

UT partners with Cleveland Cavaliers for Bow Tie Bracket Challenge

By Aimee Portala

At The University of Toledo, the bow tie is synonymous with the fight against prostate cancer.

As part of a new partnership with the Cleveland Cavaliers, The University of Toledo Bow Tie Bracket Challenge will run through Sunday, Feb. 22. The co-branded promotion will encourage fans to vote for which Cavaliers personality best wears a bow tie.

“This is an opportunity for The University of Toledo to partner with one of the most important brands in sports to help UT’s efforts to raise prostate cancer awareness,” said Lawrence J. Burns, UT vice president for external affairs and prostate cancer survivor.

Those participating in the challenge are:

- Campy Russell, TV analyst for FoxSports Ohio and Cavaliers legend;
- Austin Carr, TV analyst for FoxSports Ohio and Cavaliers legend;
- Allie Clifton, Cavaliers sideline reporter with FoxSports Ohio and UT alumna who played basketball for the Rockets from 2006 to 2010;
- Fred McLeod, TV analyst with FoxSports Ohio;
- Ahmaad Crump, hype man/in-arena host with the Cleveland Cavaliers;
- Moondog, a Cavaliers mascot;
- SirCC, a Cavaliers mascot; and



- Olivier “The Voice” Sedra, announcer for the Cleveland Cavaliers.

Winners will advance to the next round and the Bracket Bow Tie Challenge champion will be recognized when the Cavaliers take on the Boston Celtics Tuesday, March 3.

All fans who vote via the cavs.com/uttieoneon website in the “Tie One On”

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Details finalized for UT presidential candidate open forums

By Jon Strunk

The University of Toledo will host two open forums for each presidential candidate during their campus visits the last two weeks of February.

Forums for Dr. Michele Wheatly, professor and senior adviser to the president at West Virginia University, will be held:

- Thursday, Feb. 19, from 1:30 to 3:15 p.m. in University Hall’s Doermann Theater on Main Campus; and
- Friday, Feb. 20, from 8:30 to 10:15 a.m. in Collier Building Room 1000B on Health Science Campus.

Forums for Dr. Christopher Howard, president of Hampden-Sydney College in Virginia, will be held:

- Monday, Feb. 23, from 1:30 to 3:15 p.m. in University Hall’s Doermann Theater on Main Campus; and

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UT’s Cosmetic Science and Formulation Design Program is picking up speed

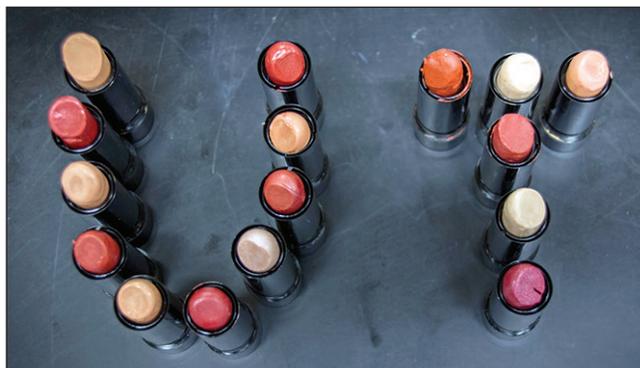
By Lindsay Mahaney

While many students may think cosmetic science programs only involve lipstick and eyeshadow, they couldn’t be more wrong.

The University of Toledo’s Cosmetic Science and Formulation Design Program is the only bachelor’s program of its kind in the United States. The major teaches students how to formulate, produce and test cosmetics and personal care products.

In addition to learning how to make these products, students are taught how to design, market and develop them.

“Many students and parents got the program confused with cosmetology — painting nails, doing makeup and cutting hair,” said Dr. Gabriella Baki, UT assistant professor of pharmaceuticals, who specializes



LIP SERVICE: Students in the Cosmetic Science and Formulation Design Program, the only bachelor’s program of its kind in the country, create more than 100 products, including lipstick, during the academic year.

in cosmetic science. “But this is a science; we teach students how to make products from scratch, how to test them, package them, and make sure they’re safe for the consumer.”

Baki was hired in 2012 and asked to create the curriculum for the major in the College of Pharmacy and Pharmaceutical

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UT teams with community colleges to attract international students

By Samantha Watson

The University of Toledo is changing the way international students study in the United States, with the help of a few community colleges.

A new program called the UT-Community College Internationalization Consortium kicks off this semester. It brings together four community colleges in Ohio and

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CAMPUS VISIT: Posing for a photo in December were, from left, Dr. Sammy Spann, UT assistant provost for student engagement; Dr. Huaiting Wang, vice dean of the electronic information school at Shanghai Dianji University; Dr. Zhiwei Pu, director of international coordination at Shanghai Dianji University; Dr. Lijiang Sun, dean of the business school at Shanghai Dianji University; Dr. Ron Opp, UT associate professor of educational leadership and executive director of the UT-Community College Internationalization Consortium; Dr. Bin Jiao, vice president of Shanghai Dianji University; Dr. Aige Guo, UT international affairs program manager; and Dr. Xiaogang Fu, dean of the higher vocational technology school at Shanghai Dianji University.

Auto executive to open dialogue with UT students, community

By Cynthia Nowak

It's not every day that the door to the corporate boardroom unlatches to reveal secrets, but it's an event swinging open for UT students, staff, faculty and friends.



Rodney O'Neal, chief executive officer and president of Delphi Automotive PLC, will share his experiences Wednesday, Feb. 18, at 7 p.m. in the Student Union Ingman Room.

