Special meeting, Thursday, Nov. 10, 11 a.m. in Student Union Room 2592
• Informational meeting, Wednesday, Nov. 9, 5:45 p.m. in the Scott Park Auditorium
• Voting, Thursday, Nov. 10, 6 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in Student Union Room 2579 and 1:30 to 5 p.m. in the Scott Park Conference Room

American Association of University Professors
• Voting and general membership meetings, Tuesday, Nov. 8, and Wednesday, Nov. 9, 10 a.m. in Student Union Room 2591
• Voting online; for dates and ballots visit www.utaup.com

Police Patrolman’s Association
• Informational meetings, Tuesday, Nov. 8, at 7:30 a.m. and 10 p.m. in the Police Department’s squad/training room
• Voting, Tuesday Nov. 8, through Thursday, Nov. 10, at 3 p.m. in the Police Department’s squad/training room

Canaday Center acquires O-I historical records, artifacts

The Ward M. Canaday Center for Special Collections recently received a large collection of records and artifacts from Owens-Illinois Inc., a leader of glass manufacturing in the world and one of northwest Ohio’s most important corporations.

The extensive collection of nearly 550 linear feet documents O-I’s 102-year history. It arrived three weeks ago.

“Every day is a little like Christmas when we open up the boxes,” said Barbara Floyd, director of special collections and university archivist. She estimated there are more than 100 linear feet of O-I historical records, including photos, videos and texts, and more than 400 linear feet of historical bottles.

O-I has its roots in the Libbey Glass Co., created by Edward Drummond Libbey in 1888. In 1903, Michael J. Owens, who worked for Libbey, perfected an automatic bottle-making machine that revolutionized the industry.

A rare doll made from spun glass, the precursor to fiberglass, is one of the artifacts in the Owens-Illinois Inc. collection. The doll was made by the Libbey Glass Co. for the 1893 World’s Columbian Exposition in Chicago.

On Friday, Nov. 11, computer systems housed in the University Computer Center will be shut down for fire testing, affecting several Web sites and applications.

Jeff Janson, senior software specialist with EIT operations and desktop support, explained the shutdown is a result of mandatory testing of the computer room’s fire suppression system. Instead of sprinklers, ‘in that room, we use something called Halon. It’s a gas that really suffocates the fire. The issue here is certain things are supposed to happen in the event of fire in the room,’ he said. “What we want to do is to make sure it is working correctly. We’ve tried to find a day that would affect the least number of people.”

The date for the testing is Veteran’s Day, when the University is closed and many people will not be using the systems, according to Janson.

Janson said the fire testing will begin at 6 a.m. It will take two hours to power down the computers and equipment. Then, they will test manual pull stations and automatic systems for the next one to four hours. If all
Activist to address environmental politics

By Shannon Coon

Human rights activist Winona LaDuke will come to The University of Toledo Student Union Ingman Room Wednesday, Nov. 9, at 7 p.m. to give a public talk titled “Environmental Politics and Sustainability in the New Millennium.”

“Small and large, individuals and organizations can demand environmental justice,” said LaDuke, who is a member of the Anishinabe (Ojibwe) people in northwestern Minnesota. While working as principal in the local reservation high school, she became involved in recovering the land promised to the Ojibwe in an 1867 federal treaty.

The vice presidential running mate for Ralph Nader in 1996 and 2000 is the founding director of the White Earth Land Recovery Project, a reservation-based land acquisition, environmental advocacy and cultural organization. The project has received the Slow Food Award for its work with protecting wild rice and local biodiversity.

She is the author of Recovering the Sacred: The Power of Naming and Claiming (2005), Last Standing Woman (1999) and All Our Relations: Native Struggles for Land and Life (1999).

LaDuke also will sign books at noon at the People Called Women Bookstore, 3153 W. Central Ave. A workshop discussion for UT women’s and gender studies students and faculty will take place at 2 p.m. in University Hall Room 4180.

For more information, contact the women’s and gender studies department at Ext. 2233.

UT employee’s family benefits from one of campaign charities

By Jon Strunk

Randy Sanner and his wife, Carol, have given to charity organizations for years, whether through The University of Toledo’s Community Charitable Campaign — which recently passed the 50 percent threshold on its way to the $155,000 goal — or directly to aid organizations.

“I’ve always felt I’m fortunate to have the job I have and the benefits that go with it,” said Sanner, who is in charge of operations at the Academic and International Houses in the Office of Residence Life.

Randy’s son, Ryan, was born 16 years ago with Duchenne’s Muscular Dystrophy and produces very little of the protein that helps keep muscle cells intact, Randy explained.

The last two years, Ryan has been using a power wheelchair for mobility.

The Muscular Dystrophy Association has been integral in assisting the Sanners in terms of information — and with medical expenses.

For example, Ryan’s power wheelchair cost more than $20,000, a pair of leg braces was $5,000, and an automatic door for their home was more than $2,000.

“It was the MDA that stepped in to help financially and where it could be above and beyond our family insurance,” Randy said. “You don’t realize how much this type of equipment costs until you’re put in this situation.”

