

Two chemistry researchers receive more than \$1 million from National Science Foundation

By Deanna Woolf

The National Science Foundation (NSF) awarded more than \$1 million in funding to two UT professors as part of its early career development program, CAREER.

Dr. Cora Lind, assistant professor of chemistry, received \$543,000 for her project, "Exploration of Negative Thermal Expansion Materials: From Basic Properties to Formation of Composites."

Dr. Xuefei Huang, assistant professor of chemistry, received \$525,000 for "Syntheses of Hyaluronan Oligosaccharides as Biological Probes."

"I am delighted that Professor Lind and Professor Huang are winners of the National Science Foundation's CAREER awards," said Dr. Frank Calzonetti, vice

provost for research and associate vice president for economic development. "These awards, the most prestigious given by the NSF to support faculty members in the early stages of their professional careers, are highly competitive and indicate the high esteem that the NSF peer reviewers and program officials regard the UT plan to integrate high-quality, promising research with educational activities by UT faculty members.

"These awards demonstrate

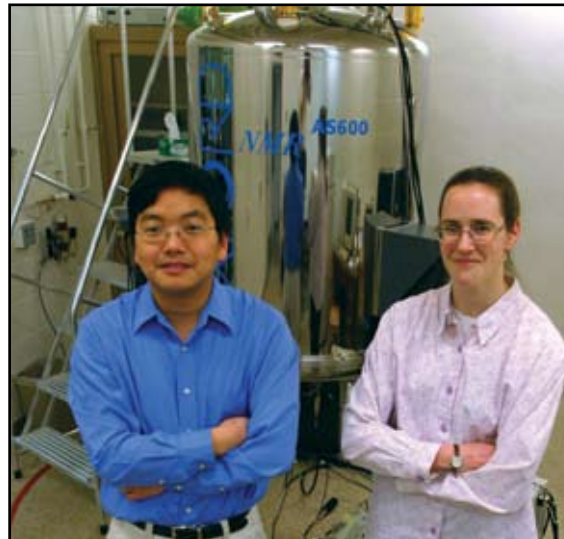


Photo by Daniel Miller

continued on p. 4 IN THE LAB: Huang, left, and Lind

Trustees to vote on fee increase

By Jon Strunk

The board of trustees will consider a 6 percent increase in instructional and general fees Wednesday, Feb. 22.

If approved, the fee increase would go into effect fall semester 2006. UT's College of Law and Master of Business Administration Program would increase fees by 8 percent. Law's increase would begin this summer.

Dawn Rhodes, interim vice president for finance, technology and operations, said the fee increases were necessary due to UT's drop in State Share of Instruction dollars coupled with the University's enrollment shortfall, bargained salary increases for UT employees, scholarship investments, increased utility costs and other strategic initiatives.

UT's State Share of Instruction — the money allocated to public universities by the state — is expected to decrease by an estimated \$1.3 million in fiscal year '07. Rhodes said for every 1 percent below the 6 percent cap UT would raise its fees, it would necessitate further reductions of \$900,000.

C. William Fall, chairman of the finance committee, said, "We want to establish fee levels as quickly as possible so families and students can begin to prepare as soon as possible."

Rhodes also announced that 69 positions — 25 filled and 44 vacant — were being reduced or eliminated to help balance the current fiscal year's budget.

Since fiscal year '03, UT has cut more than \$26 million in its base budget, she said.

In addition to the fee increase, the finance committee moved to the full board approval to finance the renovations for the Memorial Field House into a high-tech classroom building and to augment Carlson Library's technological capabilities.

Forums on health-care plan changes, domestic partner benefits set

By Deanna Woolf

With the prescription drug plan changes taking effect March 1 and domestic partner benefits open enrollment through March 10, the Division of Human Resources and the Student Medical Center have scheduled a series of forums to address questions and concerns.

Forums on health-care benefits changes and the myUT Pharmacy at the Student Medical Center will be held:

- **Monday, Feb. 20**, 9 p.m. in Sociology and Anthropology Building Room 1180;
- **Tuesday, Feb. 21**, 7 a.m. in Plant Operations Building Room 1000 and at noon in Student Union Room 2584; and
- **Wednesday, Feb. 22**, 2 p.m. in Rocket Hall Room 1520.

At each of the sessions, pharmacy and HR staff will distribute information and registration forms. A mailing about the myUT Pharmacy will arrive at employees' homes this week, and the Web site www.myutpharmacy.utoledo.edu contains more information.

Forums for domestic partner benefits, which take effect April 1, will be held:

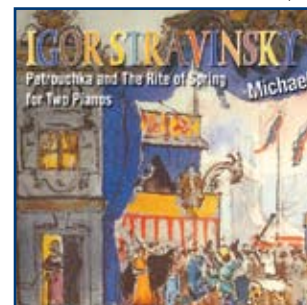
- **Monday, Feb. 20**, 10:30 a.m. in Student Union Room 2582 and
- **Tuesday, Feb. 21**, 2:30 p.m. in Student Union Room 2591.

For more information on negotiated benefits and effective dates, visit the Human Resources Web site at <http://humanresources.utoledo.edu/benefits/default.asp>.

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Going to the hoop
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English professor named to lead Honors Program

By Jon Strunk

Dr. Tom Barden, professor of English, started his new job as director of the Honors Program last week.

Barden, 59, will make \$108,658 a year. He has been teaching at UT since 1976.

He said he received some advice from the former director Dr. David Hoch.

“Remember, it’s about the students,” Barden said Hoch recently told him. “Always remember to put the students first.”

