

## Gillham Hall rededication to take place Sept. 28

By Roxanne Ring

**G**illham Hall, a building that has been a cornerstone of The University of Toledo Main Campus since 1952, has undergone major renovations over the course of the last two years.

The state of Ohio provided \$12.4 mil-

lion in funding for the project. The building's exterior remained primarily untouched while the interior was completely revamped. Gillham Hall opened for classes for fall semester and features:

- State-of-the-art classrooms that range in

capacity from 18 to 40 students;

- A 75-seat tiered multipurpose auditorium/classroom/meeting room;
- Three technology support center computer labs;
- A doctoral dissertation presentation/defense conference room;
- Department suites that include student learning community space; and
- A brick entryway that offers the opportunity to inscribe dedications.

Gillham Hall will be rededicated to the Judith Herb College of Education at a special ceremony Friday, Sept. 28. Guided tours will be conducted between 2 and 3 p.m. The main event will begin on the lawn west of Gillham Hall at 3 p.m. The events are free and open to the public.

"Please join us to mark this important milestone in the history of The University of Toledo's Judith Herb College of Education," said Dr. Thomas Switzer, dean of the college.



Gillham Hall

Photo by Daniel Miller

## Town Hall Meeting

with President  
Lloyd Jacobs

Wednesday, Oct. 3

4 to 5 p.m.

Health Education Building

Room 100

Health Science Campus

Questions can be sent to  
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Watch the event online at  
<http://video.utoledo.edu>.

## Speaking in character, scholar brings message of Mahatma Gandhi to Toledo

By Jon Strunk

**T**hose who never had a chance to meet Mahatma Gandhi or hear in person his message of freedom, nonviolence and civil rights will get their chance Sunday, Sept. 30, at 3 p.m. in The University of Toledo's Doermann Theater.

Dr. Shall Sinha, a leading expert on the life and works of Gandhi, will deliver a presentation on "Conflict Resolution the Gandhi Way" in the character of Gandhi himself. Following his presentation, Sinha will take questions from the audience, answering as Gandhi would answer.

"Gandhi showed us the power and inevitability of nonviolent resistance to human and civil rights violations," said Dr. Yueh-Ting Lee, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. "Not every society will have a leader like Mahatma Gandhi, but through people like Dr. Sinha, all have access to the philosophies and methods of one of his-

tory's most transformative leaders."

Sinha grew up in India studying both engineering and Gandhi's teaching and protest methods. For the last 20 years, he has been committed to the study and teaching of Gandhian principles. He and his wife, Pramila, are members of Nonviolent Peaceforce, an international non-governmental organization that spreads the Gandhian way of life throughout the world.

"Mahatma Gandhi lived and taught nonviolence. His own life is an experiment in truth," said Ila Mehta, a Hindu Temple representative, highlighting that this is the fourth annual celebration presented by the Hindu Temple commemorating the anniversary of Gandhi's birth. "I think this event will be a very effective way to observe the day of Gandhi's birth as an International Day of Nonviolence, as adopted by a United

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Photo by Terry Fell

**SIGN OF THE TIMES:** Robert F. Kennedy Jr., Natural Resources Defense Council senior attorney, signed autographs after his talk Thursday night in the Student Union Auditorium. In a speech frequently punctuated by applause from the attentive audience, Kennedy dissected both the Bush administration's "concerted effort to roll back environmental laws" and the suppression of that record by what he termed a "negligent press that has let down America."

## New UT center puts emphasis on peace, democratic education

By Tobin J. Klinger

The University of Toledo Judith Herb College of Education is looking to raise the level of discourse in America

through a new center focused on preparing citizens to be active participants in democracy.

UT will announce Friday, Sept. 28, the creation of the Center for Nonviolence and Democratic Education. Attending and lending support will be Peter

Yarrow, founder of Operation Respect, an organization dedicated to stopping school violence through programs focusing on tolerance and respect. Yarrow is also a founding member of the famed folk group Peter, Paul and Mary.

"This center is focused on the idea that a democracy, more than any other form of a society, offers the greatest opportunity for a nonviolent culture," said Dr. Dale Snauwaert, associate professor of philosophy of education and the center's director. "Citizens need to have the ability to make

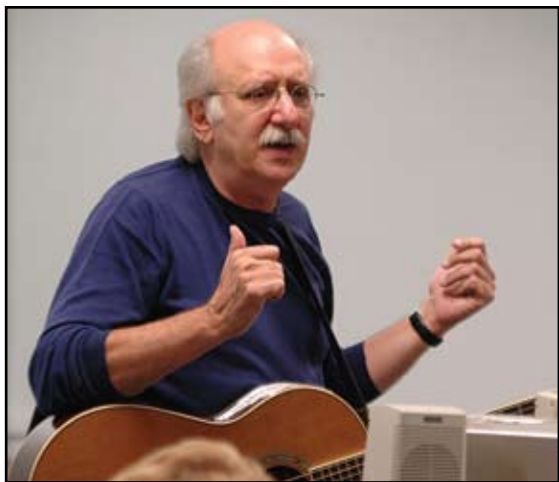
informed decisions, and we're focusing on educational models that help develop the human capacity for informed consent."

The center will serve as a research base, working to develop a peace archive, while developing relationships with other universities in the study of democratic education and the pursuit of a culture of non-violence.

"We are dedicated to

going beyond educating the next generation of teachers and administrators," said Dr. Thomas Switzer, dean of the Judith Herb College of Education. "We want to raise the level of dialogue and help shape the way our society approaches educational endeavors."

The study of nonviolence and democratic education is a growing area of research interest in the United States and around the globe, according to Snauwaert. The center will bring together UT faculty members from across disciplines who have an active interest in the topic.



Peter Yarrow at UT in 2004

Photo by Bill Hartough

## Prostitution conference to move hidden issues into public eye

By Jon Strunk

While Toledo has much to be proud of, one of its biggest blights is the frequent attention it receives as a major hub for child sex trafficking and prostitution.

The two-day Prostitution, Sex Work and the Commercial Sex Industry Conference 2007, which will be held Thursday and Friday, Sept. 27 and 28, in the UT Student Union on Main Campus, will offer presentations on different aspects of trafficking, prostitution and sex work.

"It is essential to move information about the scope of sex trafficking in Toledo past the academic and social work arena and make sure that our elected officials are working every day to deal with an ongoing tragedy that too often is hidden from most people's view," said Dr. Celia Williamson, associate professor of social work, who has organized the conference the past three years.

This year, Williamson and others helping exploited women and girls remove themselves from the sex trade will ask Toledo political leaders to sign a memorandum of understanding that acknowledges their recognition of child trafficking as child abuse and calls on them to clearly state their level of commitment to end Toledo sex trafficking.

In addition to the conference, tickets for "My Real Name: Breaking the Silence of Child Sex Trafficking in Ohio" are on

sale for \$15 in Health and Human Services Building Room 2630 on Main Campus from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tickets for the Sept. 27 Scott Park Campus showing and the Sept. 28 Doermann Theater performance also can be purchased on the day of the play for \$20. Both performances will be from 7 to 9 p.m.

The play is an artistic retelling of real stories of life in child sex trafficking, featuring a mix of survivors and actors. All proceeds will benefit Second Chance, a program of Toledo Area Ministries, which helps victims of child sex trafficking and adult prostitution through comprehensive and professional services.

"It's easy to cast prostitution aside as an issue only for the police, but especially when so many of these women started — often against their will — as girls, our community and our society need to see that the solution requires the coordination of criminal justice, social service and health-care agencies along with churches, citizens and survivors," Williamson said. "This conference brings these groups together to highlight for everyone the best practices that will improve our communities, but most importantly, the lives of these girls and women."

Registration will begin at 7:30 a.m. in the Student Union.

For more information, contact Williamson at 419.530.4084.

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Nations resolution."

Mehta emphasized the importance of bringing together the Toledo community to participate in activities that help educate others of Gandhian nonviolence and knowledge.