Every six months, Ryan goes to the MDA clinic at Toledo Hospital that provides an all-in-one visit with the various medical specialists — an orthopedic surgeon, a neurologist, a physical therapist, a dietitian.

The organization helped them through major surgery two years ago and funds an annual summer camp Ryan has been going to for more than a decade.

The Ability Center of Greater Toledo also provided a manual wheelchair free of charge before Ryan moved to the power wheelchair. “That’s basically his legs,” Randy said.

With MDA’s help, Ryan’s muscular dystrophy has become just another part of life for the Sanner family.

“He’s a sports freak,” Randy said. “He just loves football. He’s an honors student at Bowling Green High School, and he has a great group of friends. Ryan’s attitude has always been so positive.”

Randy said he decided to take a more active role in the campaign last year after a request was made for volunteers at the campaign thank-you breakfast. Part of Randy’s work this year is tracking down prizes to give away during the campaign and at the Nov. 22 breakfast for donors who have given $88 or more.

“I know that there are a lot of worthwhile agencies out there to donate to and by being involved with the campaign, I’m meeting more people around campus,” he said.

The Muscular Dystrophy Association is one of more than 200 organizations to which faculty and staff can donate. For a complete list of organizations participating in the 2005 University of Toledo Community Charitable Campaign, visit www.charitablecampaign.utoledo.edu.

The campaign runs through Nov. 14, and UT employees can donate online via payroll deduction or they can contact their team leader to obtain a paper pledge card or additional information. Team leader information also is available on the Web site.

President: State should address higher education’s challenges

By Jon Strunk

President Dan Johnson again gave voice Wednesday to concerns that fundamental changes are needed in the level and nature of state support for higher education if Ohio’s public four-year universities are to remain viable education options for students seeking a college degree.

“We continue to deal with symptoms and refuse to deal with the causes of the problem,” Johnson said at a meeting of the UT board of trustees. “I hope that in our efforts to deal with the enrollment challenge here at UT, we will also do our part to address the broader, statewide challenge of making our public universities more affordable for working families and low-income families.”

Meanwhile, the board approved the six-year major capital plan submission to the Ohio Board of Regents, which includes $40 million in capital appropriations over the next three bienniums for construction.

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Features: changes to graphic design

Deanna Woolf

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Employees honored for excellence

By Vicki L. Kroll

Six employees each received a plaque and a check for $1,500 at the University’s 2005 Outstanding Staff Awards Ceremony and Luncheon.

President Dan Johnson told some 270 who attended the Oct. 17 event the University is more than faculty and students. “It is the people in this room today who create the foundation, the environment, that allows learning to thrive.”

The president and his wife, Elaine, invited the winners to their home for a reception. A total of 45 people were nominated this year.

Award recipients from the Communication Workers of America Local 4530 and the UT Police Patrolman’s Association were:

- **Rosie Galloway**, custodial worker in the Academic House. She has worked at the University since 1989. “She can always be found performing daily tasks and conversing with the residents and staff of the building,” wrote one nominator. “Her willingness to help out her co-workers when asked, answering residents’ and parents’ questions, her excellent attendance record, her attitude toward her work confirms her leadership and loyalty to her job and the University. She sets the bar high when it comes to cleaning and maintaining her area in the Academic House. Rosie is well-liked by everyone who comes in contact with her. Her attitude is always up, and she can always be found with a smile on her face.”

- **Patricia Uzmann**, secretary 2 at the Lake Erie Research and Education Center. She was hired to work at the center 10 years ago before it was built and has been at the University since 1987. “She has exemplified true professionalism and acted as the ‘face’ of hospitality and welcome to the Lake Erie Center for its many agency contacts, university professors, environmental organizations, the visiting public, and our graduate and undergraduate students. The Lake Erie Center’s success has increasingly resulted in many budgetary responsibilities and duties for her, with an exponentially growing number of grants, personnel and meetings,” wrote one nominator. Another wrote, “You can ask her almost anything and she will gladly tell you what she knows, help you solve the problem, or point you in the right direction.”

Winners from the Professional Staff Association were:

- **Brenda Leady**, laboratory coordinator in the biological sciences department. She joined the department in 1993. “As a lab coordinator, she is required to coordinate all of the undergraduate laboratories in the department. This is a major task, involving the instruction of about 1,000 students each semester,” wrote one nominator. “Brenda completes her responsibilities with professionalism, enthusiasm, creativity, dedication and good humor. She is responsible for ensuring that all of the introductory laboratory sections (40 strong with 24 students each) are ready each week with the appropriate equipment, specimen and reagents, as well as teaching the graduate teaching assistants how to teach the labs. Thus, for the past 12 years, she has had a tremendous impact on all the undergraduates that take introductory biology.”

- **John Jaegly**, laboratory supervisor in the mechanical, industrial and manufacturing engineering department. He has worked at UT since 1983. “John’s title is laboratory supervisor but he does far more than supervise the numerous teaching laboratories even though the number of laboratories and the sophistication of the equipment would keep most individuals very busy full time. In addition to the laboratories, John also supervises the MIME machine shop, which builds devices for research, teaching and the capstone engineering design course,” wrote one nominator. Another noted, “John is doing an excellent job taking care of our machine shop and the maintenance of our lab equipment in the department. He uses his staff very effectively. He delivers what he promises.”