Looking at the program, Barden said there was little he thought needed to change.

“Nothing’s broken,” he said. “Dave Hoch has done a great job with the program. I just want to continue what he’s done and add some new learning opportunities for Honors students.”

“Tom will be a great catalyst for the Honors Program,” said Dr. Alan Goodridge, provost and executive vice president for academic affairs and enrollment. “Dave Hoch was one who did a great job of helping students meet and exceed their potential, and Tom is definitely an educator in the same mold.”

The creation of an Honors Alumni Association is one thing Barden said he would like to develop to give honors students a network they can go to for academic and career advice and assistance after they leave The University of Toledo.



Barden

“We’ve got a lot of successful and well-established people in the community and around the country who have been through the Honors Program,” he said. “We just need to be able to call on them.”

Barden said he wanted to work proactively to ensure diversity in the program, as well as look at Honors Readings Conference courses with an eye toward perhaps including more classic Oriental and scientific texts.

He also wants to engage more of The University of Toledo’s research stars in the Honors Program.

“To me, it’s important that the knowledge honors instructors bring to students is not just what they already know, but what they’re doing, what they’re currently working on,” he said.

Student Activities, Student Leadership, Student Organizations, Student Union and International Student Services.

Waite has served as the director of the Student Life Office at the University of Missouri-Kansas City since 1999. Previous positions at the university’s office include assistant director and student services coordinator.

She received the 2005 Outstanding Mid-Level Professional Award for Region IV West of the National Association for Student Personnel Administration and the 2005 University of Missouri-Kansas City Chancellor’s Convocation Award for being the individual who most represents diversity, inclusiveness and respect on campus.

Waite received an education specialist degree in reading in 1994 and an education specialist degree in urban leadership and policy studies in 1995, both from the University of Missouri-Kansas City. She received her doctorate in urban leadership and policy studies and education at the university in 1998.

First-Year Experience funding expands programs

By Deanna Woolf

More supplemental instruction, additional activities for a mentoring program, and a new African-American leadership institute are the three projects that received First-Year Experience (FYE) Program grants totaling nearly \$72,000.

Members of the FYE proposal review committee selected those projects from 16 submissions. “We looked at how these fit into the First-Year Experience Program and model we have and what the impact would be on student learning and retention,” said Dr. Bernie Bopp, chair of the committee and director of the Center for Teaching and Learning.

Dr. Alice McAfee, associate professor of kinesiology, and Elyce Ervin, lecturer in kinesiology, received more than \$33,000 to begin

supplemental instruction for the KINE 2560 Anatomy and Physiology course. Ervin estimated nearly 400 students take the course each semester, and it is a requirement for many students in the health programs. “Unfortunately, we

had a high fail rate. Supplemental instruction has done well for biology and chemistry — we’re hoping students will utilize this, too,” she said.

Through supplemental instruction, students attend regular lectures and can go to small, focused sessions that review class material. The program began this semester, and Ervin, who teaches two lecture portions, said she’s noticed a difference in students’ test scores. “I’ve already talked to some students, and they are having positive experiences,” she added.

Phyllis Smith, director of residential dining with AVI, received \$9,000 to expand the offerings of Miniya, a mentoring program for undergraduate African-American female students. What began as a volunteer effort three years ago “is growing by leaps and bounds,” said Jennifer Rockwood, director of the FYE Program. Smith said, “We started with nine girls three years ago,

and we now have over 100 girls. I wasn’t anticipating this.”

Through Miniya, Ethiopian for “much expected of her,” female students are paired with adult and upperclassman mentors and attend special topic programs each month. Smith, who began the program, said with the funding they can hold an overnight retreat with a speaker, create brochures, and promote the program at RocketLaunch. She added Miniya is always seeking volunteers to mentor students.

The third proposal funded was the Black Student Union (BSU) Freshman Leadership Institute. “The concept was developed and is driven by students in the Black Student Union,” said Martino

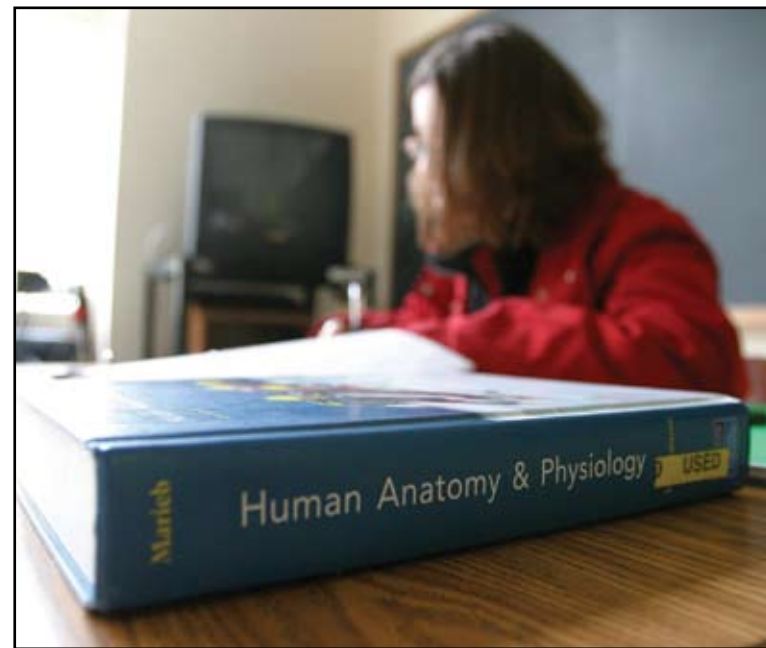


Photo by Daniel Miller

Harmon, interim director of the Office of African-American Student Enrichment Initiatives. “There’s a dearth of black students in the BSU and in other leadership positions on campus. When the leaders of the BSU graduate, they didn’t feel there would be enough people to jump on in.” They began promoting the program to train future leaders and secured nearly \$30,000 in funding from the FYE Program with Harmon’s aid.