"Understanding and appreciating differences help us to reduce conflict and violence. An educational event like this may help us to understand and appreciate human difference," Lee said.

Weather permitting, a peace walk sponsored by the Hindu Temple of Toledo and beginning at 2 p.m. will precede the event. The walk will begin at Corpus Christi University Parish, 2955 Dorr St., and end at Doermann Theater.

The free, public event is sponsored by the UT College of Arts and Sciences, the UT Religious Studies Program and the Hindu Temple.

## Paralegal Studies Program to bring trial to UT Main Campus

By Chelsea-Lynn Carey

The Paralegal Studies Program will host Judge Gene Zmuda of the Lucas County Court of Common Pleas as he presides over a bench trial involving an active personal injury case Thursday, Sept. 27, in the Richard B. and Jane McQuade Mock Trial Courtroom in Health and Human Services Building Room 1419 on Main Campus.

Zmuda will meet with students beginning at 8:30 a.m., and court will begin at 9 a.m. and last until at least 3 p.m.

The case being presented is a personal injury case, which resulted from a motorcycle accident. A passenger is suing the driver of the motorcycle from injuries sustained from an accident.

"Observing a trial is a chance for anyone to learn firsthand the high regard our judicial system merits and the protection it

affords all of our citizens. This is what the Paralegal Studies Program does for students — bring the law to life," said Kathleen Reed, UT associate professor and chair of the Paralegal Studies Program.

This is one of the events for the program's "Paralegal Studies Brings the Law to Life" theme that is the focus of this academic year.

Later this semester, UT will host Judge Timothy Kuhlman of the Toledo Municipal Court, who will be doing a "night court" session, where hearings, arraignments and pre-trial arguments will be heard on multiple cases.

During spring semester, UT will host the Ohio Sixth District Court of Appeals; this event will be a daylong session of oral arguments of appeals with at least three judges presiding.

**Watch for information about Homecoming in the next issue**

## Professor emeritus continues to educate through Read for Literacy program

By Alissa Hammond

Dr. Bob Niedzielski, UT professor emeritus of chemistry, now serves as a volunteer tutor for Read for Literacy.

Read for Literacy, founded in 1986, is Toledo's volunteer adult literacy organization. There are 1,500 volunteer tutors who work with 1,700 adult learners in the community.

Niedzielski is tutoring a 49-year-old man who read at the first-grade level when he came to Read for Literacy in March. With Niedzielski's help, he will be on his way to achieving his goals of getting a job, learning to read and write, and training to use a computer.

"Involvement in the Read for Literacy program continues to be truly rewarding for me," Niedzielski said. "It's very satisfying to see Henry, my student, make steady progress, and the one-on-one experience gives me immediate feedback."

Prior to becoming involved in the Read for Literacy program, Niedzielski was a chemistry professor at UT for 35 years and served as an administrator his last 10 years of teaching.

Niedzielski was a volunteer at the Site Center for 10 years, where he used to read aloud local and national newspapers. After the program closed, he began searching for a similar service program to which he could devote his time and talent. "I had talked to Steve Weiss, a friend and colleague, who had given me a card about Read for Literacy, and I had it for about a year and decided to look into the program," he said.

After going through a four-week training session, he was assigned to Henry Hartford in March and the teaching began.

"I had the desire to stay busy and continue doing things I enjoy. This program allowed me to do that, as well as give back to the community," Niedzielski said. He added, "With my volunteer work at the Site Center, I never knew how many people were utilizing my services, but with this one-on-one interaction, I can see the benefits firsthand and can have the satisfaction of seeing hard work pay off."

According to Niedzielski, Hartford came to Read for Literacy wanting to improve his reading skills so that he can have the chance to better help people. Hartford is very active in mental health outreach in the community. He started Read for Literacy 20 to 25 years ago, but had never completed the program. Since working with Niedzielski, he is completing the second series, and is looking forward to finishing the course.

Hartford has been trying to learn to

read for 20 years, but has experienced some obstacles along the way that have really made it tough to give the necessary time commitment. "To some, reading and comprehending is no big deal; but to me, it is a mountain, and I want to climb to the top of the mountain and conquer it," Hartford said.

"Since learning to read, I have been able to get my driver's license, read road and building signs, and will hopefully obtain my GED as I continue along," Hartford added.

He said it's been difficult not being able to read for 50 years, relying solely on

es, neighborhood centers and coffee shops around the area. The volunteers provide tutoring for at least four hours a week, which results in a value of at least \$3.5 million, according to Jim Funk, director of Read for Literacy.

At the completion of the Read for Literacy program, the student should be reading at the fourth-grade level, which is above the level that is required to read newspapers.

There are the books that include the lessons and checkups, which are completed at the end of a series, but Niedzielski and his student also utilize newspapers, crossword



Photo by Jack Meade

**READ ON:** Dr. Bob Niedzielski, UT professor emeritus of chemistry and a Read for Literacy volunteer, right, worked with Henry Hartford at the Toledo-Lucas County Public Library Main Branch.

memorizing everything he comes across. "Memorizing has become my crutch, and it is hard to work more toward comprehending what I'm reading, rather than just memorizing the words in front of me."

"I was gratified when, perhaps a month ago, Henry mentioned that he was reading roadside signs, and that he has a keen interest in reading to his grandchildren," Niedzielski said. "I am particularly impressed with the interest he has displayed. He has been showing up with one or more books that he has checked out that he attempts to read on his own and which we review on a regular basis."

Said Hartford of his tutor, "It takes a very special person to take time out of their schedule and help someone for free. He has become my friend and has been patient with me each step of the way, and I know it hasn't been easy. I hope there are others out there who can help just like Bob helped me."

Tutoring takes place in library branch-

puzzles and the special Read for Literacy section at the Toledo-Lucas County Public Library.

There are usually around 15 lessons, and Niedzielski and his student meet twice a week. Some lessons take only one meeting; others may carry over into two or three.

There are 65,000 Toledo residents who read at or below the "basic" level, Funk said. Read for Literacy has trained 2,660 volunteer tutors who have helped 4,600 adults learn to read or strengthen their reading skills. The Toledo-Lucas County Public Library provides free office space and support services for tutoring.

Funk encourages retirees and faculty, staff and students who are looking for a rewarding experience to volunteer for the program. There are approximately 10 adult learners on a waiting list to receive a tutor.

For more information about the Read for Literacy program or to get involved, contact the organization at 419.242.READ (7323).

## Researchers: Apply for awards

By Alissa Hammond

The Office of Research Development has announced that the 2007-08 University Research Awards and Fellowship guidelines are available.

The annual internal grant program supports the research of faculty members from all disciplines on Main Campus. The programs seek to advance the faculty's scholarly efforts.

The eight programs provide different types and levels of support:

- Summer Research Awards and Fellowship Program — summer research projects.
- deArce Memorial Endowment Fund in Support of Medical Research and Development — medical research and development projects.
- Interdisciplinary Research Initiation Awards — supports groups of at least four faculty from at least two academic departments in beginning a new interdisciplinary research project.
- Phase 0 Small Business Innovation Research and Small Business Technology Transfer Program — work with an outside business in preparation of a Small Business Innovation Research/Small Business Technology Transfer proposal.
- Proposal Preparation Mini-Grants to Federal Agencies — revising and resubmitting a competitive proposal to a federal agency.
- Visiting Faculty Research Awards — invite a visiting faculty member into a UT research project for the summer in order to develop inter-institutional collaborations and to help forge stronger ties among undergraduate institutions.
- Archaeological Research Endowment Fund — archaeological research.
- Publications Subvention Program — publication of a scholarly manuscript by an academic press.

Applicants interested in a particular program can visit the Office of Research Development Web site at <http://www.utoledo.edu/research/uraf/programs.html> and follow the guidelines for applying. On the page is a link to the cover sheet for that program that will need to be submitted, along with the necessary attachments, to the Office of Research Development no later than 4 p.m. on the deadline date.

Direct any questions to Dr. Elsa Nadler, director of grants development, at 419.383.6967 or at [elsa.nadler@utoledo.edu](mailto:elsa.nadler@utoledo.edu).