- **Dan Saevig**, associate vice president for alumni relations. He joined the UT staff in 1990, served as alumni director from 1993 to 1999, left during the Kapoor administration, and returned to the University in his current post in 2003. “When he returned in 2003, he found alumni programming had dropped from 135 events a year to a scant 64 and membership had also dropped. He had to begin from scratch to rebuild what he once had in place, but he was not deterred. Since his return, alumni programming has gone from 64 events in 2002 to a record 141 last year. Membership has increased as well,” wrote one nominator. “He is the first one to roll up his sleeves to cook hot dogs, set up tables and chairs, carry trash — whatever needs to be done, he does it.”

In memoriam

**Harold C. Shaffer**, Toledo, whose UT teaching career in anatomy, physiology and microbiology spanned more than 45 years, died Oct. 16 at age 91. He joined the faculty as an instructor in 1951, attaining the rank of professor in 1975 and retiring as professor emeritus in 1985; he continued to teach for 11 years afterward. A recipient of the Outstanding Teacher Award in 1966, he also served as director of the University’s nursing education program, as special assistant to University President Asa Knowles and as coordinator of the National Science Foundation, which made possible UT’s summer institute for biology teachers. He served a term as president of Phi Kappa Phi; he helped found the UT chapter in 1952. In 2004, he and his wife established the Harold C. and Charlotte L. Shaffer Chair in Biological Sciences. He received bachelor’s and master’s degrees from the University in 1950 and 1951, respectively, and was a lifetime member of the UT Alumni Association.

**Mary Kurtz**, telecommunications analyst. She was born June 26, 1941, in North Kansas City, Missouri, to Joseph and Mary (Shuker) Martin. She attended Logan Elementary School, South Junior High School and Blue Valley High School in Blue Springs, Missouri. She was a graduate of Logan High School and attended Northeast Community College. She began her career working for the Kansas City Public Service Co., where she worked as a cable service representative. She joined the UT staff in 1975. She was a member of the UT Professional Staff Association and had served as its president. She was a member of the ME Ph. Chi. Honor Society and was a member of the UT Alumni Association. After her passing, she was remembered as a dedicated employee who went above and beyond to assist her co-workers and students. She was a kind and compassionate person who always had a smile on her face and a kind word for everyone she encountered. She was a loved and respected member of the UT community.

Voice directory ready

Callers soon will be able to say the name of the person or office they’re trying to reach and be connected, thanks to a campus voice directory.

The Rocket Telecom Office is testing the campus voice directory, according to Mary Kurtz, telecommunications analyst. The temporary test number is Ext. 3920.

“The first time you call 3920, you will be asked to record your name,” Kurtz said. “We’re trying to get as many people as possible to record their names so they’re in the system. Your name will be in your voice instead of computerized text to speech.”

After recording your name, you will be asked to say the name of the person or department you are trying to reach. If the system attempts to transfer you to the wrong person or department, say, “Cancel” and start over.

“If the system doesn’t understand your request, it will transfer you to a live operator,” Kurtz said.

The voice directory is set to launch Nov. 16; on-campus callers can hit 0, while off-campus callers can dial 419.530.1411.

For more information, contact Kurtz at Ext. 4805 or mary.kurtz@utoledo.edu.
Canaday

the glass industry. Libbey and Owens created a new company to market the machine that year, the Owens Bottle Machine Co. Among the treasures in the collection are original drawings of the machine produced by Owens. In 1929, the company acquired the assets of the Illinois Glass Co. and became the Owens-Illinois Glass Co. The collection includes the early histories of those two companies and the original articles of incorporation.

In 1965, the company changed its name to Owens-Illinois Inc. to reflect broader operations, which included the production of plastic containers. Today, the company employs nearly 30,000 people and has more than 100 manufacturing facilities in 23 countries. In 2004, annual revenues were $6.2 billion.

“We have found some personal correspondence of Michael Owens, which is very rare,” Floyd said. “He was so important to the development of glass technology, but there is not much documentation about him.”

The collection also includes bottle catalogs, photographs, training and production films, architectural drawings, advertising books, patents, stock certificates, company newsletters, press releases and two collections of bottles—one a historic collection that includes examples of bottles dating to ancient times and the other of O-I product samples.

The Canaday Center also houses the historical records of Libbey-Owens-Ford, now Pilkington North America.

“These collections, along with a few additional smaller collections, represent a significant anthology documenting the glass industry,” Floyd said. “Such a detailed history on the glass industry, particularly documentation on the history of Owens-Illinois, cannot be found anywhere else in the country. The collections also contain important resources for studying the history of Toledo.”

“It’s important that O-I’s archives are preserved so that more can be learned about the history and benefits of glass,” said Steve McCracken, O-I chairman and CEO. “When the University contacted us about our collection and explained the interest in them, I knew our heritage would be protected by putting our archives in their care.”