The yearlong institute for African-American first-year students involves leadership training, retreats, community service, participation in other organizations, reading materials and journals. In addition to Harmon, others involved in the program are Greg Braylock, president of the BSU; Brandon Tucker, student coordinator; and Tracci Harmon, director of student activities and leadership and BSU adviser.

Dean of students named

By Deanna Woolf

Dr. Zauyah Waite has been named the new dean of students and associate vice president for student life.

“I’m very excited about the hire,” said Dr. Kaye Patten Wallace, vice president for student life. “She’s a top-notch professional and has a lot of experience in higher education. I think she will be a great asset for our University.”

Waite said, “I am extremely excited to be offered and now accepting the position at UT. I think UT is staged at a point for greater and bigger success, and I’m ready to commit myself to make great things happen, along with students, faculty and staff.”

Waite, 40, will start the position July 1 and will make \$100,000 annually.

The dean of students is responsible for directing and developing programs to enhance the quality of student life. Additional responsibilities include supervising the various offices in the Division of Student Life and implementing programs and policies. The units that are supervised by the dean of students include Student Judicial Affairs,

GETTOKNOW



DoLAND G. BROWN

DoLAND G. BROWN is assistant chief researcher in the Capacity Building in Construction Program. He is one of the team members responsible for researching and implementing new and emerging technologies that can be applied to the construction industry as a whole. In addition, he is responsible for research relating to alternative energy solutions. Brown has worked at the University for almost one year. The Pittsburgh native received a bachelor's degree in engineering technology and a master of business administration degree from UT.

FAMILY: I am married, have one daughter and two grandchildren. My wife's name is Sandra, my daughter's name is Denai, and my grandchildren's names are Demia and Lil' D.

HOBBIES: Golfing, basketball, fishing, volleyball, bowling, football, softball, snow tubing

FAVORITE AUTHOR: Myles Munroe

LAST BOOK READ: *Understanding the Purpose and Power of Men*

FAVORITE SPORTS TEAM: Pittsburgh Steelers, Super Bowl champs

WHO WOULD YOU WANT TO TRADE PLACES WITH FOR ONE DAY? My wife, so that I can better understand her needs.

FAVORITE QUOTE: "The opportunity of a lifetime must be seized within the lifetime of the opportunity."

FAVORITE SINGERS: Fred Hammond and CeCe Winans

WHERE DID YOU GO ON YOUR LAST VACATION? Toronto

SOMETHING PEOPLE WOULD BE SURPRISED TO KNOW ABOUT YOU: That I once played a role in a local Broadway production, and I shot my first hole-in-one on a par 3.

MUO president discusses past, future paths at meeting with UT student leaders

By Jon Strunk

Dr. Lloyd Jacobs has traveled a long way.

During a recent forum with about 20 University of Toledo student leaders, the president of the Medical University of Ohio talked about his journey — both in miles and years — that has him on the verge of the presidency of a merged UT and MUO.

While he was serving on the aircraft carrier U.S.S. Shangri-La, someone decided that the West Coast carrier should be based on the East Coast instead. Too large to fit

"I submit that your diploma is not a fixed value instrument," Jacobs said, when asked why the merger would benefit students. "I believe the stock of The University of Toledo will appreciate dramatically in the next couple of years."

"The humanities need to be a highly visible priority," said Terry Biel, speaker of Student Senate, echoing a concern voiced by several students during the discussion.

"The humanities and social sciences are tremendously important to our study of human life," Jacobs said, adding the arts and literature are important to him personally and as a president. But he also reminded students that the merger wouldn't stop the trend of Ohio lawmakers funding science, math and engineering at higher levels.

"We will always be in a place where we face the fact where there are good things we could do that we cannot do because of [a lack of] resources," he said. Can

we make those decisions fairly? he asked. "I think we can."

UT President Dr. Dan Johnson said that while their styles may be different, "I think our value orientation is very similar." He mentioned the shelves in Jacob's office, full of books on science and medicine — but also on topics like philosophy and religion.

Jacobs described MUO students as having a strong unity of purpose and said he hoped to continue meeting with UT students regularly.

And UT students will see him on campus more, as Jacobs continues to meet with administrators, faculty, staff and students.

"I've spent more waking hours with Dr. Johnson in the last few months than I've spent with my wife," he said.



Photo by Daniel Miller

MUO President Lloyd Jacobs, right, and UT President Dan Johnson recently met with UT student leaders.

through the Panama Canal, the ship took the long way around.

It was the long way that led Jacobs to college and, eventually, to medicine.

The colonel whose job it was to persuade Jacobs to re-enlist after his tour of duty in the Marine Corps ended instead told him to go to college.

"I was brought up with college not even mentioned as a possibility," said Jacobs, who went to Miami University in Oxford, Ohio. There is a lesson there, he said.

"The tiniest little thing we do to advise and mentor other people can have a profound effect." And especially at a university, "every one of us has the responsibility to do it."

But it was the future that most interested the UT student leaders.