His free, public presentation is the fourth in the Brothers on the Rise, Alpha Phi Boule and Association of Black Faculty and Staff Lecture Series.

O'Neal's talk is billed as a sit-down meeting with the CEO, explained Dr. Willie McKether, associate dean of the UT College of Languages, Literature and Social Sciences, and president of Brothers on the Rise.

"He'll talk about his own story, but he's most interested in hearing what students have to say and in having a two-way give-and-take about their plans for the future," McKether said. "It's a reflection of his commitment to supporting tomorrow's potential leaders."

A veteran of the automotive industry, O'Neal began his career with General Motors while attending college at General Motors

Institute (now Kettering University). After graduation, he held a number of engineering, production and operational supervisory positions throughout the United States, Portugal and Canada.

At Delphi Automotive PLC — a global automotive supplier with more than 150,000 employees, 126 major manufacturing sites and 15 technical centers — he led the company through a major reorganization. Today, Delphi has more than \$17 billion in revenue and is considered an innovation and technology leader of the industry.

A longtime Michigan resident, O'Neal remains active in the local community, serving on the honorary board of directors for Real Life 101, a scholarship and mentoring program for at-risk African-American males. He also is a former member of the board of directors for INROADS Inc., an organization that helps to prepare underserved youth for corporate careers.

O'Neal holds a bachelor's degree from General Motors Institute and a master's degree from Stanford University. He serves on the board of directors for Delphi and is a former member of the board of directors for Sprint Nextel Corp. and Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co.

"Maybe because of his background, Mr. O'Neal doesn't lecture — he solicits questions and concerns from the audience, then opens a discussion," McKether said. "Everyone who attends his presentation should come ready for a lively time."

UT Health physicians to offer monthly men's health clinic

By Samantha Watson

Three physicians at The University of Toledo Medical Center are starting a monthly clinic with comprehensive men's health care.

The clinic will begin Tuesday, Feb. 17, then be held from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. on the fourth Tuesday of every month in the Urology Clinic of the Medical Pavilion at UTMC.

It is run by three UT Health specialists: Dr. Ajay Singla, urologist; Dr. Rajesh Gupta, cardiologist; and Dr. Juan Jaume, endocrinologist. They are assisted by Marc Crisenbery, a nurse practitioner in urology.

The collaboration among the different specialists offers an experience that is unique in the northwest Ohio area. Though similar clinics are becoming more popular across the country, this will be the first one in this region.

"We want our community to have a comprehensive care model dealing with men's health," Singla said.

The clinic's emphasis is on common conditions like benign enlargement of the prostate, andropause, infertility, erectile dysfunction, premature ejaculation, permanent sterilization, varicocele, sexual dysfunction, Peyronie's disease and incontinence.

Many of these conditions affect a man's quality of life and are often associated with other diseases such as hypertension, diabetes or cardiovascular diseases. They also can occur due to the treatment of diseases such as cancer.

"If we treat the patient as a whole and deal with all the issues, it will provide better health care," Singla said. "That's the whole idea — to bring everyone together so a patient can see all the specialists at the same time rather than having different appointments."

Some of the services they will provide include fertility preservation/sperm retrieval, male fertility testing, vasectomies, penile prostheses, penile ultrasounds and dopplers, Peyronie's treatment, sling procedures and artificial sphincter implants for incontinence, varicocelectomies, vasectomy reversals, testosterone replacement therapy, urodynamic testing, BPH treatment, non-surgical treatment for erectile dysfunction, and Botox therapy and neuromodulation for overactive bladder.

Education on lifestyle changes — smoking cessation, weight loss management and dietary modifications — also will be available.

To make an appointment for the clinic, call 419.383.4360.

International students

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Michigan — Henry Ford College, Jackson College, Schoolcraft College and Columbus State Community College — with eight higher vocational colleges in Shanghai, Jiangsu, Zhejiang, Hebei, and Hunan provinces in China.

The Chinese students who participate in the program will spend their first two years of college in their home country and their final year at one of the consortium community colleges, receiving both a Chinese diploma and associate's degree upon completion. They will then spend their next two years earning a bachelor's degree at UT.

"I think if you really want to be educated for the work force of the future, you're going to have to develop your global competence," said Dr. Ron Opp, executive director of the consortium and UT associate professor of educational leadership. "You're

going to need the ability to communicate interculturally; that's going to be the nature of work in a global economy."

In China, higher vocational colleges are postsecondary schools similar to community colleges in the United States. Each college tends to have a niche — whether it's environmental sciences, engineering, business or another subject. Each community college in the consortium will be matched with two vocational colleges based on their niche.

Many community colleges want to have more international students, but often don't have the resources four-year schools have, Opp said. Consortium staff will help these community colleges make connections with partner higher vocational colleges in China, and will assist them in working with their partners in developing joint degree programs.

"America is one of the most technologically advanced countries, and China is among the fastest developing countries," said Dr. Bin Jiao, vice president at Shanghai Dianji University, who visited UT in December with other delegates from Shanghai Dianji. "I think from this kind of collaboration we can learn from each other."

The consortium will begin by accepting five students from each Chinese college in fall 2015, 10 students the following fall, 15 the following year, and so on. By 2018, the first 40 students will be enrolling at UT for their bachelor's degree programs.

The consortium also will include professional development programming with faculty and administrators from all of the colleges involved to share more about the partner institutions, with individuals here traveling to China and vice versa.

Another aspect of the consortium is that some faculty from the community colleges involved will teach at the vocational colleges in China. Those who do will get assistance with their flight, housing and living expenses.