Floyd said the O-I collection is scheduled to be available for researchers late next summer. An exhibit looking at the history of O-I and glass in Toledo is planned for the Canaday Center in September 2006.

Kim Brownlee, manuscripts assistant, is overseeing the organization of the collection. Helping to catalog materials are two graduate students from the history department and two part-time staff members.

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Middle East melodrama: ‘Homebody/Kabul’ examines Afghanistan

By Deanna Woolf

Meet the Homebody — an English woman who is bored by her life and detached from her family. Basically, she’s a British “desperate housewife.”

But life gets interesting for the Homebody when she travels to and disappears in Afghanistan, prompting her husband and daughter to come and search for her.

Learn what they discover about Afghanistan’s history and politics during “Homebody/Kabul” Nov. 4-20 in the UT Center for Performing Arts Center Theatre. The play is part of the 2005-06 season, “Conflict, Courage and Compassion: Our World on Stage and Film.”

The play, first performed in 2001, is by Tony Kushner, who won a Pulitzer Prize and a Tony Award for “Angels in America.” UT’s production is directed by Elysa Marden, guest artist from New York City.

The play features UT students Elif Erturk, Brian Hillard, Marty Coleman, Ernest Green, Ben Hudik, Pete Cross, Katie Rediger and Matt Seiser. Rounding out the cast are Sue Ott Rowlands, UT interim dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, as the Homebody; Dr. Benjamin Pryor, UT assistant professor of philosophy and director of the Law and Social Thought Program; and Tony Horne, assistant professor of theatre at Bowling Green State University.

Performances will be Nov. 4-6, 9-13 and 16-20. Curtain times for Wednesday through Sunday performances will be 7:30 p.m. Saturday performances will begin at 2 p.m.

A preview performance will be given Thursday, Nov. 3, at 7:30 p.m., with tickets for $9. A signed performance is scheduled for Thursday, Nov. 17. There will be a post-show discussion moderated by Dr. Soraya Orady of the Islamic Education and Resources Network after the Nov. 6 and 13 performances.

Tickets are $13, $11 for seniors and UT faculty, staff and alumni, and $9 for UT students. Tickets are available online at www.theatrefilm.utoledo.edu or at the Center for Performing Arts Box Office, which is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. and one hour prior to all events.

For more information on the performances, contact the theatre and film department at Ext. 2202.

Secret Santa raffle tickets on sale

Tickets for the 50/50 raffle to benefit UT’s Secret Santa Program are on sale.

Tickets are $1 and are available from any Communication Workers of America Local 4530 officer or by calling Lynn Gowing, printing coordinator in the Marketing and Communications Office, at Ext. 7833.

Gowing and Nancy Ellis, custodial worker in the International House, are co-chairs of this year’s Secret Santa Program.

Drop boxes wrapped in holiday paper will be placed in various locations around campus soon.

“We’re accepting new hats, gloves and toys, as well as nonperishable food items,” Gowing said.

Those who know families and individuals in need should contact Gowing at Ext. 7833 or lyndell.gowing@utoledo.edu or Ellis at Ext. 1601.

“We’re asking faculty, staff and students who know families and friends who need a little help to let us know. We want to make the holidays happier for them,” Ellis said. “Those who submit names will remain anonymous.”

Names are requested by Tuesday, Dec. 6.

Donations are accepted year-round to the Secret Santa account at the UT-MUO Federal Credit Union.

Anyone who wishes to help with the Secret Santa Program may call Gowing at Ext. 7833.

Czech artists probe questions of identity, home

By Deanna Woolf

Public lectures and an artists’ symposium will take place as part of “Cultural Domestication — Instinctual Desire,” an exhibit of contemporary Czech art at the Center for the Visual Arts Gallery Nov. 4-Dec. 31.

Jiri Cernicky, Milena Dopitova, Zdena Koleckova, Alena Kotzmannová, Jan Mancuska and Jiri Prhoda will show their photography, installations, stitched figures, paintings and video works during the exhibit.

Debra Davis, UT associate professor of art and exhibit curator, said the show is focused on “cultural exchange — what defines us, what makes us different ... I hope people find similarities through the exhibit and talking to the artists ... to see there’s a voice we share, but it’s slightly different,” she said.

Some examples of work from the exhibit include Cernicky’s “Pincushion (daily voodoo),” fabric figures of Prague residents that are pricked with red string to symbolize blood; Dopitova’s “Sixtysomething,” a video work on aging; and Kotzmannová’s “Diamond Valley,” photographs of New York City’s diamond district at night.

There also is a special series of public lectures planned to coincide with the event.