In memoriam

George W. Haigh, Toledo, who served on the boards of trustees of the University (including vice chairman) and the UT Foundation, died Feb. 1 at age 74. While on the UT board, he helped establish a scholarship for minority students. A member of the Presidents Club, the Rocket Club and the Brunner Society, he also served on the Steering Committee of UT's Capital Campaign. Although he never attended the University, Haigh was a lifetime member of the UT Alumni Association.

Mary Kay Sanford, Toledo, who was UT's first (and sole) women's sports information director, working from 1980 to 1985, died Feb. 3 at age 48.

Ohio House OKs merger bill

Special by Matt Lockwood

The Ohio House Feb. 14 voted 95-0 in favor of a bill that would result in the merger of the Medical University of Ohio and The University of Toledo.

The bill's sponsors, Reps. Mark Wagoner (R., Ottawa Hills) and Peter Ujvagi (D., Toledo), spoke in favor of the bill, and no one voiced any opposition to it.

The bill will be sent to the Senate finance committee, which is expected to consider it this week.

"This is another exciting step along the road to the creation of a great university," said MUO President Dr. Lloyd Jacobs, after the vote.

"We're thrilled that the House of Representatives has approved this action," said UT President Dr. Dan Johnson, agreeing that "It's a major step as we work to create an academic powerhouse for the good of Toledo, northwest Ohio and our state."

Both Jacobs and Johnson were recognized on the House floor for their leadership of the merger.

If approved by the Senate, the bill must be signed by Gov. Bob Taft.

The official merger would then occur July 1.

Supreme Court Justice to address gender bias March 13

By Deanna Woolf

U.S. Supreme Court Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg will speak at The University of Toledo Monday, March 13, at 2 p.m. in Doermann Theater.

The title of her speech is "Advocating the Elimination of Gender-Based Discrimination: The New Look at the Equality Principle Launched in the 1970s." Ginsburg will describe cases in which she appeared as counsel and discuss her reflections on them.

Her visit is part of the College of Law Distinguished Lecture Series.

Ginsburg became an associate justice with the court in 1993, following a nomination by President Bill Clinton. She previously had served as a judge in the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia Circuit and as the American Civil Liberties Union's general counsel. She received her bachelor of laws degree from Columbia Law School, where she later served as professor.

For more information on the free, public event, call the Law Alumni and Communications Office at Ext. 2628.

UT professor and specialist collaborate on Islam resources

By Deanna Woolf

“I love research. I really enjoy research. It’s an addiction for me,” Rajinder Garcha said.

Garcha, UT professor of library administration and monographs cataloger, also is passionate about cultural understanding. Her family is Indian, and she grew up in Tanzania. “I was always exposed to different cultures and religions. I could not understand for the life of me why these subjects weren’t taught in the early grades,” she said.

Islam is one area where Garcha feels students need to be educated, especially due to current world events. She repeated a litany of misconceptions. “All Muslims are terrorists, all Muslims are here to hurt us,” she said. Patricia Russell, senior English as a Second Language specialist with the UT American Language Institute, added, “With Sept. 11, there are so many people who don’t understand the religion. Only through education can prejudice be eliminated.”

Now teachers have a book of resources to educate their students about Islam and Muslims. *The World of Islam in Literature for Youth: A Selective Annotated Bibliography for K-12* (2006) by Garcha and Russell contains more than 500 resources on Islam for school-age readers. It features 16 chapters on various aspects of Islam and includes a summary of each book, video, DVD, instructional material, audiotape and Web site.

The book’s objectivity was important

to Garcha and Russell. Neither woman is a Muslim, an academic scholar wrote the introduction, and they included sources a Muslim may not have chosen. “I didn’t want readers to think, ‘Oh! This is promoting the religion.’ It’s a reference guide,” Garcha said. “There are a number of books we reviewed that had bias, and therefore we did not include them. We wanted the book to have fair and objective reviews.”

In addition to the objectivity, they used sources that were easy to read and understand. Everything from picture books for kindergartners to scientific text for high school honors students is included. And all the information is indexed according to subject and grade level — they say it’s a unique feature among annotation books. “We are very happy with the end result,” Garcha said.

In their efforts to promote understanding, the researchers actually found they didn’t know as much about Islam as they thought. “I kept reading books about ‘Hadith’ and I didn’t know what it was,” Russell explained. “Finally, we were working with a teacher at the Islamic Center of Greater Toledo, and I asked, ‘Is ‘Hadith’ the teachings of Muhammad?’” The teacher explained Hadith is a record of the Prophet Muhammad’s life, actions and deeds and is second in authority to the Quran.

Garcha was surprised to learn about Muslims’ contributions to science. For ex-

ample, during the Golden Age of Islam from 750 to 1500, Muslims invented spherical trigonometry and researched optics and astronomy. They built hospitals in all major cities, and doctors even removed cataracts with hollow needles. “How advanced they were! It blew my mind. It’s just amazing,” Garcha said.

Perhaps the lack of knowledge can be explained by a lack of resources. “We were shocked because the Muslim world did so much in the area of sciences, but we could find so little for that part of our book ... there should be more,” Russell said.

They may add more sources in the future, as they have rights to update the book. But for now, each is moving on to a new project. Russell is developing a graduate curriculum program to bring international graduate students to the University. Garcha is helping to catalog the library of the Islamic Center of Greater Toledo. She’s also doing a workshop that may lead to a book of annotations about Buddhism, Hinduism and Sikhism. “I have to do the



Garcha, left, and Russell with their book

Photo by Daniel Miller

research anyway, so I might as well put it in a book,” she said.