"It may be more helpful in the long run that we get our faculty over there to see how China is developing," Opp said. "Because once you get over there and you see what's going on, you realize how important developing global perspectives is."

Opp said the goal of bringing faculty members to China is that they will bring their experience back to UT and the community colleges.

"I'm looking forward to having Toledo faculty come to our university," Jiao said. "We also welcome students and faculty from this consortium to visit us."

Professor emeritus to deliver Feb. 11 lecture on partition of India

By Kevin Bucher

The Humanities Institute will feature Dr. S. Amjad Hussain as part of its Everyday Humanities: Occasional Talks on the Meaning of the Humanities to Our Lives Series.

The free, public event will take place Wednesday, Feb. 11, at 5:30 p.m. in Libbey Hall on Main Campus.

Hussain's lecture is titled "The Partition of the Indian Subcontinent Through the Prism of Literature."

The partition of India was the process of dividing the subcontinent along religious lines that took place in 1947 as the country gained its independence from the British Raj. The northern, predominantly Muslim sections of India became the nation of Pakistan, while the southern and majority Hindu section became the Republic of India. More than 1 million people were killed as a result of religious conflicts.

Hussain said he will focus on writers and poets who wrote about the



Hussain

separation from their unbiased points of view.

He wants to shed light on the partition "through the lens of literature."

"I hope people leave with a better sense of how tragic the event was and more knowledge of the partition," he said.

Hussain is a UT professor emeritus of thoracic and cardiovascular surgery, a member of the UT Board of Trustees, and a columnist for *The Blade*. Most recently, he authored a book, *With Whom Shall I Talk in the Dead of Night*.

In memoriam

Carol Christiansen, Toledo, died Feb. 2 at age 69. She received a master's degree in nursing from MCO in 1987 and later taught nursing at UT.

John "Jack" F. Finch, Maumee, a former instructor in the Community and Technical College, died Jan. 27 at age 72.

James T. Hodges, Toledo, died Feb. 2 at age 85. He was hired as a plant maintenance engineer in the Physical Plant in 1976. Two years later, Hodges was named facilities building technician in continuing education. In 1986, he became curator in physics and astronomy, the position he retired from in 1989. Hodges received a bachelor's degree from UT in 1985.

Dr. Narpal S. Panwar, Williamson, W.Va., died Nov. 30 at age 70. He was a resident in obstetrics and gynecology at MCO from 1982 to 1984.

Dr. Lorean Roberts, Sylvania, professor emerita of counselor and human services education, died Jan. 21 at age 83. She joined the UT faculty as an assistant professor in 1972 and was promoted to associate professor in 1976 and professor in 1986. As chair of the Counselor and Human Services Education Department, Roberts developed doctoral-level courses for students interested in specializing in group work, as well as classes for graduate and undergraduate students. She founded UT's chapter of Chi Sigma Iota International honor society for counselors, and served on nearly 20 UT committees and as president for the Ohio Association for Specialists in Group Work. In 1988, she retired from the University.



Roberts

Cosmetic science

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Sciences. There are other master's degree programs that are similar, but they're designed for students who have a bachelor's in biology, chemistry or physics, Baki explained. The cosmetic science curriculum had to be created from scratch.

"I knew this was going to be tough, so I started looking at other schools' programs," she said. "I just thought, 'If I was a student and wanted to work in the cosmetic industry, what would I need to know?'"

Baki's research for the major eventually led to her writing a textbook, *Introduction to Cosmetic Formulation and Technology*, which is set to be published this year by Wiley & Sons and implemented in UT's cosmetic science program.

The program is also very hands-on; students get to create more than 100 products throughout the course of a year and take them home when they're finished, Baki said. She also invites speakers from the professional industries and the Food and Drug Administration to present to her classes.

In May 2014, the first students graduated from the program: Kayla Banks, Sarah Breen and Alison Wery.

"Looking back, it is pretty amazing the wide array of things we were able to learn in such a short time," Breen said. "Armed with what I learned at UT, I am able to take a new product all the way from the idea stage through marketing, including ingredient selection, formulation, testing, packaging and marketing plans."

Banks agreed: "I learned countless lessons in the program. From formulation design to research opportunities to business and marketing, cosmetic science can go in many different career directions. I was expecting only to learn how to make cosmetics; however, the major went way beyond just formulating new products."

Breen has a position as a quality operations specialist for Pfizer, a pharmaceutical corporation.

Banks is an analytical chemist at Boehringer-Ingelheim Roxane Inc., a pharmaceutical company. She plans to attend the University of Cincinnati for its Master of Cosmetic Science Program.

While three students graduated last May and two graduated in December, Baki said there are more to come; four are expected to graduate in May, and five are set to graduate in 2016.

To complement the program, a student organization has been created. The University of Toledo Cosmetic Chemists Society was instituted in October, and is the only student cosmetic science organization in Ohio.

"The purpose of the UT Cosmetic Chemist Society is to enhance knowledge of all members and those interested in the future of cosmetic design formulation, testing and marketing," said Hillary Phillis, first president of the organization who graduated in December with a degree in pharmaceuticals and cosmetic science. "We plan to have fundraising events and get people interested in the field and let them know that there are a number of avenues to succeed in this career path."

Phillis said the student organization has about 20 students and is open to University students no matter what major or department.

"We want to enhance everyone's knowledge, especially the members of the student organization," she said.

"I definitely think my college career has been enhanced by the cosmetic science program. It was a little dull before that. I feel like I finally found what I'm supposed to do," Phillis said.