# UT Medical Center tile project offers hope in cancer fight

By Jim Winkler

There are fish, boats, birds, flowers, butterflies, balloons, school colors, teddy bears and even a golf hole — all symbols of the pieces of human lives.

More than 250 colorful, six-inch-by-six-inch ceramic tiles hand painted by cancer patients, their families, friends and caregivers are mounted on a wall in the UT Medical Center Skyview Food Court.

Part of the UT Medical Center Cancer

symbol in the fight against breast cancer, different designs and hand-written messages of gratitude, hope, encouragement and love to cancer survivors. Each tile tells a story — a story of life, survival, hope, courage and sometimes death, and serves as a lasting symbol of the fight against cancer.

For example, one tile features a ribbon with a golf green and hole flag with the inscription, “Dad, you already scored a hole

in one with me.” There are inscriptions such as “Miracles can happen when you believe,” “Thanks to the greatest nurses in the world,” “You made me feel like dancing,” and “Laughter, love and chocolate.”

The project began four years ago when Barbara Jaska,

owner of Paintin’ Plates, a business on South Byrne Road, and a cancer survivor

herself, approached the Cancer Institute and the former MCO Foundation to see if the two organizations wanted to join forces to encourage cancer patients to paint ceramic tiles as a form of therapy and to raise funds for the institute and for cancer research.

Jan Tipton, oncology clinical nurse, said the project is aimed at helping patients express themselves and use art as a tool in healing. As a nurse, she knows there is not only a need for a cure, but also a need to create more awareness about the disease. It encourages cancer patients, she said, to create a personal expression of their experience and express the individual’s feelings about their battle with cancer.

“Many tiles were done to honor the memory of a loved one,” she said. “It also has been a form of therapy for caregivers in helping them express their feelings as they process the experience. It doesn’t have to be artists’ quality. It is the thought, creativity and symbolism that is therapeutic.”

Marge Rice, a retired Perrysburg schoolteacher, is one of dozens of cancer patients who have been helped by UT Medical Center cancer specialists and whose tile is displayed. She was diagnosed with stage III ovarian cancer four and half years ago and underwent surgery and aggressive chemotherapy. She said she “feels blessed” to have remained cancer-free since the original diagnosis. Her tile, which features a

blue ribbon with painted yellow butterflies, honors a teaching colleague at Toth Elementary School, Sue Boals, who died of ovarian cancer.

“I’m definitely not an artist,” Rice said with a laugh, “but painting a tile was meaningful because it reminded me of my personal struggle and all those who were so supportive during a difficult time in my life.”

She remembers the joy of spending an afternoon at the shop with colleagues, dipping a slim paintbrush into paint, and dabbing the outline of her message onto the ceramic tile.

“I had such a strong, wonderful support group at Toth,” said Rice, who took a leave of absence from teaching during treatment. She added that her cancer battle was “a valuable lesson for my students.”

Today, Rice and her husband, Ron, who have been married 42 years, stay busy. They frequently visit their two grown children and three grandchildren in Columbus. They both enjoy being outdoors and have put numerous miles on their tennis shoes and hiking boots. Marge loves to garden, practices yoga, sings in her church choir, reads a lot, and is a part-time clerk at Way Library in Perrysburg.

“I believe staying physically and mentally active at any age is so important,” she said.



Photo by Jack Meade

**RIBBONS TO REMEMBER:** Jan Tipton, oncology clinical nurse, left, and Marge Rice and her husband, Ron, looked at tiles in the UT Medical Center Skyview Food Court. The colorful squares were painted by cancer patients, including Marge, and their families, friends and caregivers.

Institute’s Ribbons of Hope Program, the colorful tiles all feature ribbons, the national



Photos by Daniel Miller

**FISHY BUSINESS:** Graduate student Todd Crail held a round goby that was found in the Ottawa River on Main Campus during a fish sampling demonstration last week. He said it was the first time the invasive species was seen this far upstream. Crail and graduate student Joshua Brown also used a net to find more specimens. The demonstration was part of “Celebrate Our River.”

# Celebrate right to read at Banned Books Vigil Oct. 4

By Vicki L. Kroll

**“Banned Books Ahoy! Treasure Your Freedom to Read”** is the theme of the 10th annual Banned Books Vigil, which will take place Thursday, Oct. 4, on The University of Toledo’s Main Campus.

UT faculty members and students, as well as librarians and authors, will give short presentations from 9 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. in the Center for Performing Arts Center Theatre.

“Over the years, our event has grown from a cluster of devoted souls reading passages from banned books at Thackeray’s Books into a fall campus event that brings hundreds of UT and community people together to celebrate the right to read and think freely,” said Dr. Paulette D. Kilmer, associate professor of communication and one of the organizers of the event. “We call it a vigil because that name reminds us of our history and our mission to bear witness and, therein, to protect intellectual freedom.”

She added banned books will be given out as door prizes throughout the day.

In the fourth week of September for more than two decades, the American Library Association, the Book Sellers of America and hundreds of other sponsors of Banned Books Week have inspired U.S. citizens to plan events celebrating intellectual freedom.

Topics and speakers for the vigil will be:

- 9 a.m. — “Reading Is Power!” by Dr. Mark Denham, UT acting associate dean for social sciences in the College of Arts and Sciences, and Dr. Marcia Suter, associate professor and director of library services;
- 9:30 a.m. — “Reading for Love of Reading: A Poem by Pinsky and a Poem by Stevens” by Dr. Sara Lundquist, associate professor and chair of English;
- 10 a.m. — “Nazi Germany and Book Burning” by Dr. Larry Wilcox, professor of history;
- 10:30 a.m. — “Better Read Than Dead: Ban These 10 Books” by Dr. Brian Patrick, associate professor of communication;
- 11 a.m. — “We Are Strangers” by Warren Woodbury, Toledo author;
- 11:30 a.m. — “The Silent Battle: Cen-

sorship in Elementary Schools” by Tara Schenkenberger, library media specialist at Penta Career Center, Perrysburg;

- Noon — “Literature, Freedom and Dissent: *Reading Lolita in Tehran*” by Dr. Linda Smith, senior lecturer in the Honors Program;
- 12:30 p.m. — “The Moral of the Story” by Dr. Paul Many, professor of communication;
- 1:30 p.m. — “The Media’s Contribution to the Decline of an Informed Citizenry and the Erosion of Democracy” by Dr. Carter Wilson, professor of political science;
- 2 p.m. — “Last Places for Radical Gestures: Late 20th Century Art, Imagination and Law” by Dr. Mysoon Rizk, associate professor of art;
- 2:30 p.m. — “Theatre: Scene or Obscene?” by Irene Alby, lecturer in theatre; Cornel Gabara, assistant professor of theatre; Dr. Ben Pryor, associate professor and chair of philosophy and co-director of the Law and Social Thought Program; Dave DeChristopher, actor and author; and Holly Monsos, associate professor and chair of theatre;

• 3:30 p.m. — “Allen Ginsburg, HOWL and City Lights Books on Trial” by Dr. Tom Barden, director of the Honors Program and professor of English;

• 4 p.m. — “Let’s Play Jeopardy!” with Mark Horan, associate professor of general libraries and coordinator of general library collections;

• 4:30 p.m. — “Harry Potter and the Deathly Problem of Religious Censorship” by Dr. Sharon Barnes, associate professor of interdisciplinary studies;

• 5 p.m. — “Freedom of the Press — Except on Campus?” by Chris Ankney and Melinda Lauber, Independent Collegian editor-in-chief and news editor, respectively;

• 5:30 p.m. — “The Battle Is Never Won — Ten Years of Celebrating the Right to Read and Think Freely,” by Kilmer, Brian Hickam, assistant professor of general libraries, and Smith; and

• 6 p.m. — Art music concert with Erik Johanson, associate professor of music.

For more information on the free, public event, contact Kilmer at 419.530.4672 or paulette.kilmer@utoledo.edu; Hickam at 419.530.4493 or brian.hickam@utoledo.edu; or Smith at 419.530.6039 or lsmith2@utnet.utoledo.edu.