Speakers, topics, dates and locations are:

• Dopitova on “Sixtysomething,” Wednesday, Nov. 2, 12:10 p.m. in the CVA Gallery;
• Dr. Andrew Hershberger, assistant professor of art history at Bowling Green State University, on “Cultural Homestead: and Instinctual Desire in Czech Photography,” Thursday, Nov. 3, 7 p.m. in the CVA Haigh Auditorium;
• Koleckova and Kotzmannová on “Lá Beauté Visible Series” and the “Classic Series,” Friday, Nov. 4, noon, Toledo School for the Arts, 333 14th St.; and Dr. Michal Kolecek, director of history and theory in the art department at J.E. Purkyne University, on “Cultural Exchanges — Experiencing Learning Abroad,” Monday, Nov. 7, 12:10 p.m. in the CVA Gallery

There also will be a special conference-style symposium with some of the artists and Kolecek on Tuesday, Nov. 8. Check www.cd-idczechart.utoledo.edu/events.html for details.

CVA Gallery hours are Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m. to 10 p.m., and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. There will be an opening reception for the exhibit on Friday, Nov. 4, at 6 p.m.

For more information on the free, public lectures and exhibit, visit the Web site at www.CD-IDCzechArt.utoledo.edu or call the art department at Ext. 8300.
From the board

The UT board of trustees approved the following personnel action at its meeting last week:

NEW PERSONNEL: Ashley Adams, admission counselor in the Office of Undergraduate Admissions, effective Sept. 12; Kathleen Amerikanian, director of law affairs and communications, College of Law, effective Aug. 15; Andrew Monson-Howard, senior admission coordinator, Direct From High School Admission, effective Sept. 1; Crystal Bykovski, research technician, pharmacology department, effective Aug. 9; Michael Grant, assistant men’s basketball coach, Intercollegiate Athletics, effective Aug. 22; Marianne Kruk, interim diving coach, Intercollegiate Athletics, effective Aug. 22; Heidi Morris, intern chief of medicine, Student Medical Center, effective Sept. 20; Deborah Roberts, interim academic program coordinator, bioengineering department, effective Sept. 6; Kendall Rogers, football equipment manager, Intercollegiate Athletics, effective July 25; Jaclyn Seemann, marketing and communications specialist, curricular and instruction department, effective July 25; and Cari VanDyck, interim assistant women’s soccer coach, Intercollegiate Athletics, effective Aug. 8.

TENURE-TRACK FACULTY APPOINTMENTS — effective Aug. 15 unless otherwise noted: Mariann Churchill, assistant professor of pharmacy practice and pharmacy practice, clinical pharmacology and outcomes research of finance and business economics; Michael Mallin, assistant professor of marketing and international business; Kenneth Hawley, director of operation respect, foundations of education, effective July 1; Margaret Hopkins, assistant professor of marketing and international business; and Sylvia Long-Tolbert, assistant professor of marketing and international business.

NON-tenured faculty appointments: Katherine O’Connell, instructor of legal research and writing, effective Aug. 15.

VISTING ASSISTANT PROFESSOR APPOINTMENTS — effective Aug. 15 unless otherwise noted: Ahad Ali, mechanical, industrial and manufacturing engineering; Gi-Dong An, economics, effective Sept. 3; Idr Beta, chemistry; Cynthia Carson, curriculum and instruction; Sorin Cioe, mechanical, industrial and manufacturing engineering; Rasheda Davis, early childhood, physical and special education; David Dibworth, electrical engineering and computer science; Delirda Donmoyer, communication; Bonnie Fleming, music; William Gwinnell, music; Patricia Hollopeter, early childhood, physical and special education; Yi Ling, mathematics; Larry Loy, engineering technology; Robert McCollagh, history; Steven Norton, chemistry; Kimberly Schumae, pharmacy practice, effective July 1; and Cheri Vanden Hevel, theatre and film.

VISTING INSTRUCTOR APPOINTMENTS — effective Aug. 15 unless otherwise noted: Dorothy Cadell, English; Deborah Coultre-Harris, English; Patrick Dyer, psychology; Tammy French, communication; Any Latimer, accounting; David Marion, marketing and international business; Yusuf Naruddin, Africana studies; Tobie Saat Bornstein, geography and planning; Susan Shultz, marketing and international business; Jeffery Smith, marketing and international business; and Sarah Zimmermann, marketing and international business.

LECTURER APPOINTMENTS: Michael Peeters, pharmacy practice, effective Aug. 6.

PRESTIGE FACULTY APPOINTMENTS — effective July 1: Don Bacigalupi, research professor of art; Chandramallika Chih, associate professor of pharmacology; and Carolyn Putney, research professor of art.