For more information about the program, visit <http://utole.do/cosmeticscience>.



IN THE LAB: Preparing for a practical last semester were, from left, Alison Wery, Nader Rouholfada, Dr. Gabriella Baki, Kayla Banks, Sarah Breen, Hillary Phillis and Mei Chen.

'Black Revolution' theme of fashion show Feb. 13

By Lindsay Mahaney

Nearly 600 students are expected to line the runway at this year's Black Student Union Fashion Show.

The University of Toledo's Black Student Union will host its 46th annual show Friday, Feb. 13, at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Union Auditorium. Comedian Tanisha Long, who appears on MTV's "Girl Code," will emcee the event.

Black Student Union Vice President Tiffany Fulford said this year's theme, "Black Revolution," was created by the show's co-directors and BSU members, Teddi Covington and Autumn Baker.

"We collectively thought this theme would be great because of Black History Month and the recent protests against police brutality," Fulford said. "Teddi and Autumn wanted to paint a picture through fashion and music of blacks' rise from 1960s segregation to present day."

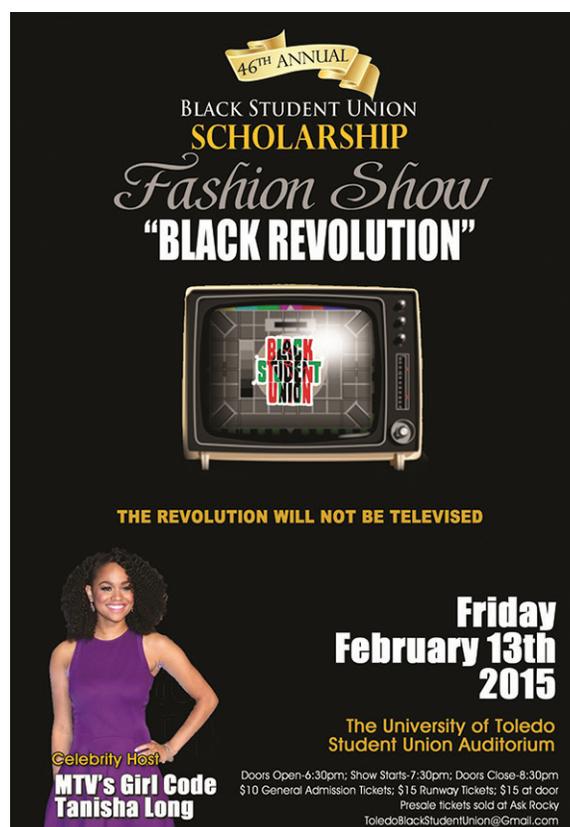
In addition to Long emceeing the show, Fulford said she will host a UT version of "Girl Code" that will include a variety of topics from fashion to racial issues.

"We pride ourselves on promoting unity on top of diversity, which includes

many collaborations and working alongside the Office of Excellence and Multicultural Student Success," Fulford said. "I think the work we do positively influences students, faculty and staff. The programs we put on revolve around our goals, which are to promote academic success, black culture, black unity and community service. We strive for each event we put on to exemplify those goals."

Tickets — \$10 for general admission or \$15 for runway seats — can be purchased before the event at the Ask Rocky counter in the Student Union. They also will be available at the door for \$15.

The show is part of UT's Black History Month celebration. All proceeds will go toward scholarships to support African-American students.



For more information, contact Fulford at tiffany.fulford@rockets.utoledo.edu.

Open forums

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- Tuesday, Feb. 24, from 8:30 to 10:15 a.m. in Collier Building Room 1000A on Health Science Campus.

Forums for Dr. Sharon Gaber, provost and vice chancellor for academic affairs at the University of Arkansas, will be held:

- Thursday, Feb. 26, from 1:30 to 3:15 p.m. in University Hall's Doermann Theater on Main Campus; and
- Friday, Feb. 27, from 8:30 to 10:15 a.m. in Collier Building Room 1000B on Health Science Campus.

All forums will provide members of the University community the opportunity to ask questions of the candidates, and the finalists will open each event with a short presentation. Each conversation will be streamed live at video.utoledo.edu.

In addition to the open forums, candidates will meet in smaller groups with faculty and student leadership, as well as college deans, senior administrators, community members and University supporters.

University Women's Commission seeks applications, nominations

Friday, March 6, is the deadline to submit nominations for the Alice H. Skeens Outstanding Woman Award and for female students to apply for the University Women's Commission Scholarship.

The commission will honor award recipients and give \$1,000 scholarships at the UT Outstanding Women's Award Ceremony Thursday, April 16.

The scholarship guidelines and application, and the award nomination form

can be found at utoledo.edu/commissions/uwc.

Award nominations should be sent to Kelly Andrews, chair of the University Women's Commission, mail stop 302.

Scholarship applications should be submitted to Dawn Steinmiller in the Financial Aid Office, Rocket Hall Room 1200.

For information about the awards, contact Andrews at kelly.andrews@utoledo.edu, and for information about the

scholarship, contact Terri Hayes-Lepiarz at teresa.hayes@utoledo.edu.

Be sure to check out and like the commission's new Facebook page: facebook.com/universitywomenscommission.



Tie One On

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Bow Tie Bracket Challenge will be entered to win two floor seats to the Cavs vs. Boston Celtics game Tuesday, March 3, where the champion will be recognized. The winning fans also will earn two benchwarmer passes, a Cavaliers prize pack, and a UT/Cavs bow tie designed specially for the event.