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**CONSTITUTION DAY:** Student Government President Mike Betz talked about the importance of the right to vote last week during Constitution Day, while freshman Paul Demecs registered to vote. The event is held as a result of a bill passed in 2004 requiring all educational institutions that receive federal funds to hold programs highlighting the Constitution Sept. 17 each year to commemorate the signing on that date in 1787.

## From the board

The UT Board of Trustees approved the following personnel actions at its Sept. 17 meeting:

**NEW PERSONNEL:** **Sandra Alef**, hall director, Residence Life, effective July 1; **Brittany Austin**, research technician, Environmental Sciences, effective Aug. 1; **Joe Bendix**, assistant director of intramurals, Student Recreation Center, effective Aug. 14; **Brian Berle**, lab technician 1, Neurology, effective June 8; **Peter Bichier**, research technician, Environmental Sciences, effective March 12; **Deanna Boback**, lab technician, Environmental Sciences, effective July 9; **Benjamin Bohland**, interim benefits specialist, Human Resources, effective April 30; **John Bolg**, department administrator, Surgery, effective June 11; **George Boyer**, food service supervisor, Food and Nutrition, effective July 30; **Daniel Brainard**, 3-D animator, Center for Creative Instruction, effective July 5; **Ronald Burns**, assistant women's basketball coach, Intercollegiate Athletics, effective May 1; **Shawn Bussell**, admission coordinator, Admission, effective June 11; **Carol Campbell**, teaching associate, College of Nursing, effective July 2; **Jo Campbell**, director, Residence Life, effective July 30; **Ron Chun**, hall director, Residence Life, effective July 16; **Kelly Collins**, assistant softball coach, Intercollegiate Athletics, effective Aug. 6; **Olivia Dacre**, director, Patient Financial Services, effective June 25; **Tamika Dobbins**, hall director, Residence Life, effective July 1; **Catherine Evans**, CDM analyst, Revenue Cycle, effective June 18; **Paul Fabry**, assistant soccer coach, Intercollegiate Athletics, effective July 23; **Chanda Filipek**, academic program coordinator, Chemical and Environmental Engineering, effective July 16; **Robin Flewelling**, assistant women's basketball coach, Intercollegiate Athletics, effective June 11; **Kristi Ford-Weber**, teaching associate, College of Nursing, effective May 1; **Joseph Gilbert**, assistant football coach, Intercollegiate Athletics, effective Aug. 6; **Tabitha Gorham**, manager of patient access, Admitting, effective July 23; **Kristy Grames**, CDM analyst, Revenue Cycle, effective June 18; **Evangeline Grant**, director, Office of Multicultural Student Services, effective July 1; **Heather Hildebrand**, assistant director of Greek life, Dean of Students, effective July 23; **Corey Hohnicki**, assistant athletic trainer, Intercollegiate Athletics, effective Aug. 13; **Suzanne Jablonski**, CDM analyst, Revenue Cycle, effective June 25; **D'Naie Jacobs**, associate director of economic development, Technology Corridor, effective Aug. 1; **Sarah Jasinkowski**, program manager, EMBA Program, College of Business Administration, effective June 8; **Kathleen Jensen**, academic adviser, Student Success Center, effective June 20; **Deirdre Jones**, interim assistant director, e-marketing, College of Business Administration, effective July 1; **Jacquelyn Jones**, assistant director, Dean of Students, effective Aug. 15; **Anthony Kapp**, project manager, Dean of Students, effective June 4; **Rita Krieger**, teaching associate, College of Nursing, effective June 22; **Colleen LaChapelle**, business manager, Wright Center, Physics and Astronomy Department, effective July 16; **Alan Lasu**, hall director, Residence Life, effective July 11; **Linda Lohner**, teaching associate, College of Nursing, effective June 11; **Michael Lowery**, business continuity administrator, Educational and Information Technology, effective Aug. 27; **Elizabeth Martin**, interim budget analyst, Budget Office, effective Aug. 4; **Michele Martinez**, interim special projects manager, Office of the President/Government Relations, effective Aug. 6; **Richard Martinko**, director, Intermodal Transportation Center, College of Business Administration, effective June 29; **Richard McNutt**, assistant football coach, Intercollegiate Athletics, effective Aug. 6; **Diane Miller**, interim assistant director of incubation, Research and Sponsored Programs, effective Aug. 6; **Elsa Nadler**, director of grants development, Clinical Research, effective Aug. 1; **Bin Ning**, director, Institutional Research, effective Aug. 27; **Amanda Ortiz**, coordinator of recruitment and retention, Pharmacy Practice, effective July 9; **Deborah Perry**, principal gifts officer, Institutional Advancement, effective Sept. 4; **Amy Quinn**, secretary 2, Psychiatry, effective June 12; **Stephanie Raezer**, assistant swimming coach, Intercollegiate Athletics, effective Aug. 13; **Melissa Richards**, office assistant, College of Medicine, effective Aug. 28; **William Scales**, director of student-athletic academic services, Intercollegiate Athletics, effective Sept. 4; **Jona Scarbro**, interim research technician, Environmental Sciences, effective July 2; **Kenny Schank**, hall director, Residence Life, effective July 16; **Charles Schnur**, temporary project manager, Residence Life, effective Aug. 13; **Elizabeth Schurrer**, assistant director, Alumni Relations, effective July 9; **Constance Serror**, teaching associate, College of Nursing, effective May 1; **Denise Shordt**, senior benefits specialist, Human Resources, effective June 25; **Kathryn Slight**, outreach coordinator, Orthopedics,

effective July 30; **Krystal Smith**, assistant athletic trainer, Intercollegiate Athletics, effective Aug. 14; **Maria Stevens**, executive secretary, Enrollment Services, effective July 25; **Erich Stolz**, interim benefits specialist, Human Resources, effective July 1; **Carrie Strasburger**, program coordinator and professor, UToledo, UTeach, UTouch the Future Program, effective June 1; **Tyler Stubbs**, interim application integration specialist, College of Business Administration, effective June 13; **Monica Summers**, staff development specialist, Nursing 4AB, effective July 16; **Tonya Tressler**, benefits specialist, Student Medical Center, effective Aug. 6; **Sara Tschartz**, hall director, Residence Life, effective July 16; **Tony Urbina**, Project SCOUT coordinator, Human Resources, effective Aug. 13; **Kyle Walton**, hall director, Residence Life, effective July 2; **Hongping Wang**, report writer, Enrollment Services, effective July 30; and **Phillip Whitner**, clinical counselor, Counseling Center, effective Aug. 6.

**FACULTY APPOINTMENTS/REAPPOINTMENTS — effective Aug. 13 unless otherwise noted:** **Mir Ali**, assistant professor of economics; **Aliaksandr Amialchuk**, assistant professor of economics; **Max Baumgartner**, assistant professor of physical therapy, effective July 16; **Robin Berringer**, assistant professor of nursing, effective Aug. 15; **Christopher Burnett**, associate professor of art; **Lesya Byrnes**, instructor of legal research and writing; **Rupali Chandar**, assistant professor of astronomy; **Leigh Chiarelott**, professor and chair of curriculum and instruction with tenure, effective Aug. 1; **April Gardner**, assistant professor of physician assistant studies, effective Aug. 1; **R.R. Murthy Gokula**, assistant professor of family medicine, effective July 1; **Wendell Griffith**, assistant professor of chemistry; **Dwight Haase**, assistant professor of sociology and anthropology; **Melissa Hamilton**, assistant professor of law; **Marianty Ionel**, assistant professor of mathematics; **Weng Kang**, associate professor of electrical engineering and computer science; **Jessica Knouse**, assistant professor of law; **Yueh-Ting Lee**, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences and professor, effective Aug. 8; **Hong Li**, assistant professor of mechanical, industrial and manufacturing engineering; **Ming-Cheh Liu**, associate professor of pharmacology, effective Aug. 1; **Song-Tao Liu**, assistant professor of biological sciences; **Catherine Marco**, professor of surgery, effective July 2; **Michael Ovalle**, assistant professor of music; **Jyothi Sri Pappula**, assistant professor of family medicine, effective July 1; **Krishna Shenai**, professor and chair of electrical engineering, effective Aug. 1; **Snejana Slantcheva-Durst**, assistant professor of educational leadership; **Uma Vijn**, research assistant professor of astronomy, effective June 1; **Hong Wang**, assistant professor of engineering technology; **David Weldy**, assistant professor of family medicine, effective July 1; **Marilynne Wood**, assistant professor of nursing, effective Aug. 15; and **Alexander Wrege**, English as a second language specialist, American Language Institute.