CHANGES IN STAFF CONTRACTS — John Bell, from UNIX/VMX system programmer to UNIX administrator, University Network, effective July 23; Patricia Benner, from senior director of the Office of Recreation to interim associate vice president and dean of students, Dean of Students, salary adjusted, effective Sept. 1; John Betori, lieutenant, Campus Police, salary adjusted, effective July 1; Michael Bradley, from assistant director to director of Food Services to ID and retail services specialist in Business Services, salary adjusted, effective Aug. 6; Gracie Brown, assistant buyer, Student Account Services, effective July 1; Rebecca Burdine, from financial analyst to general accounting manager, Controller’s Office, salary adjusted, effective July 6; Charles Clark, from institutional research associate to senior research associate, Institutional Research, salary adjusted, effective July 1; Donald Curtin, divisional webmaster, Enrollment Services, salary adjusted, effective July 1; Michael Devlin, assistant football coach, Intercollegiate Athletics, salary adjusted, effective July 1; Douglas Downing, assistant football coach, Intercollegiate Athletics, salary adjusted, effective July 1; Melanie Dusseau, academic adviser, College of Arts and Sciences, salary adjusted, effective July 1; Nicole Ellis, from research assistant to research technican, medicinal and biological chemistry department, effective July 1; Jane Faires, from the Foreign of the Foreign Languages Learning Center, effective Sept. 6; and a special assistant in geodetic Learning, salary adjusted, effective Aug. 20; Matthew Gottfried, interim GIS/GAM laboratory manager to GIS/GAM laboratory manager, geodetic and geomatics department, salary adjusted, effective Sept. 12; Kathy Hildreth, executive coordinator, Provost Office, salary adjusted, effective July 1; Brenda Holden, intern, budget administrator, salary adjusted, effective July 1; Tamara Johnson, from senior admission and college coordinator to assistant director for college relations, Direct From High School Admission, salary adjusted, effective Aug. 22; Jamilah Jones, from academic coordinator to graduate recruitment coordinator, Graduate School, salary adjusted, effective Sept. 12; Sherry Kasap, from research assistant to parking enforcement and event manager, security-parking enforcement, salary adjusted, effective July 2; Rebecca Martin, from interim college coordinator of undergraduate recruitment to interim college relations coordinator, College of Arts and Sciences, salary adjusted, effective Aug. 13; Nicholas Morgan, from admissions counselor to senior admission counselor, Direct From High School Admission, salary adjusted, effective Aug. 22; Jeffrey Newton, from student to assistant, Campus Police, salary adjusted, effective July 1; James Norman, from manager of orientation and athletic eligibility to manager of orientation programs, Student Success Center, effective July 25; Jason Rahe, from software specialist to systems administrator, University Network, salary adjusted, effective Aug. 29; Gregory Reitz, from interim assistant volleyball coach to assistant volleyball coach, Intercollegiate Athletics, salary adjusted, effective July 1; Jodie Rightnowar, lieutenant, Campus Police, salary adjusted, effective July 1; Kathryn Saa, from hall director of the Quad to hall director of the Quad and interim hall director of the Academic House, Residence Life, salary adjusted, effective July 1; Robert Spiker, from interim senior director, Enterprise Applications, salary adjusted, effective July 1; David Waleczak, from grants analyst to lead grants analyst, Controller’s Office, salary adjusted, effective July 1; Mary Wilcox, from associate director of Intercollegiate Athletics, assistant football coach, Intercollegiate Athletics, salary adjusted, effective July 1.

CHANGES IN FACULTY CONTRACTS: effective Aug. 15 unless otherwise noted — Bruce Avellir, Distinguished University Professor of Chemistry, salary adjusted, effective July 1; James Balch, professor of chemistry and associate professor of biological sciences, effective Aug. 6; Karen Bjorkman, from professor to professor of the Honors Program and associate professor of biological sciences, effective Aug. 6; Anne Bockman, from professor of physics to chair of physics, astronomy, salary adjusted; Lucy Duhan, from assistant serials librarian and assistant professor to serials and acquisitions public services librarian, Library Administration, effective Sept. 8; Dale Ebersole, from assistant reference librarian, assistant catalog librarian, serials cataloger, assistant serials librarian and assistant professor to special collections librarian and assistant professor of library administration, effective Sept. 5; Barbara Floyd, from the director of the Canaday Center, university archivist and professor to professor of special collections, university archivist and professor of library administration, effective Sept. 5; Rajinder Garcha, from professor to monographs coordinator, Library Administration, effective Sept. 5; Brian Hickam, from librarian and research assistant to professor and human and social services librarian and assistant professor of library administration, effective Sept. 8; David Hoch, from 12-month administrative faculty to 9-month faculty, from director of the Honors Program and associate professor to associate professor of English, salary adjusted, effective Aug. 6; Mark Horan, from head of information and instructional services and associate professor to coordinator of college librarians, education and Scott Park librarian, and associate professor of library administration, effective Sept. 5; Marcia King-Blandford, from reference librarian and associate professor to instruction and outreach services librarian and associate professor of library administration, effective Sept. 5; Wade Lee, from reference librarian and associate professor to science reference librarians, electronic information services librarian and associate professor of library administration, effective Sept. 8; Jeen Lin, Schmidt Research Professor of Marketing, salary adjusted, effective Sept. 29; Albert Schreier, from research professor to co-op education and graduate degree offering professor to professor of pharmacy practice, effective Sept. 25; Jonathan Smith, from associate professor of pharmacy to associate professor and manager of library administration, effective Sept. 8; Ellen Pfeiffer, Schmidt Research Professor of Sales and Services Management, salary adjusted, effective July 1; Michael Pfeiffer, from professor to director of PhD Program and professor of information, operations and technology management, salary adjusted, effective July 1; John Phillips, from reference librarian and associate professor to professor of library administration, effective Aug. 22; Debra Stoutt, from professor to associate dean for arts and humanities in the College of Arts and Sciences and chair of German, salary adjusted; James Tyner, from professor to interim associate dean in the College of Law, Campus Police, effective Aug. 22; and Daniel Watermeier, from 12-month administrative faculty to 9-month faculty, from associate dean and professor of theatre, salary adjusted, effective July 20.