Copies of *The World of Islam in Literature for Youth: A Selective Annotated Bibliography for K-12* are for sale for \$35 in the faculty authors section of the Student Union campus bookstore.



Photo by Daniel Miller

USE THE FORCE: Josh Henninger, a sophomore in the College of Engineering and member of the UT Benevolent Adventurers’ Strategic Headquarters (UT-BASH), pondered a friend’s move as they played Star Wars Miniatures between classes in the Student Union. UT-BASH will hold a convention Friday-Sunday, Feb. 24-26. See page 6 to read about a special guest who will be on campus for the event. For more information, go to utbash.utoledo.edu.

NSF grant

continued from p. 1

to the scientific community the increasing stature of the quality of The University of Toledo’s research programs and are further evidence of the academic standing of the faculty in our department of chemistry,” Calzonetti said.

Lind said she was surprised and happy to receive the grant. “This was my first submission ... I had not really believed this would go through on the first attempt,” she said.

Her project involves materials that shrink — instead of expand — when heated. Her goals are to prepare and characterize new negative thermal expansion (NTE) materials, characterize their high-pressure behaviors, and to prepare NTE/polymer composites with specific properties.

Huang said, “This award is highly competitive, with a success rate of below 20 percent, with applicants from universities throughout the country. Winning this award affirms my efforts to excel in both research and education.”

He will utilize the NSF grant to build a library of synthetic, contaminant-free hyaluronan oligosaccharides — molecules that play roles in tumor cell growth suppression, sensitization of multi-drug resistant cancer cells and immuno-stimulation.

Both researchers will involve graduate, undergraduate and high school students in their work. Huang also plans to organize outreach activities such as a chemistry open house and a Saturday morning science program.

Lind and Huang are the second and third members of the chemistry faculty doing CAREER-funded research. Dr. Tim Mueser, assistant professor of chemistry, received a grant in 2004 for “Structural Analysis of Branched DNA Recognition.” Mueser’s research focuses on how structure-specific recognition of branched DNA is accomplished at the atomic level.

UT, EMU pianists record Stravinsky music

By Vicki L. Kroll

Dr. Michael Boyd and Dr. Joel Schoenhals traveled to the Chautauqua Institution in Chautauqua, N.Y., for a recording session in 2004. They will receive copies of their disc, *Petrouchka and The Rite of Spring for Two Pianos*, later this month from Fleur de Son Classics Ltd.

"That's how long the process takes — you do the recording, go through the editing process, there's the production of the CD, choosing the artwork, getting permission to use the art — you've almost forgotten about it by the time it comes out," said Boyd, UT professor of music. "It's really exciting after all the time and effort you spent on it."

The pianists specifically selected Stravinsky's music for the project.

"The market is very saturated, so it's important to find original or unique projects to record," said Schoenhals, assistant professor of music at Eastern Michigan University. Boyd added, "At this time, there isn't a recording of these two pieces for two pianos. That's how Fleur de Son Classics works — they look for niches."

The two played the Russian-American

composer's ballets in concert to prepare for the recording session.

"Michael and I performed these works in concert together, and the audience response always overwhelmed us," Schoenhals said. "We kept finding more that we could do with them to bring the pieces to life on pianos. It led naturally to recording."

"Because we went into the recording studio really well-prepared, we did it in a day and a half," Boyd said. "We're really proud of that — they're complicated pieces."

Schoenhals said the recording sessions were intense. "Recording is one of the most demanding processes for any musician. I compare it to looking in a mirror all day and being honest about what you don't like about the way you look," he said. "You know that you have to live forever with whatever you record and decide to keep, so you're always questioning whether you're satisfied enough with what you've recorded to say you're finished."

Each musician brought a student to the recording session. "We had to have two very quiet page-turners," Boyd said. "That was very necessary. Digital recording picks up

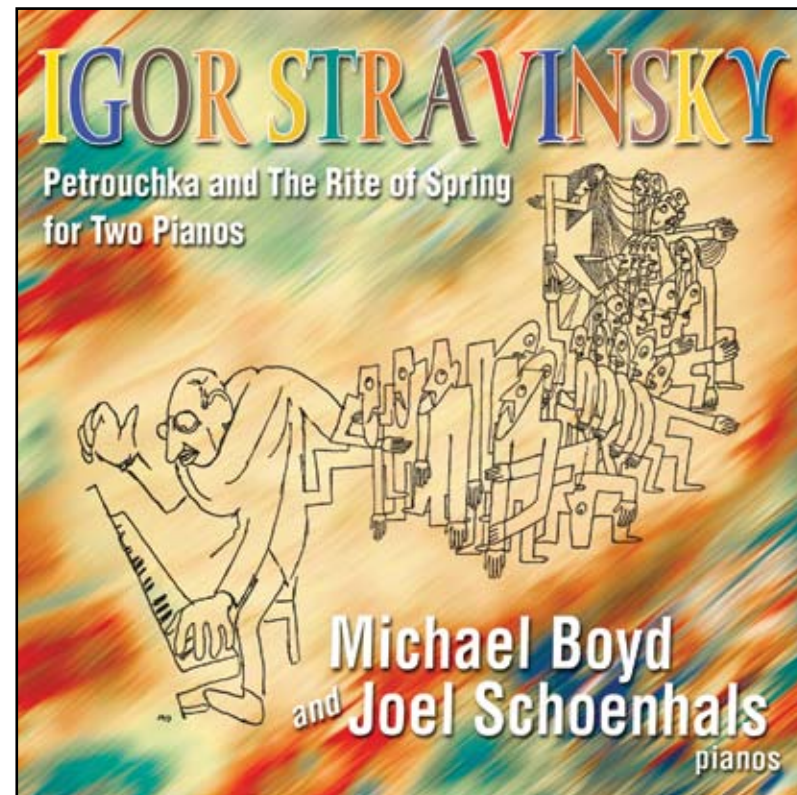
everything; you can't make any extraneous sounds."