**CLINICAL ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR APPOINTMENT:** **Beth Ann Hatkevich**, Occupational Therapy, effective Aug. 13.

**LECTURER APPOINTMENTS/REAPPOINTMENTS — effective Aug. 13 unless otherwise noted:** **Dorothy Cashell**, English; **Claire Cohen Schmidt**, Chemistry; **Betty Coleman**, Rehabilitation Services; **Kimberly Colson**, Foreign Languages; **Paul Conner**, English; **Danette Core**, Nursing; **Deborah Coulter-Harris**, English; **Paul Hubaker**, Curriculum and Instruction; **Heather Hug**, Kinesiology; **Mitra Parodi**, Foreign Languages; **Seth Powless**, Information Operations Technology Management; **Gaby Semaan**, Foreign Languages; and **Cebie Titgemeyer**, Nursing.

**VISITING PROFESSOR APPOINTMENTS/REAPPOINTMENTS — effective Aug. 13:** **Lee Krahenbuhl**, Communication; **Catherine McIlwain**, Health Professions; **John Shuba**, Criminal Justice; and **Mark Timmons**, Kinesiology.

**VISITING ASSISTANT PROFESSOR APPOINTMENTS/REAPPOINTMENTS — effective Aug. 13 unless otherwise noted:** **Hosein Andifar**, Mathematics; **Linda Beall**, Engineering Technology; **Arnold Betz**, Philosophy; **Kevin Capurso**, Pharmacy Practice; **Ziva Chen-Esterlit**, Chemistry; **Okkyung Cho**, Mathematics; **Orene Colcord**, Theatre; **Carl Collins**, Music; **Julie Coyle**, Rehabilitation Services; **Nythamar De Oliveira**, Philosophy; **Michael Dedas**, Art; **Dan DeVries**, Physics; **Patrick Dyer**, Psychology; **Vicki Egan**, Curriculum and Instruction; **Patrick Fairfield**, Music; **Daniel Finnen**, Chemistry; **Matthew Franchetti**, Mechanical, Industrial and Manufacturing Engineering; **Ovidiu Furdul**, Mathematics; **Benjamin Grazzini**, Philosophy; **Eric Hauser**, Communication; **Thomas Jones**, Pharmacology, effective July 1; **Megan Kaun**, Pharmacy Practice, effective July 1; **Yun-Su Kim**, Mathematics; **Namhee Kwon**, Mathematics; **Amy Latimer**,

Accounting; **Yi Ling**, Mathematics; **Issam Louhichi**, Mathematics; **Yevgeny Mospan**, Mathematics; **Carl Ohrenberg**, Chemistry; **Jennifer Oval**, Rehabilitation Services; **Dorothy Perry**, Africana Studies; **Carol Plimp-ton**, Early Childhood, Physical and Special Education; **Cynthia Richard**, Early Childhood, Physical and Special Education; **Oliver Ruff**, Mathematics; **Jessica Shimman**, Pharmacy Practice, effective July 1; **Colleen Stanfield**, Early Childhood, Physical and Special Education; **Treasure Suchek**, Chemistry; **Elinami Swai**, Women's and Gender Studies; **John Tonkovich**, Rehabilitation Services; **Sherry Tripepi**, Social Work; **Stephanie Tuszynski**, Theatre; **Vitaly Vologodsky**, Mathematics; **Timothy Whalen**, Music; **Reva Ray Williams**, Astronomy; **Ellis Vance Wilson**, Information Operations Technology Management; **Patricia Wise**, Law; **Lina Wu**, Mathematics; **Han Yu**, Mathematics; **Konstantine Zelator**, Mathematics; and **James Zubricky III**, Chemistry.

**VISITING INSTRUCTOR APPOINTMENTS/REAPPOINTMENTS — effective Aug. 13 unless otherwise noted:** **Suzann Bick**, English; **Jennifer Cordell**, Marketing; **Lauren Gragg**, Communication; **Robin Hadwick**, Marketing; **Rachel Holmes**, Finance; **George Johnson**, Economics; **Kimberly Lehman**, Marketing; **Michael McCombs**, English; **Gerald Natal**, General Libraries, information literacy librarian, effective July 1; **Linda Panczer**, English; **Carol Sullinger**, Marketing; **Fang Wang**, General Libraries, literacy librarian, effective June 11; and **Miriam Wilson**, Political Science and Public Administration.

**VISITING CLINICAL ASSISTANT PROFESSOR APPOINTMENTS:** **Bryan Badik**, Family Medicine, effective Aug. 6; **Tess Gordon**, Obstetrics/Gynecology, effective June 22; **Angela Jones**, Obstetrics/Gynecology, effective June 22; **Jean Kay**, Surgery, effective June 18; **Elizabeth Marsh**, Physician Assistant Studies, effective July 1; **Frank Pace Jr.**, Surgery, effective June 18; **Richard Pietroski**, Physician Assistant Studies, effective July 1; **Mohamed Salem**, Surgery, effective June 1; **Samuel Teferra**, Family Medicine, effective July 10; and **Jennifer Zoll**, Surgery, effective June 18.

**TEMPORARY REHIRED FACULTY:** **Thomas Dunn**, interim chair of foundations of education, effective Aug. 6, and **Brian Fink**, Public Health and Homeland Security, from May 15 to Aug. 13.

**CHANGES IN STAFF CONTRACTS:** **Katherine Abu-Absi**, director, FYE Arts Living, salary adjusted, effective Aug. 4; **Kathleen Amerkhanian**, director of communications, College of Law, salary adjusted, effective July 1; **Elizabeth Akeman**, administrative assistant, Physiology, Pharmacology, Metabolism and Cardiovascular Sciences, salary adjusted, effective July 1; **Sheila Anderson**, from secretary to JLD specialist, Career Services, salary adjusted, effective July 1; **Gary Andres**, director of grants accounting, Controller, salary adjusted, effective Jan. 1; **Allison Arter**, from HR assistant to benefits specialist, Human Resources, salary adjusted, effective July 25; **Justin Ballard**, from network specialist to assistant network specialist, eLearning and Academic Support, effective Aug. 20; **Karen Balog**, NASA program manager, Mechanical, Industrial and Manufacturing Engineering, salary adjusted, effective July 1 and Sept. 1; **Lorinda Bishop**, from university registrar to director of Project EntERPrise, salary adjusted, effective July 21; **Mary Benninghoff**, nurse manager and therapy supervisor, Coughlin Rehabilitation Center, salary adjusted, effective Aug. 20; **Toni Blochowski**, from executive secretary to executive secretary 2, Office of the President/Government Relations, salary adjusted, effective Aug. 13; **Benjamin Bohland**, from interim benefits specialist to interim HR specialist, Human Resources, effective July 1; **Sandra Bondelier**, HIV counselor, College of Medicine, salary adjusted, effective July 1; **Julie Bonitati**, from administrative secretary to administrative assistant, Maintenance Administration, salary adjusted, effective July 9; **Tracie Brown**, from staff nurse to preoperative educator, Operating Room, salary adjusted, effective June 10; **Gail Burgin**, from systems analyst to team lead of reporting and data analysis, Educational and Information Technology, salary adjusted, effective June 6; **Ambershaun Byrd**, from coordinator to interim assistant director of TRIO student support services, salary adjusted, effective July 1 and Aug. 25; **Julie Christy**, from director, Division of Clinical Informatics, to interim information technology chief clinical informatics officer, Clinical Informatics, salary adjusted, effective June 15; **Kevin Connolly**, from accounting manager to director of finance, Accounting, effective Aug. 23; **Shirley Cremean**, administrative assistant, General Counsel, salary adjusted, effective July 1; **Bryan Dadey**, assistant controller, Controller, salary adjusted, effective June 8; **Lisa Delp**, coordinator, Environmental Sciences, salary adjusted, effective July 1; **Matthew Dills**, from acting associate vice