STAFF SEPARATIONS: Donald Bensch, UNIX administrator, University Network, effective July 25; Elaine Blouche, executive secretary, College of Education, salary adjusted, effective Sept. 29; Albert Schreier, from assistant director, Bursar’s Office, salary adjusted, effective July 25; and Nancy Taylor, manager, Visitor Center/Phone Bank, effective July 29.

STAFF RETIREMENT: Patricia McGuire, associate professor of sociology, effective Aug. 31.


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and renovation projects identified in the University’s facilities master plan. These include the programming and design of the Classroom Building and the new Science Building, as well as allocations for renovations in the Classroom Building.

The board also passed a resolution in support of the Student Medical Center and agreed to an insurance pooling agreement, which, in concert with other Office of Unviersities, will better position UT and state universities to manage the costs of property and casualty insurance.

Trustees also recognized Dr. Saleh Babbar, director of the Polymer Institute and professor of chemical engineering, who was presented with the 2005 Lifetime Achievement Award from the Society of Plastics Engineers Blow Molding Division Oct. 12 at the SPE Annual Blow Molding Conference in Toledo.

The meeting was the last for student trustee Kristopher Keating, who was appointed in 2004. Receiving his bachelor’s degree earlier this year, Keating resigned Wednesday after being unable to fit graduate classes into his schedule.

“Thank you for always treating me with respect and kindness,” Keating said, adding he would find another way to help UT: “I want to see [UT] thrive.”
Legal scholars to discuss ‘riot’ label

By Kathleen Amerikhanian

The College of Law will hold a forum on the civil unrest in Toledo resulting from a neo-Nazi rally Wednesday, Nov. 2, at noon in the Law Center Auditorium.

“‘Healing only begins once a community can start to talk honestly about the issues raised by an event of this kind,’” said Beth Eisler, interim dean of the College of Law. “We’re hoping to provide some insight for students and members of the greater Toledo community into legal issues posed by the events of Oct. 15.”

The panel discussion will be moderated by Eisler and will feature short presentations from professors and a question-and-answer session.

Panelists and topics include:
• David Harris, professor of law, on policing;
• Phil Clossius, professor of law, on First Amendment;
• Rebecca Zietlow, Charles W. Fornoff Professor of Law and Values, on free speech;
• Johnny Parker, visiting professor of law, on civil rights; and
• Geoffrey Rapp, assistant professor of law, on the economics of riots.

For more information on the free, public event, contact the Law Communications Office at Ext. 2712.

Finance, Technology and Operations celebrates Customer Service Week

Making a commitment to service excellence — that was the focus of the staff in the Division of Finance, Technology and Operations during Customer Service Week, Oct. 17-21.

Throughout the week, celebrations were held in several campus locations. Finance, Technology and Operations staff were invited to participate in games, enjoy a piece of cake and most importantly, gather information on ways to deliver standout customer service and tips for handling tough customers.

“It is important for everyone to realize not only are we here to serve our students, parents, vendors and too many others to name, but also to serve each other — most commonly referred to as internal customers such as our colleagues from other departments,” said Jerry Bower, trainer for the Office of Organization and Leadership Development. “We have a choice of making their day just a little easier by the type of service we provide to them.”

The celebration was piloted in Finance, Technology and Operations to kick off the new customer service training being implemented by the Organization and Leadership Development.

For information on providing excellent customer service and to schedule training for your area, contact the Office of Organization and Leadership Development at Ext. 1460.
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UT Calendar — Nov. 2-15

Wednesday, Nov. 2

Law Panel Discussion

Center for Teaching and Learning Luncheon Seminar
“Why Do Good Students Undergo ‘Academic Collapse?’” Speakers: Peg Traband, and professor, College of Health and Human Services, and Norine Wasielski, UT senior director of health and wellness, Student Health Services. Student Union Room 2592. Noon-1:30 p.m. RSVP: 419.530.2075.

Honors Lecture

myUT Web Portal Presentation, Open Lab
Learn how to use myUT Web portal. Student Union Room 2582. Noon-1 p.m. Open lab. 4-5 p.m. in Carlson Library Room 1009. RSVP: michelle.pratt@utoledo.edu.

Artist Lecture
Milena Dopitova will talk about “Sistysemotiv,” her video work on aging that is part of “Cultural Domestication — Instinctual Desire,” which will be on display in the Center for the Visual Arts Gallery Nov.-Dec. 31. Center for the Visual Arts Gallery. 12:10 p.m. Free. public. Info: 419.530.8300.

Mars Watch
See the Red Planet during its closest approach to Earth in more than two years. Brooks Observatory. 7:30-9:30 p.m., weather permitting. $3, $2 for children 12 and younger. Info: 419.530.4037.