The event is part of a partnership between UT and BowTie Cause, a national initiative founded by former NFL linebacker Dhani Jones that designs bow ties for charitable efforts across the country.

"For more than five years, we've been working to support the fight against prostate cancer at our Eleanor N. Dana Cancer Center and UT Health clinics throughout the Toledo community," Burns said. "It's incredible to see the Cavs stand with us to join this fight."

Men's basketball game moved from Feb. 14 to Feb. 13, will be televised on ESPNU

By Steve Easton

The Mid-American Conference in conjunction with ESPN will air the Toledo men's basketball game vs. Kent State nationally on ESPNU.

For the broadcast, the game will move from Saturday, Feb. 14, to Friday, Feb. 13. Tip-off time for the contest in Savage Arena is 6 p.m.

In addition to ESPNU, the game will be available on ESPN3, WatchESPN.com and the WatchESPN app on mobile devices.

The game has been selected as the MAC's wildcard game for the weekend and will be the conference's third of five Friday night wildcard selections on the ESPN family of networks.

The Rockets' contest vs. the Golden Flashes marks the fourth time this season UT will play on the ESPN Family of Networks. Toledo faced Duke on ESPN2 Dec. 29 in addition to having contests against VCU (Nov. 18) and Akron (Jan. 9) on ESPNU.

Zooming in on winners of Lake Erie Photo Contest

By Cassandra DeYoung

After receiving more than 200 photos, the Lake Erie Center has announced the winners of its 2014 photo contest.

The contest's theme, "The Nature of Our Region: From Oak Openings to Maumee Bay," invited camera enthusiasts to submit up to five photos featuring various nature scenes throughout northwest Ohio.

Submissions were separated into categories: youth, teen, adult and special needs adult.

First-place winners received a \$50 Visa gift card and will have their photos framed and displayed in the Lake Erie Center.

Listed by category, the winners are:

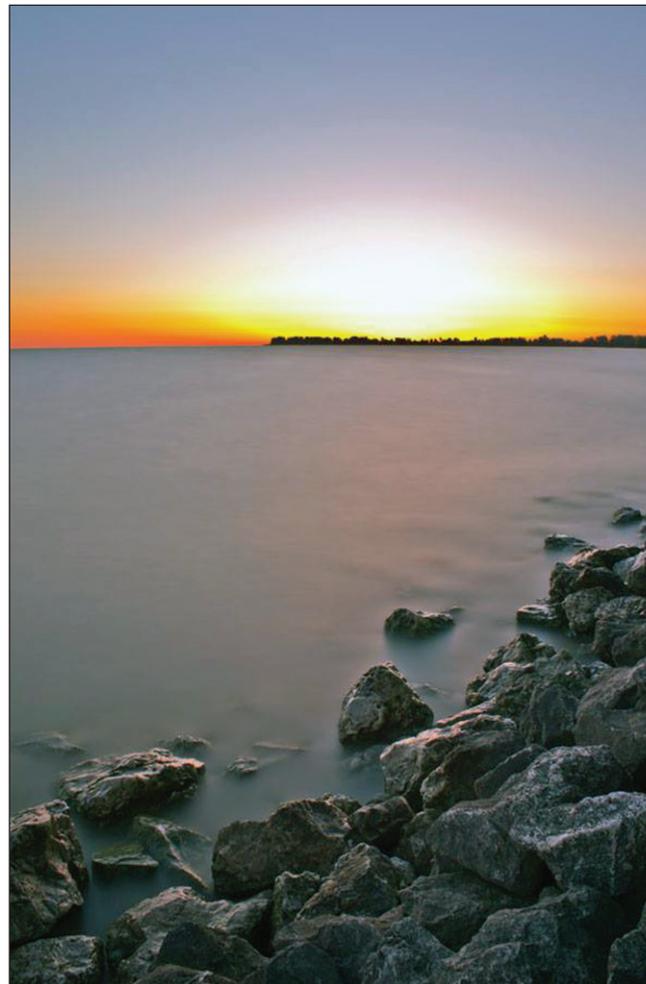
- Youth — Nico Francis-Emonds, whose photo titled "Bug Berries" is a close-up of an insect crawling across red berries with green foliage in the background;

- Teen — Clyde Swander, who took a black-and-white photo of a Canada goose observing the sounding area;
- Adult — Jeff Jellinger, whose photo titled "Rad Tad" captured a mature tadpole hiding in the autumn leaves underwater;
- Adult special needs — Marc Arnett, who photographed a red-winged blackbird peeking out of green leaves.

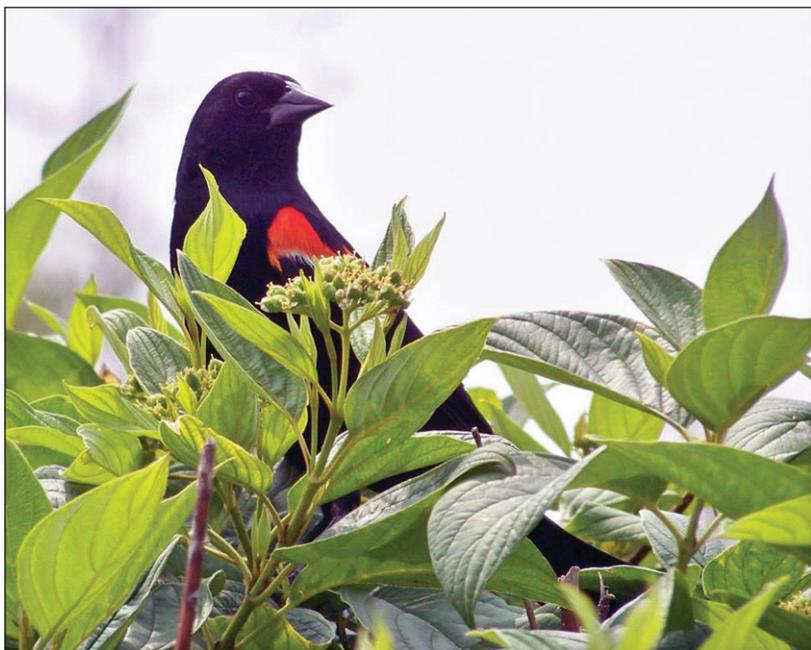
The contest also featured a People's Choice Award, which went to the shot that received the most votes on the Lake Erie Center's Facebook page.