The students — Juan Arauco and Auro Strohschien — are acknowledged in the CD credits.

Fleur de Son Classics will distribute *Petrouchka and The Rite of Spring for Two Pianos* in May, and it will be available at www.fleurdeson.com. "Even-

tually it will appear at amazon.com and some local places — Borders and Barnes &

Noble," Boyd said. "And we'll have them at concerts so people can buy them from us."



Two pianists to bop into town for benefit concert

By Vicki L. Kroll

Bebop pianists Barry Harris and Hod O'Brien will perform at the Art Tatum Scholarship Benefit Concert Thursday, Feb. 23, at 8 p.m. in Doermann Theater.

"Both of these artists are considered the consummate experts of bebop piano playing," said Gunnar Mossblad, UT professor of music and director of jazz studies. "It's a lost art form — there are only a few cats still doing it."

And Harris and O'Brien do it well.

"Barry Harris is the grand master of bebop. He's played with Coltrane, Dizzy, Miles, everybody," Mossblad said. "Hod O'Brien took Bill Evans' place when he was fired from the Oscar Pettiford Quintet."

Harris performed at the Grammy Salute to Jazz Feb. 3 in Hollywood, where the Recording Academy presented President's Merit Awards to the Detroit native and fellow piano legends Oscar Peterson and Hank Jones.

Harris started playing at age 4. "I really got my piano playing from my mom," he said from his home in Weehawken, N.J. "Then she allowed me to go into jazz."

He's been boppin' at the keyboard since. "I think it's the greatest music in the

world because it uses everything," Harris said of the style known for fast improvisations of jazz standards.

Over the years, Harris has learned to cater to the crowd. "You have to associate with people. That's what I do. I have to get the people going," he said. "That's my goal now. I'm working at the [Village] Vanguard in New York almost every night. I announce the songs, I do different things to get them going."

O'Brien sat down at the piano when he was 8 years old.

"Boogie-woogie was the first thing I heard, and that music made a very strong impression on me," O'Brien said from his home near Charlottesville, Va. "I went from boogie-woogie to some earlier styles of jazz — swing and Dixieland. At about 14, I started to hear *Jazz at the Philharmonic* and bebop recordings and that's when I became enamored with that style."

He noted Harris was a major influence on his playing style. "To be able to play with him is a real honor," O'Brien said.

O'Brien's long list of albums include two sets recorded at Blues Alley in Washington, D.C., in 2004.

Harris and O'Brien aren't sure what they'll play in Toledo. "I hate to plan. I hate to write stuff down. I don't do that," Harris said, adding he and O'Brien will just see how they feel the day of the concert. O'Brien said, "That's the way musicians our age do things. We come from a time when we just got together and talked about tunes and played."

The two pianists will be joined on stage by UT music faculty members Norm Damroscher on bass and Dr. Michael Waldrop on drums.

Mossblad said the music department is trying to expand the Tatum Scholarship Benefit Concert. "We thought it would be nice to bring in a piano player and another performer," he said. "We thought it would be great to start with the keepers of the bebop style of piano playing. This will be a night that will set Toledo on fire."

Named in honor of the great Toledo jazz pianist, the Art Tatum Scholarship is awarded annually to African-American music majors. The fund is an endowed scholar-



Harris



O'Brien

ship administered by the UT Foundation. Nearly \$10,000 has been awarded since 1994.

The visit by Harris and O'Brien is part of the music department's Jazz Master Series, which is funded through a Program for Academic Excellence Grant.

Tickets for the 15th annual concert are \$10 for students and seniors, \$15 for Toledo Jazz Society members, \$20 for general admission and \$50 for patron reserved seating. Tickets will be available at the door except for patron reserved seating, which may be purchased from the Toledo Jazz Society at 419.241.5299.

For more information, contact the UT music department at Ext. 2448.

Siblings establish scholarship in memory of mother

By Vicki L. Kroll

When his mom died Oct. 27, 2004, Tred Hurst knew exactly where he had to go.

"After I left the hospital, I came right to the Center for Women," he said. "I discussed with Pat [Murphy, interim director] what my sisters and I wanted to do."

Tred and his sisters, Angela and Shannon, wanted to establish a scholarship in memory of their mother, Rebecca A. Hurst, a well-known domestic violence victim advocate in the area.

"She was so respected in the battered women's community for her work on behalf of women and children," said Dr. Patricia Murphy. "Her

children raised \$10,000 in seven months to endow the scholarship. That's amazing. They have so much love and respect for her."

The first Rebecca Martin Hurst Scholarship for women survivors of domestic violence will be given this spring. The deadline to apply for the \$350 award is April 1. Those interested should contact the Financial Aid Office at Ext. 8700 or stop by Rocket Hall Room 1200.

"She believed education meant everything," Tred said. "Working with domestic violence victims was her passion. This scholarship will carry on her work."

In 1994, Rebecca decided to complete her bachelor's degree and turned to the Catharine S. Eberly Center for Women.

"The Displaced Homemakers Program [Project Succeed] started her back to school," Tred recalled. "She always wanted to be a social worker. She was a big advocate for women's rights."