Thursday, Nov. 3

Timecards Due to Payroll Office
myUT Web Portal Presentation, Open Lab
Learn how to use myUT Web portal. Student Union Room 2582. Noon-1 p.m. Open lab 4-5 p.m. in Carlson Library Room 1009. RSVP: michelle.pratt@utoledo.edu.

Center for Women Brown-Bag Lecture

Internal Grant Information Session
Learn about the 2005-06 University Research Awards and Fellowship Program. University Hall Room 3300. 3:30-4:30 p.m. Info: 419.530.6193.

Physics and Astronomy Colloquium

Mars Watch
Brooks Observatory. 7:30-9:30 p.m., weather permitting. $3, $2 for children 12 and younger. Info: 419.530.4037.

Art Lecture

Preview Theatre Performance
“Homebody/Kabul.” A British woman disappears in the Center for Performing Arts Center Theatre. 7:30 p.m. $13; $11 for seniors and UT employees and alumni; $9 for students. Info: 419.530.2375.

Saturday, Nov. 5

Hoops for the Hungry Basketball Tournament
Four-on-four teams to compete. Health Education Center. Registration starts at noon, games to follow. No charge; players asked to bring four non-perishable items. Donated food to benefit Food Lucas County Children. www.hoops4hungry.org, or hoops-4-the-hungry@yahoo.com.

Planetarium Program
“Crash-Landing Louie.” Ritter Planetarium. 1 p.m. for $4 for adults; $3 for seniors and children ages 4-12; free for children 3 and younger. Info: 419.530.4037.

Volleyball
UT vs. Ball State. Savage Hall. 3 p.m. $5 for adults; $3 for seniors and children ages 4-12; $2 for students 18 and younger; $1 for UT employees; free for UT students. Info: 419.530.4231.

Theatre Performance
“Homebody/Kabul.” Center for Performing Arts Center Theatre. 7:30 p.m. $13; $11 for seniors and UT employees and alumni; $9 for students. Info: 419.530.2375.

Sunday, Nov. 6

Theatre Performance
“Homebody/Kabul.” Center for Performing Arts Center Theatre. 2 p.m. Post-show discussion with Dr. Saraya Onady, Islamic Education and Resources Network. $13; $11 for seniors and UT employees and alumni; $9 for students. Info: 419.530.2375.

Monday, Nov. 7

myUT Web Portal Presentation, Open Lab
Learn how to use myUT Web portal. Rocket Hall Room 1530. Noon-1 p.m. Open lab 4-5 p.m. in Carlson Library Room 1009. RSVP: michelle.pratt@utoledo.edu.

Art Lecture

Jazz Master Class
Ruedi Wiener, percussionist. Center for Performing Arts Recital Hall. 1 p.m. Free, public. Info: 419.530.2448.

Tuesday, Nov. 8

AAUP Meeting and Voting
Members of the UT chapter of the American Association of University Professors will discuss and vote on proposed changes to health-care coverage. Student Union Room 2591. 10 a.m. Members also can vote online at www.utaau.org. Info: 419.530.7272.

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Learn how to use myUT Web portal. Rocket Hall Room 1530. Noon-1 p.m. Open lab 4-5 p.m. in Carlson Library Room 1009. RSVP: michelle.pratt@utoledo.edu.

Faculty Senate Meeting
Student Union Room 2582. 3 p.m. Info: 419.530.2112.

Wednesday, Nov. 9

AAUP Meeting and Voting
Members of the UT chapter of the American Association of University Professors will discuss and vote on proposed changes to health-care coverage. Student Union Room 2591. 10 a.m. Members also can vote online at www.utaau.org. Info: 419.530.7272.

Credit Talk

Chemistry Seminar
“Mechanistic Analysis of Sm([I]-Based Reductants.” Speaker: Dr. Robert Flowers, Lehigh University. Bowman-Oddy Laboratories Room 1035. 4 p.m. Free, public. Info: 419.530.7902.

CWA Meeting
Informational meeting on proposed changes to health-care coverage. Scott Park Auditorium. 5:45 p.m. Info: 419.530.3397.

Feminism and Global Movements Leadership Lecture

Theatre Performance
“Homebody/Kabul.” Center for Performing Arts Center Theatre. 7:30 p.m. $13; $11 for seniors and UT employees and alumni; $9 for students. Info: 419.530.2375.

Jazz Master Series
The Jamey Haddad Group. Center for Performing Arts Recital Hall. 8 p.m. $8, $5 for students and seniors. Info: 419.530.2448.

Thursday, Nov. 10

Undergraduate/Law Spring Graduation Application Deadline

UT News publishes listings for events taking place at the University and for on-campus events that are sponsored by UT groups. Information is due by noon Thursday, Nov. 8, for the Nov. 14 issue. Send information by email to utnews@utoledo.edu, fac or 8-6745, or drop it in campus mail to UTNS. UT News, Marketing and Communications, University Hall Room 2150. Due to space limitations, some events may be omitted from UT News; the complete calendar can be found online at www.utoledo.edu.