That honor went to David Tidrick, who took a photo of a sunrise over the horizon of foggy Lake Erie water.

Go to facebook.com/lakeeriecenter to see more photos that placed in the categories.



David Tidrick's shot of the sunrise took the People's Choice Award for receiving the most votes on the Lake Erie Center's Facebook page.



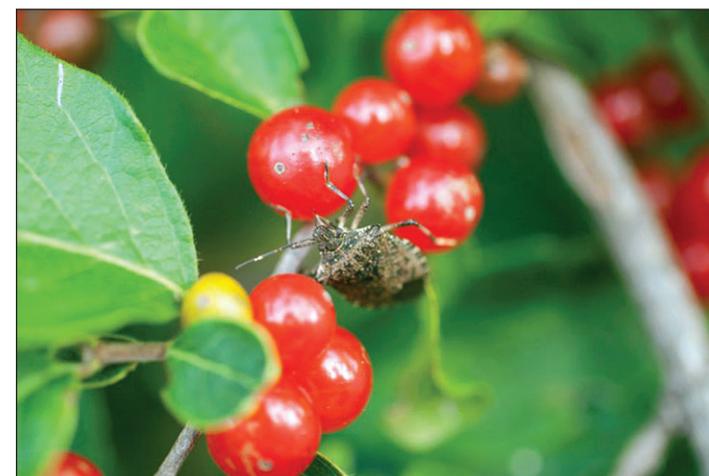
This shot of a red-winged blackbird by Marc Arnett was first in the special needs adult category.



"Rad Tad" by Jeff Jellinger, was the first-place winner in the adult category.



This photo of a Canada goose by Clyde Swander was the top shot in the teen category.



"Bug Berries" by Nico Francis-Emonds, was the first-place winner in the youth category.

UT faith communities come together to discuss compassion

By Lindsay Mahaney

Compassion will be key at The University of Toledo's 13th annual Jewish-Christian-Muslim Dialogue.

The Rev. James Bacik will give a talk, "Karen Armstrong and Pope Francis on Compassion: Theological Perspectives and Practical Strategies," at this year's event Tuesday, Feb. 10, at 7 p.m. in the Student Union Ingman Room.

Following the talk, reflections will be given by Rabbi Evan Rubin, leader of the congregation Etz Chayim, and Dr. S. Amjad Hussain, UT professor emeritus of thoracic and cardiovascular surgery and UT Board of Trustees member.

"The dialogue between Judaism, Christianity and Islam is a family dialogue," said Dr. Jeanine Diller, director of UT's Center for Religious Understanding. "These three religions all claim descent from Abraham in some way, and they all have as their ultimate concern the God of Abraham. These historical and theological linkages give them a lot to say to each other, and sometimes they disagree, sometimes they agree. This annual dialogue is a venue for that conversation."

Each year for the past 12 years, members of the Jewish, Christian and Muslim faiths on campus and in the community gather to talk about a topic of mutual interest, Diller said. The faiths take turns on a keynote speaker — this year being the Christian faith's turn. After the keynote talk and reflections, attendees are invited to break into religiously diverse groups to share thoughts on the evening.

Bacik, the keynote speaker, is a Toledo diocesan priest and visiting adjunct professor at Lourdes University in Sylvania, who

formerly served as pastor of Corpus Christi University Parish. He earned his doctorate of theology from the University of Oxford and has published 10 books and numerous articles, including *Contemporary Theologians*, *Catholic Spirituality: Its History and Challenge*, *A Light Unto My Path: Crafting Effective Homilies*, and his latest book, *Humble Confidence: Spiritual and Pastoral Guidance From Rahner*.

"Compassion is a wonderful topic for the three religious traditions," he said. "There are great examples of compassion existing in other communities and how they portray compassion in their own communities."

Bacik said he will focus on the work of 2008 Technology, Entertainment and Design (TED) prize recipient Karen Armstrong, who initiated the Charter for Compassion — a commitment to work to establish and sustain cultures of compassion locally and globally through diverse initiatives. Toledo joined the movement last year.

Bacik will tie Armstrong's work to the teachings of Pope Francis, who implements compassion into his homilies and daily practices. He cited the pope kissing and praying over a man with neurofibromatosis in 2013 as an example. Pope Francis also has spoken of the church as a battlefield hospital that cares for the wounded, Bacik said.

Prior to the free, public event, a student "Compassion in Action" reception will offer free hors d'oeuvres and an opportunity for students to share stories about compassion in their own lives.

Free dessert will be available during the dialogue.