president to senior director of compensation and employment, Human Resources, salary adjusted, effective July 9; **Jane Ding**, from biomedical research assistant to lab supervisor technologist, Biochemistry and Cancer Biology, salary adjusted, effective July 1; **Crystal Dixon**, associate vice president, Human Resources, salary adjusted, effective July 9; **Ken Dobson**, director of University Outreach Program, salary adjusted, effective July 1; **Debra Driscoll**, from coordinator to director of special events, Institutional Advancement, effective July 1; **Esther Fabian**, from associate director of marketing to director of health-care marketing, Health-Care Marketing, salary adjusted, effective June 24; **Jared Faris**, from network specialist to assistant network specialist, eLearning and Academic Support, effective Aug. 20; **Shannon Finch**, chargemaster specialist, Revenue Cycle, salary adjusted, effective Aug. 24; **Mark Fink**, from assistant director for course development to director of faculty support and projects, eLearning and Academic Support, effective Aug. 6; **Aaron Flynn**, from interim information technology customer services to director of client services and infrastructure projects, Information Systems, salary adjusted, effective May 21; **Laura Frost**, clinic manager, Orthopedics, salary adjusted, effective July 23; **Judy Gaza**, administrative assistant, Medical Microbiology and Immunology, salary adjusted, effective July 1; **Patrick Giammarco**, from senior manager, Marketing, to marketing manager, Health-Care Marketing, salary adjusted, effective June 11; **Carlos Gomez**, from resident to visiting clinical scholar, Orthopedics, salary adjusted, effective July 1; **Terribeth Gordon**, from assistant dean and director of BBA Programs to associate dean of undergraduate programs, College of Business Administration, salary adjusted, effective July 1; **Shanda Gore**, from director of foundation marketing to director of diversity marketing, recruitment and retention, College of Medicine, effective June 10; **Todd Gundrum**, clinical pharmacist, Pharmacy, salary adjusted, effective June 24; **Barbara Haefner**, chief psychologist, Counseling Center, salary adjusted, effective July 1; **Lynette Hale**, project coordinator, Early Childhood, Physical and Special Education, salary adjusted, effective July 15; **Hollis Hamilton**, from administrative nurse specialist to nursing director, College of Nursing, effective July 3; **Martino Harmon**, from director of African-American student enrichment initiatives and interim dean of students to director of African-American student enrichment initiatives, effective March 29; **Traci Harmon**, from program director to manager of retail operations and student services, Student Union, salary adjusted, effective July 1; **Merle Heineke**, from assistant director to associate director, Division of Lab Animal Science, salary adjusted, effective Aug. 18; **Christine Hennen**, academic program coordinator, Electrical Engineering, salary adjusted, effective May 7; **Carrie Herr**, from interim director to director, Executive Center for Global Competitiveness, College of Business Administration, salary adjusted, effective July 1; **Cathy Hites**, from therapy supervisor to physical therapist, Coughlin Rehabilitation Center, salary adjusted, effective Aug. 20; **Robert Hogle**, from director of information technology to interim information technology chief operating officer, Information Technology, salary adjusted, effective July 1; **Amy Kall**, from academic adviser to accessibility specialist, Office of High School Initiatives, salary adjusted, effective Sept. 3; **Joyce Kenner**, from custodial worker to housekeeping manager, Environmental Services, salary adjusted, effective Aug. 13; **Stacie Kreinbrink**, from manager of ROI and appeals to manager of document and records management, Health Information Management, effective June 10; **Theresa Kovacs**, from senior benefits specialist to senior human resources specialist, Human Resources, effective June 29; **Charles Lehnert**, associate vice president for facilities and construction, salary adjusted, effective Aug. 28; **Terry Lentz**, from academic adviser to assistant director and academic adviser, Student Success Center, salary adjusted, effective July 7; **William Logie**, from vice president for administration to interim senior vice president for finance and administration, salary adjusted, effective Aug. 28; **Jeffrey McAnall**, program manager of Brain Injury Program and acute-care rehabilitation supervisor, Coughlin Rehabilitation Center, salary adjusted, effective Aug. 20; **Jade McHorter**, from manager of central transcript services to manager of record completion and ROA, Health Information Management, effective June 10; **William McMillen**, from vice president for government relations to chief of staff and vice president for government relations, salary adjusted, effective Aug. 28; **Joanne Mihaly**, dietetic technician supervisor, Clinical Dieticians, salary adjusted, effective July 1; **Laura Miller**, director of benefits and HRIS, Human Resources, salary adjusted, effective June 28, and from director of benefits and HRIS to senior director of benefits and HRIS, salary adjusted, effective Aug. 6; **Jayne**

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**Murnen**, from staff nurse to critical care educator, Surgical Intensive Care, salary adjusted, effective May 21; **Sarah Myers**, from acute therapy supervisor to physical therapist, Coughlin Rehabilitation Center, salary adjusted, effective Aug. 20; **Shirley Neese**, diagnostic and clerical manager, Radiology-Diagnostic, salary adjusted, effective July 1; **Nanette O'Connor**, director, Office of Graduate Medical Education, College of Medicine, salary adjusted, effective July 1; **Tammy Oelkrug**, manager, Graduate School, salary adjusted, effective Feb. 19; **Kathy Page**, from director of enrollment systems to director of enrollment services and team leader, Enrollment Services, salary adjusted, effective Aug. 4; **Thomas Page**, controller, Controller, salary adjusted, effective June 15; **Tracy Pakulski**, from senior analyst to contract manager, Purchasing Services, salary adjusted, effective Aug. 20; **Pete Papadimos**, from general counsel to vice president and general counsel, Office of Legal Affairs, salary adjusted, effective Aug. 20; **Melissa Phillips**, neurophysiology fellow, Rehabilitation Psychology Services, salary adjusted, effective July 1; **James Piper**, director of tech prep curriculum, Judith Herb College of Education, salary adjusted, effective July 7; **Mark Ray**, from program manager to acting director of Workplace Credit Program, salary adjusted, effective July 1; **Carol Reichenbach**, director of sponsored programs, Research and Sponsored Programs, salary adjusted, effective June 24; **Dawn Rhodes**, from vice president of finance and strategy to interim vice president for administration, effective Aug. 28; **Gregg Rice**, from assistant director to data manager, Urban Affairs, salary adjusted, effective July 1; **Deborah Roberts**, from interim academic program coordinator to adviser, College of Business Administration, salary adjusted, effective June 4; **Tracy Rodriguez**, from collection specialist to reimbursement analyst, Patient Financial Services, salary adjusted, effective Aug. 6; **Rita Rogers**, from account clerk 3 to reimbursement analyst, Patient Financial Services, salary adjusted, effective Aug. 6; **Cynthia Scherzer**, from manager of billing and collections to private pay manager and patient access and financial counselor, Admitting, effective Aug. 5; **Jennifer Schilens**, from hall director to interim assistant director of staffing and training, Residence Life, salary adjusted, effective June 4; **Matthew Schroeder**, from director of institutional advancement, Alumni Office, to employee of UT Foundation, effective June 30; **Michele Sheley**, from administrative assistant to vice provost for student affairs, Student Affairs, salary adjusted, effective June 28; **Lisa Simpson**, labor and employee relations specialist, Human Resources, salary adjusted, effective Aug. 10; **Eric Slough**, from director of alumni programs, Alumni Relations, to director of development, Institutional Advancement, salary adjusted, effective Sept. 1; **Heather Slough**, from assistant director to associate director of annual giving, Institutional Advancement, effective Jan. 1; **Russell Smith**, coordinator of managed care pharmacists, salary adjusted, effective June 24, and from coordinator of managed care pharmacists to manager of pharmacy operations, Pharmacy, salary adjusted, effective Aug. 3; **Todd Smith**, coordinator of managed care pharmacist, Pharmacy, salary adjusted, effective June 24; **Nicholas Sperling**, from pre-doctoral research assistant to junior physicist, Radiation Therapy, salary adjusted, effective July 10; **Joshua Spieles**, software specialist, Judith Herb College of Education Computing, salary adjusted, effective July 1; **Robin Stone**, from director to interim director of TRIO student support services, salary adjusted, effective July 21; **Stephen Swartz**, from director of operations/infrastructure to interim information technology chief technology officer, Information Systems, salary adjusted, effective June 15; **Joel Tavormina**, director, Pharmacy, salary adjusted, effective June 24; **Chad Tuckerman**, manager of clinical pharmacy services, Pharmacy, salary adjusted, effective June 24; **Jamie Vargas**, software engineer, Center for Creative Instruction, salary adjusted, effective June 23; **David Wahr**, from manager of campus community support to interim director of auxiliary services, ID Center, salary adjusted, effective Aug. 27; **Zauyah Waite**, associate vice president for student affairs, salary adjusted, effective March 17 and July 1; **Mary Jo Waldock**, from interim dean of University College to assistant to president for economic development, Technology Corridor, salary adjusted, effective July 1; **Susan Watterson**, laboratory research compliance coordinator, Research and Sponsored Programs, salary adjusted, effective June 24; **Anne Weaver**, nurse coordinator, College of Nursing, salary adjusted, effective June 11; **Brian Weinblatt**, from outreach coordinator to assistant director, Alumni Relations, salary adjusted, effective June 8; **Jeffery Witt**, from assistant director of