Rebecca received a bachelor's degree in 1996 and started working as a domestic violence victim advocate for Behavioral



GRADUATION DAY: Rebecca Hurst, wearing mortar board, posed for a photo in 1998 with her children, from left, Tred, Angela and Shannon.

Connections in Bowling Green and later Family Service of Northwest Ohio. And she continued her education, earning a master's degree in guidance counseling in 1998.

"I was so proud of my mom for going back to school," Shannon said. "My mom was a selfless woman — going back to school was the first thing she ever did for herself."

"Education was one of the most important things to my mother," Angela said. "She was the perfect person to educate domestic violence victims on how to gain control of their lives and rebuild their self-esteem and their faith. She fought harder for those women than some of them fought for themselves. She always said that education was

the window to freedom."

Rebecca assisted with a research project to assess the need for a battered women's shelter in Wood County, according to Dr. Mary Krueger, director of the Bowling Green State University Women's Center. The Cocoon Shelter in Bowling Green opened in June 2005. "Unfortunately, she did not live to see that," Krueger said.

Tred said he and his sisters learned more about their mom's work after she died. Krueger understood that: "A lot of her work was fairly unhappy. She was working with unhappy issues, people in crisis and people in pain. She was a victim advocate for battered women — she went to court with them, sat in police stations with them. She was on the front lines of the horrible details of what abuse victims go through," she said. "I think she made the decision not to take that home."

And Rebecca wasn't the kind of person to want credit for anything. "She would help someone silently by doing something, and they would realize in time what she did to help them," Angela said.

Tred agreed. "My mom was not a person who ever wanted attention. She was a behind-the-scenes person," he said. "To kind of shine the light posthumously on her with this scholarship is nice."

The second annual Becky's Tea will take place Sunday, May 7, at 2 p.m. in the Student Union Ingman Room. Last year, the event raised \$3,000 to help endow the scholarship.

"The tea party is a wonderful way to remember my mother and raise money to send another woman through college," Angela said.

For more information about the scholarship or Becky's Tea, call the Center for Women at Ext. 8570.

Nominate advisers, teachers, faculty researchers for recognition

By Krista M. Hayes

Mark your calendars: Feb. 22, March 3 and March 13 are the deadlines to nominate UT's outstanding advisers, teachers and faculty researchers, respectively.

Nominations for the University's Outstanding Adviser Awards are due to the Office of the Provost, University Hall Room 3340, no later than 5 p.m. on Wednesday, Feb. 22.

The award recognizes advisers who demonstrate effective interpersonal skills, engage in developmental advising, and have knowledge about University policies. Past award winners are ineligible.

Nomination forms are available on the Web at www.utoledo.edu/~advisor, in college offices, and at Rocket Hall, the Student Union, Carlson Library and the Student Recreation Center. For more information, contact Debbie Jones, adviser for undergraduate studies and transfer specialist for the College of Business Administration, at Ext. 2087 or deborah.jones2@utoledo.edu.

Nominations for the 41st annual UT Outstanding Teacher Awards are due Friday, March 3, by midnight to the Web at www.outstandingteacher.utoledo.edu.

Nominators are required to cite three examples, situations and/or personal experiences that demonstrate the nominee's ability as an outstanding teacher. Past award winners are ineligible.

For more information, contact Ansley Abrams, assistant director of chapter development for alumni relations, at Ext. 4316 or ansley.abrams@utoledo.edu.

Nominations for the Outstanding Faculty Research Award are due by 5 p.m. on Monday, March 13, to the Office of Research, University Hall Room 2300.

The award is given to full-time faculty members who demonstrate outstanding research, scholarship or creative activity in any field. Past winners are ineligible.

The nomination form is available at <http://research.utoledo.edu/ofra.htm>. For more information, contact Dr. Rick Francis, director of research information systems, at Ext. 6193.

The awards will be presented during a banquet Friday, April 21, at 5:30 p.m. in Student Union Rooms 2582 and 2584. Each award recipient will receive \$1,500.

Horror movie actor to address civil rights Feb. 24

By Deanna Woolf

Ken Foree, known for his role as Peter in "Dawn of the Dead," will speak about the civil rights movement and then appear as a guest at this year's BASHCon.

Foree's presentation, "The Experimental Generation and the Civil Rights Movement," will be a review of the progress from the 1950s to the present. He will talk Friday, Feb. 24, at 2 p.m. in the Student Union Ingman Room.



Foree

Foree has appeared in 44 films, including "Dawn of the Dead" and "The Devil's

Rejects," and 33 television shows, including "Dallas" and "The X-Files."

His free, public talk is sponsored by the NAACP, the UT Black Student Union and UT-BASH.

Foree also will participate in a panel on "How to Survive a Zombie Attack" on Saturday, Feb. 25, at 7 p.m. in Student Union Room 3018.

For more information on the events, contact UT-BASH at Ext. 4654.

CALENDAR

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Tuesday, Feb. 28

Black-Bag Presentation

"Restorative Justice of the Black Community." Speaker: Dr. Morris Jenkins, UT assistant professor of criminal justice. Health and Human Services Building Room 1711. Noon. Free, public. Info: 419.530.2261.

French Conversation Group

University Hall Room 5130H. 2 p.m. Free, public. Info: 419.530.2031.

Faculty Senate Meeting

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

"Bridging the Gap"

Speaker: Jeff Johnson, BET personality and former UT student. Student Union Auditorium. 7 p.m. Free, public. Info: 419.530.2261.