THE UNIVERSITY OF TOLEDO'S ANNUAL JEWISH-CHRISTIAN-MUSLIM DIALOGUE

Father James J. Bacik

Visiting Professor, Catholic Theological Union
& Adjunct Professor, Lourdes College

Karen Armstrong and Pope Francis on Compassion: Theological Perspectives and Practical Strategies

Tuesday, Feb. 10, 7 p.m., Ingman Room, Student Union
The University of Toledo Main Campus

Reflections by Rabbi Evan Rubin, Congregation Etz Chayim AND

S. Amjad Hussain, M.D., Professor Emeritus of Thoracic and
Cardiovascular Surgery, The University of Toledo College of Medicine
and Life Sciences, and Op-Ed Columnist, The Toledo Blade

Attendees are invited to bring canned or boxed food donations for the UT Student Food Pantry.

"I hope students will walk away with a deep and specific understanding about the value all three of these traditions place on compassion," Diller said. "I hope they meet and converse with people from each of these traditions, too, and that they can ask hard questions and talk honestly together. I hope we all come away inspired to work shoulder to shoulder on the massive problems our world faces."

This event is made possible by donations from the Jewish Federation, Corpus Christi University Parish, Toledo Campus Ministry, the Foundation of the Islamic Center of Greater Toledo, Toledo Community Foundation, and UT's College of Languages, Literature and Social Sciences.

Visitor parking will be available in lot 13 or the west ramp; vehicles will not be ticketed during the event.

For more information, email cfu@utoledo.edu or call 419.530.6187.

Grammy Award winner to play Tatum Memorial Jazz Scholarship Concert Feb. 17

Jazz pianist Alan Broadbent will perform at the Art Tatum Memorial Jazz Scholarship Concert Tuesday, Feb. 17, at 7 p.m. in the Center for Performing Arts Recital Hall.

He also will present a free master class that day at 2 p.m. in the recital hall.

Broadbent played piano and was the arranger for Woody Herman's band and was the studio key man for Nelson Riddle, David Rose and Johnny Mandel.

In addition to his successful solo career, Broadbent is known for collaborating with other artists, most notably Natalie Cole. He worked on her 1991 *Unforgettable* disc and toured with Cole as a pianist and conductor. He wrote an orchestral arrangement for "When I Fall in Love," which featured her late father, Nat King Cole, and won

a Grammy Award for best orchestral arrangement accompanying a vocal.

As a member of Charlie Haden's Quartet West, Broadbent won another Grammy for the arrangement of "Lonely Town" from the 1999 disc *The Art of the Song*.

The composer from Auckland, New Zealand, also is the conductor for Diana Krall's orchestral concerts, including her *Live in Paris 2002* CD.

Most recently, Broadbent was the arranger for Glenn Frey's 2012 disc, *After Hours*, and he also wrote six string arrangements for Paul McCartney's *Kisses on the Bottom 2012* CD with the London Symphony. That same year, Broadbent released a solo disc, *Heart to Heart*.

At UT, Broadbent is expected to play some original songs and jazz standards,

according to Gunnar Mossblad, UT professor of music and director of jazz studies.

"Alan Broadbent is an extraordinary and versatile jazz pianist, composer and arranger," Mossblad said. "We are honored to welcome Alan to campus to perform and work with students, and the faculty members are looking forward to performing with him. It should be an outstanding concert with lots of memorable moments."

Tickets are \$10 and \$5 for students and seniors 60 and older and can be purchased at the door or at utoledo.tix.com.

Proceeds from the concert support scholarships for UT students majoring in music, especially jazz, with preference given to African-American students.



Broadbent

Professional development programs slated for academic administrators

The University Teaching Center is sponsoring four professional development programs for academic administrators during spring semester.

“UT faculty administrators can enhance their skills and increase the quality of their overall leadership by taking advantage of these professional development programs,” said Dr. Constance Shriner, vice provost for academic program development. “Professional development programs can prepare and mentor administrators for the challenges they face, which may be very different from the ones they faced in their classrooms or labs.”

The first program will be on “Building a Department of Colleagues” and take place Friday, Feb. 13, from 1 to 2:30 p.m. in the Driscoll Alumni Center Schmakel Room.

Dr. Patrick L. Lawrence, professor and chair of geography and planning, will discuss what approaches chairs can employ to create an academic department of faculty who are collegial and supportive, while providing a productive learning and investigative environment for faculty and students. He also will address some of the

typical challenges in dealing with faculty and potential solutions.

“I believe these programs will provide our academic administrators with helpful information and the opportunity for discussion about how they can improve their effectiveness as administrators and better support their faculty members,” said Interim Provost John Barrett. “I encourage UT’s academic administrators to take full advantage of these upcoming professional development opportunities.”

Additional programs also will take place from 1 to 2:30 p.m. in the Driscoll Alumni Center Schmakel Room. Listed by date, they are:

- Friday, Feb. 27 — “What Data Do I Need to Do My Job and Where Do I Find It?”
- Friday, March 27 — “Maintaining Work-Life Balance” and
- Friday, April 24 — “Mentoring New Employees.”

Registration forms can be completed online at utoledo.edu/offices/provost/utc/pdaa.html.

Survey offers students chance to share opinions, get shot at prizes

College students are full of opinions — just check in at the nearest social media site. When it comes to what students think about their UT experience, those free-ranging opinions can become the engine of genuine change through the National Survey of Student Engagement.

When universities need to collect, interpret and apply those opinions toward creating the best educational experience, the National Survey of Student Engagement, based at the University of Indiana, far outstrips social media — and it’s just about as easy to use.