revenue to director of Student Recreation Center, salary adjusted, effective July 16; and **Deanna Woolf**, from marketing specialist to senior marketing specialist and creative writer, Marketing, salary adjusted, effective July 1.

**CHANGES IN FACULTY CONTRACT — effective Aug. 13 unless otherwise noted:** **Halim Asma Abdel**, assistant professor of women's and gender studies, from paid to unpaid leave, effective Aug. 4; **Lawrence Baines**, interim associate dean and professor, Judith Herb College of Education, salary adjusted, effective July 24; **Asish Basu**, College of Medicine, from salaried to volunteer status, effective July 1; **Barbaranne Benjamin**, associate dean and professor, College of Health Science and Human Service, salary adjusted, effective July 1; **Michael Bisesi**, from professor and chair of public health and homeland security to senior associate dean of College of Graduate Studies and professor and chair of public health and homeland security, salary adjusted, effective July 1; **Mary Borovicka**, assistant professor of pharmacy practice, salary adjusted, effective Jan. 1; **Timothy Brackett**, from associate professor to associate professor and acting chair of music, salary adjusted; **Eduardo Tomas Calderon**, Neurology, from salaried to volunteer status, effective July 1; **Keith Crist**, from associate professor of surgery to interim co-director of Center for Clinical Research and associate professor of surgery, salary adjusted, effective April 9; **William Darley**, professor of marketing, from paid to unpaid leave, effective Aug. 4; **Dwayne DeMedio**, from professor and interim chair to professor of curriculum and instruction, salary adjusted; **Michael Dennis**, associate professor of radiology, salary adjusted, effective July 1; **Elyce Ervin**, lecturer in kinesiology, salary adjusted; **Renee Heberle**, associate professor of political science, salary adjusted; **Ricky Heffner**, from professor to professor and acting chair of psychology, effective Aug. 4; **David Hemmer**, assistant professor of mathematics, from paid to unpaid leave, effective Aug. 4; **James Hill**, from professor to professor and acting associate chair of theatre and film, salary adjusted, effective Aug. 4; **Hiroyuki Iseki**, assistant professor of geography, salary adjusted, effective Aug. 4; **Roger King**, from professor and interim chair to professor of electrical engineering, salary adjusted; **Scott Leisner**, from associate professor to associate professor and director of biological sciences, salary adjusted; **Dennis Lettman**, from associate dean to interim dean of University College, salary adjusted, effective Aug. 7; **Weiguo Liu**, assistant professor of geography, from paid to unpaid leave, effective Aug. 4; **Deepak Malhotra**, from professor of medicine to chief of nephrology, co-director of Center for Clinical Research and professor of medicine, salary adjusted, effective April 9, and salary adjusted June 1; **David Meabon**, from associate professor to associate professor and interim associate chair of educational leadership, salary adjusted, effective Aug. 4; **Nancy Morrison**, from professor to professor of astronomy and director of Ritter Planetarium, salary adjusted; **Marietta Morrissey**, from associate dean of social sciences and professor of sociology to acting associate dean for natural sciences and mathematics and professor of sociology, College of Arts and Sciences, effective July 1; **Vivian Moynihan**, assistant professor of obstetrics/gynecology, salary adjusted, effective July 1; **Lisa Neff**, assistant professor of psychology, salary adjusted; **Ronald Opp**, from associate professor and chair to associate professor of educational leadership, salary adjusted; **Rubin Patterson**, from associate professor to associate professor of sociology and interim director of Africana Studies, salary adjusted; **Kelly Phillips**, from assistant professor of nursing to interim associate dean for graduate programs and assistant professor of nursing, salary adjusted, effective June 15; **John Plenefisch**, from associate professor to associate professor and associate chair of biological sciences, salary adjusted; **Penny Poplin Gosetti**, from executive assistant to president to interim vice provost for academic innovation, salary adjusted, effective Sept. 6; **Benjamin Pryor**, from associate professor and co-director of Law and Social Thought to associate professor and chair of philosophy and co-director of Law and Social Thought, salary adjusted; **Jennifer Rockwood**, director, First-Year Experience Program, salary adjusted, effective July 1; **Steven Selman**, from professor of urology to director of urology residency training and renal transplantation and professor of urology, salary adjusted, effective July 1; **Dale Snauwaert**, from professor and chair to professor of foundations of education, salary adjusted; **Eric Snider**, from associate professor and chair to associate professor of philosophy, salary adjusted; **Richard Springman**, instructor of engineering technology and director of student support, salary adjusted; **Debra Stouff**, from professor and interim chair and associate dean to professor of foreign languages and associate dean, College of Arts and Sciences, effective July 1; **Constantine Theodosiou**, from professor and associate dean, College of Arts and Sciences, to interim dean of College of Graduate Studies and professor, salary adjusted, effective July 1; **James Tierney**, from interim

associate dean and professor to professor of law, salary adjusted; **Sunday Ubokudom**, associate professor of political science, from paid to unpaid leave, effective Aug. 4; **Jerry Van Hoy**, from associate professor and co-director of Law and Social Thought and interim director of Disability Studies to associate professor of sociology and co-director of Law and Social Thought, salary adjusted, effective Aug. 4; and **Donald White**, from professor to professor and acting chair of mathematics, salary adjusted.

**STAFF SEPARATIONS:** **Heather Baumgartner**, contract manager, Resource Management, effective July 6; **Teresa Benko**, senior researcher/project manager, Geography and Planning, effective Aug. 3; **William Bettinger**, research assistant, College of Arts and Sciences, effective June 29; **Dennis Bicknell**, registrar, College of Medicine, effective July 2; **Michael Black**, hall director, Residence Life, effective June 21; **Kara Blumfeldt**, assistant director, Direct From High School Admission, effective Aug. 3; **Bruce Boardman**, instructional designer/trainer, Project EntER-Prise, effective Aug. 3; **Sandra Bondelier**, HIV counselor, College of Medicine, effective July 13; **John Brock**, assistant baseball coach, Intercollegiate Athletics, effective July 19; **Robin Brown**, project coordinator, Biological Sciences, effective July 20; **Brian Bushong**, director, Project EntERPrise, effective Aug. 6; **Brooke Butler**, assistant director, Direct From High School Admission, effective July 27; **Michael Currey**, interim institutional research assistant, Institutional Research, effective June 29; **John Donegan**, senior director, Plant Operations, effective Aug. 20; **Joseph Donlin**, mental health technician, Psychiatry, effective Dec. 28; **Jason Dorsey**, research lab technician, Pharmacy, effective July 20; **Cherie Drinkwater**, senior human resource specialist, Human Resources, effective Aug. 6; **Ben Ebihara**, senior research associate, Mechanical, Industrial and Manufacturing Engineering, effective Aug. 31; **Sean Fitzpatrick**, food service supervisor, Food and Nutrition, effective June 20; **Andrea Gargac**, radiology technology assistant, Radiology Diagnostic, effective June 15; **Antoinette Harris**, benefits specialist, Student Medical Center, effective June 12; **Kellyann Hartnett**, manager of records management and record completion, Health Information Management, effective Aug. 10; **Jason Johnson**, supervisor, Admitting, effective Sept. 6; **Margaret Katzan**, academic adviser, Student Access Success Program, effective June 11; **Murshed Khadija**, junior physicist, Radiation Therapy, effective June 22; **Nicholas King**, interim coordinator of Greek life, Dean of Students, effective June 8; **Matthew Lambdin**, alcohol and other drugs coordinator, Student Medical Center, effective June 8; **Thomas Moser**, security officer, Police Department, effective July 30; **Consuelo Nino**, security officer 2, Police Department, effective Aug. 4; **James Norman**, director of student orientation, Student Success Center, effective July 19; **Luis Quintas**, visiting scientist, Pharmacology, effective June 27; **Kathryn Sass**, hall director, Residence Life, effective June 25; **Joe Sawasky**, chief information officer and associate vice president for information technology, effective July 4; **Sairam Rudrabhatla**, assistant director, Plant Science Research Facilities, effective July 30; **Charles Schnur**, hall director, Residence Life, effective June 29; **Matali Shah**, research associate, University Outreach Program, effective Aug. 3; **Marilyn Sheperd**, associate vice president for

development, Institutional Advancement, effective July 20; **Venkatappa Talla**, researcher, Environmental Sciences, effective June 29; **Connie Taylor**, teaching associate, College of Nursing, effective Aug. 16; **Kristin Thatcher**, teaching associate, College of Nursing, effective May 1; **Brian Tscholl**, lab technician, Neurology, effective June 8; **Cynthia Ulrich**, director of health services, University Health Services, effective July 6; **Heather Van Doren**, director of external affairs, College of Pharmacy, effective Aug. 21; **David Walkosky**, assistant football coach, Intercollegiate Athletics, effective June 15; **Ricky Walker**, senior director, Affirmative Action, effective June 11; **Susan Watterson**, laboratory research compliance coordinator, Research and Sponsored Programs, effective Aug. 8; **Julia Wingard**, senior director, Student Union, effective June 11; **Donna Wisniewski**, PERS officer 2, Human Resources, effective July 22; and **Diane Witt**, Project SCOUT coordinator, Human Resources, effective Aug. 3.

**FACULTY SEPARATIONS:** **Martin Abraham**, dean of College of Graduate Studies and professor of chemical and environmental engineering, effective Aug. 10; **Robert Bowes**, instructor of obstetrics/gynecology, effective Aug. 3; **Michael Bryant**, assistant professor of criminal justice, effective Aug. 3; **Cynthia Edwards-Tuttle**, instructor of nursing, effective June 15; **Jamie Frye**, assistant professor of kinesiology, effective June 25; **Pawel Kalczynski**, assistant professor of information operations technology management, effective Aug. 15; **Angela Kueck**, assistant professor of obstetrics/gynecology, effective Aug. 1; **Krishna Mallik**, assistant professor of orthopedic surgery, effective Sept. 28; **Timothy Messer-Kruse**, professor of history, effective June 30; **Sue Ott Rowlands**, interim dean of College of Arts and Sciences and professor of theatre, effective July 14; **Donna Ruedisueli**, instructor of pediatrics, effective June 30; **John Uche**, assistant professor of family medicine, effective Aug. 15; **Afzal Upal**, assistant professor of electrical engineering, effective Aug. 27; and **Jie Zhang**, assistant professor of information operations technology management, effective Aug. 15.

**STAFF RETIREMENT:** **Pat Besner**, senior director, Student Recreation Center, effective June 30; **Genevieve Bieniek**, administrative assistant 2, Mulford Library, effective July 13; **John Dauer**, director, Police Department, effective June 30; **Waheed Hasmi**, director, Animal Care Facilities, effective Aug. 3; **Janet Green**, director of student services management, eLearning and Academic Support, effective Aug. 31; **Paula Shaffer**, nursing director, 5AB/Surgery, effective Aug. 3; **Robert Soncrant**, director, Workplace Credit Program, effective June 30; and **Judith Wilkinson**, director, Counseling Center, effective June 8.

**FACULTY RETIREMENT:** **Marion Boss**, professor of criminal justice, effective June 25; **James Harton**, assistant professor of business technologies, effective June 30; **Channing Hinman**, associate professor of medicinal and biological chemistry, effective June 30; **Nicholas Schroeder**, professor of accounting, effective June 23; and **Robert Sheehan**, interim provost and executive vice president of Main Campus academic affairs, effective July 30.

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## UT physician assistant group to hold run/walk to benefit cancer patients

By Chelsea-Lynn Carey

The UT Student Academy of the American Academy of Physician Assistants will host "The Race for Victory," a 5K run and walk, Saturday, Oct. 13, at Swan Creek Metropark.

"The Race for Victory" will benefit the Victory Center, a group that supports and educates cancer patients and their families in northwest Ohio and southeast Michigan, according to Ashley Finch, a UT physician assistant student and chair of the race advertising committee.

Finch said the group decided to donate the proceeds of the event to the Victory Center to benefit the local community.

"We truly felt the Victory Center is passionate about its program and very willing to make a difference," Finch said.

Both the walk and run will begin at 9 a.m. on the all-purpose trail near the Glendale Avenue entrance of the park. Check-in for participants will begin at 8 a.m.

This race is open to all ages, and brackets

will be formed according to the number of participants and their respective ages.

There will be awards for each age bracket, along with a grand prize for the top male and female finishers.

"Our motivation in creating this race was to help celebrate National Physician Assistants Week, held annually Oct. 6-12, while also supporting a local, medically related charity," said Laura Sell, UT physician assistant student and race committee chair. "We hope that UT students, along with the rest of the community, will join us in celebrating the physician assistant profession while raising funds for the Victory Center and their patients."

The pre-registration fee is \$20, which ends Sept. 29; race day registration is \$25. With a group of 10 or more participants, the fee is \$15 each.

To print a registration form, go to <http://hsc.utoledo.edu/depts/stuaff/stulif/saaapa/saaapa.html>.



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**VACATION TIME ... FINALLY!** Marcia Meeker, accountant 2 in Accounts Payable, left, shared a laugh with Sue Kielczewski, account clerk 3, at her retirement party last week. Meeker worked at the University for 38 years. She was a food service worker for five years and a messenger worker for two years before joining Accounts Payable. "When I first started here — it was Maumee Valley Hospital then — it was a family-type environment. I enjoyed that the most," she said. Meeker has a lot of plans. "I am going on my first real vacation in 30 years to New Hampshire. From there, I have plenty of home projects I have been putting off that take time to do," she said. "My friends and I are signed up for line dancing lessons, jazzercise and bowling."



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**STRETCHING OUT:** Jennifer Rockwood, director of the First-Year Experience Program, led a session titled "I'm Stressed Out ... What Can I Do?" during the Learning Enhancement Center's recent Olympiad. The four-day event for students offered interactive learning workshops on topics ranging from taking notes to self-defense.

## In memoriam

**Margie Ceravolo**, Toledo, a cafeteria employee on Main Campus for more than 20 years, died Sept. 15 at age 77.

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