“The National Survey of Student Engagement was created as a way of taking the pulse of university students nationwide,” said Dr. Kaye Patten Wallace, senior vice president for student affairs. “The UT Division of Student Affairs uses it to help us understand how students are spending their time in and out of the classroom, and that in turn helps The University of Toledo make decisions in every area of the student experience.”

A representative sampling of first-year students and seniors will receive emails starting Tuesday, Feb. 5, from Patten Wallace, inviting them to invest 15 minutes in taking the online survey.

In addition to offering students the chance to influence decision-making at UT, there are more immediate incentives: Students who complete the survey by March 27 are entered in a drawing in which they can win one of several prizes, including an Apple iPad and eight Barnes & Noble gift cards in \$100 and \$50 denominations.

“The prizes are great, of course, but the real incentive for taking this survey is to make your voice heard,” Patten Wallace said. “When the students talk, we’ll listen.”

She urged eligible students to check their emails; following the first notification, reminders will be sent weekly until March 12.

More information about the National Survey of Student Engagement is available at nsse.iub.edu. And be sure to watch the video at <http://utole.do/nsse>.



Students: Apply for Phi Kappa Phi scholarships

The University of Toledo chapter of the Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi is accepting applications for its Awards of Excellence scholarships for UT students who will be returning to the University fall semester.

Three awards of \$500 will be awarded.

To be eligible, students must have a GPA of 3.6 or higher or equivalent. Each applicant must submit a resumé, a 500-word essay, and two letters of recommendation.

The deadline for submitting applications is Monday, March 16.

Applicants do not need to be a member of Phi Kappa Phi to be eligible for the scholarship. Graduate students also are encouraged to apply.

The application form is available at <http://bit.ly/UTPKPScholarship> or by contacting Page Armstrong at 419.530.6059, Barbara Floyd at 419.530.2170 or Wade Lee at 419.530.4490.



UT NEWS

UT News is published for faculty, staff and students by the University Communications Office weekly during the academic year and periodically during the summer. Copies are mailed to employees and placed in newsstands on the Main, Health Science, Scott Park and Toledo Museum of Art campuses. UT News strives to present accurate, fair and timely communication of interest to employees. Story ideas and comments from the UT community are welcome. Send information by campus mail to #949, University Communications Office, Vicki Kroll. Email: vicki.kroll@utoledo.edu. Fax: 419.530.4618. Phone: 419.530.2248. Mailing address: University Communications Office, The University of Toledo, Toledo, OH 43606-3390.

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2015

CHINESE NEW YEAR CELEBRATION

Celebrate the year of sheep/goat/ram with fun activities and traditional Chinese performances.



CELEBRATING



CONFUCIUS INSTITUTE
THE UNIVERSITY OF TOLEDO

孔子学院

FIVE YEARS

Tuesday, February 17
11 a.m. – 3 p.m.
Student Union Auditorium

Highlighted Performances

Noon -1:30 p.m.

- Tea art
- Interactive Taiji
- Chinese opera
- Chinese abacus calculation
- Chinese and Western instrumental ensemble

Activities 11 a.m. – 3 p.m.

- Art projects – Chinese bracelet, paper lantern painting, paper cutting and folding
- Dumpling making
- Bamboo dance
- Asian flea market featuring Chinese souvenirs
- Study abroad in China info session

Collect stamps from each station to win the grand prize!

Real Chinese food and special discounts from local Chinese restaurants and markets.

FREE T-shirt and lucky bracelet for people who were born in the sheep year! (1955, 1967, 1979, 1991, 2003, 2015; proof of birth date required.)

Don't miss the year's largest Chinese cultural event at UT — All UT and local communities are invited to join this free event!

Call 419.530.7750 or stop by SM1020 for more information.

Shapiro Essay Revision Contest open to all majors

By Cassandra DeYoung

University of Toledo undergraduate students have the opportunity to exhibit their writing talent to win a \$500 cash award at the 2015 Shapiro Essay Revision Contest.

“The Shapiro Essay Revision Contest is the largest and most inclusive writing contest on campus,” said Dr. Deborah Coulter-Harris, associate lecturer in the UT Department of English Language and Literature.

Students from any major are welcome to participate, and no pre-registration is required.

“Students arrive at one of the eight sessions and will be given a badly written essay,” Coulter-Harris said. “They will then have two hours to edit, revise, and make the essay their own.”

Judges will review the modified essays the following week and will notify the winners after spring break.

Participants have the chance to win 15 awards ranging from \$75 to \$500.

“Three awards must go to a freshman and three to a sophomore, a condition laid out by Dr. Shapiro, so that leaves nine awards that could go to anyone,” Coulter-Harris said.

In addition, the top five winners will be invited to attend the Shapiro Festival celebration in April.

The contest sessions will be held in Memorial Field House Room 2420 to accommodate students' schedules. Sessions will take place:

- Monday, Feb. 23, from 10 a.m. to noon and from 2 to 4 p.m.
- Tuesday, Feb. 24, from noon to 2 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m.
- Wednesday, Feb. 25, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m.
- Thursday, Feb. 26, from 5 to 7 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m.

“Students can bring pens and pencils, a thesaurus and a dictionary, but no electronics,” Coulter-Harris said. “Thesauruses and dictionaries will be available in the testing room.”

The contest is named for and supported by funds established by Dr. Edward Shapiro, professor emeritus of economics, who retired from the University in 1989 after 22 years of teaching.

For more information, contact Coulter-Harris at deborah.coulter-harris@utoledo.edu or 419.530.4416.