Wednesday, March 1

Center for Teaching and Learning Luncheon Seminar

"They're Not Like Me at All: Reaching and Teaching the 'Millennial Student.'" Speakers: Jennifer Rockwood, director of UT's First-Year Experience Program, and Dr. Bernie Bopp, director of UT's Center for Teaching and Learning and professor of astronomy. Student Union Room 2592. Noon-1:30 p.m. RSVP: 419.530.2075.

German Coffee Hour

Student Union Room 3020. Noon-1:30 p.m. Free, public. Info: 419.530.5506.

University Women's Commission Professional Stipend Deadline

Applications available at homepages.utoledo.edu/uwc/contact.htm for UT female faculty and staff. Submit to Brenda McKinley, mail stop 944, University Hall Room 2300. Info: 419.530.4459.

Filmmakers Competition Deadline

Submit 60-second videos that discourage theft of intellectual property in the entertainment industry. Sponsor: UT Students in Free Enterprise. Go to www.sife.utoledo.edu/psa.competition.htm. Sociology-Anthropology Building Room 132. Info: 419.530.3163, kfztpa@utnet.utoledo.edu.

Thursday, March 2

Center for Women Brown-Bag Lecture

"History of Women's Needlework Tools: Etui, Stilettoes and Sewing Boxes." Speaker: Gretchen Schultz, Quilt Foundry. Center for Women, Tucker Hall Room 180. 12:30 p.m. Free, public. Info: 419.530.8570.

Video Screening and Community Forum

"Race — The Power of an Illusion." Screening of second episode, "The Story We Tell," of PBS series, followed by a discussion about race. Doermann Theater. 7 p.m. Free, public. Info: 419.530.5701.

Friday, March 3

Last Day to Withdraw

Spring Awards Deadline

Apply and/or nominate someone for Who's Who Among Students, UT Outstanding Student Leader, Lancelot Thompson Service to Students Award, Christopher Penn Service to Students Award, Outstanding Student Organization Adviser Award. Applications available at www.studentactivities.utoledo.edu or from Student Activities, Student Union Room 3504. Applications due by 4 p.m. to Student Union Room 3504. Info: 419.530.7221.

Outstanding Teacher Award Nomination Deadline

Forms available at www.outstandingteacher.utoledo.edu. Nominations must be received by midnight. Info: 419.530.4316, ansley.abrams@utoledo.edu.

Alternative Spring Break Send-Off

Speakers: UT President Dan Johnson, Dee Baker, executive director of Toledo Campus Ministry. Some 100 UT faculty, staff and students will travel to the Gulf Coast to help with disaster relief. Student Union Ingman Room. 6 p.m. Info: 419.530.6043.

Planetarium Program

"The Star Gazer." Ritter Planetarium. 7:30 p.m. Observing with Ritter 1-meter telescope and at Brooks Observatory follows program, weather permitting. \$4 for adults; \$3 for seniors and children ages 4-12; free for children 3 and younger. Info: 419.530.4037.

Saturday, March 4

Planetarium Program

"Our Planet." Ritter Planetarium. 1 p.m. \$4 for adults; \$3 for seniors and children ages 4-12; free for children 3 and younger. Info: 419.530.4037.

Latino Student Union Scholarship Dance

Featuring La Onda, Grupo Dezeo, DJ Canny. Student Union Auditorium. Doors open at 8 p.m. \$15 in advance, \$20 at the door. Info: 419.917.1968.

Sunday, March 5

Stranahan Arboretum Open House

Speaker: Sandra Stutzenstein, program coordinator at the arboretum. Stranahan Arboretum, 4131 Tantara Drive. 3:30 p.m. Free, public. Info: 419.841.1007.

Monday, March 6

Spring Break — No Classes

Project Succeed Orientation

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

Friday, March 10

Planetarium Program

"The Star Gazer." Ritter Planetarium. 7:30 p.m. Observing at Brooks Observatory follows program, weather permitting. \$4 for adults; \$3 for seniors and children ages 4-12; free for children 3 and younger. Info: 419.530.4037.

Saturday, March 11

Planetarium Program

"Our Planet." Ritter Planetarium. 1 p.m. \$4 for adults; \$3 for seniors and children ages 4-12; free for children 3 and younger. Info: 419.530.4037.

Monday, March 13

Law Lecture

"Advocating the Elimination of Gender-Biased Discrimination: The New Look at the Equality Principle Launched in the 1970s." Speaker: U.S. Supreme Court Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg. Doermann Theater. 2 p.m. Free, public. Info: 419.530.2712.

Outstanding Researcher Award Nomination Deadline

Forms available at research.utoledo.edu/ofra.htm. Complete nomination materials due in Office of Research, University Hall Room 2300, by 5 p.m. Info: 419.530.6193.

Tuesday, March 14

French Conversation Group

University Hall Room 5130H. 2 p.m. Free, public. Info: 419.530.2031.

Faculty Senate Meeting

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

Computer Tutoring

Tuesdays through April 11. Center for Women, Tucker Hall Room 180. 6-9 p.m. Free, public. Info: 419.530.8570.

College Planning Night

For UT employees who have children in high school. Rocket Hall Room 1530. 5:30 p.m. RSVP: 419.530.5720 or enrollmentservices.utoledo.edu/pages/campusvisit.asp.

Lake Erie Center Seminar

"Restoring Wetlands: The Return of the Swamp Thing." Speaker: Dr. Johan Gottgens, UT associate professor of earth, ecological and environmental sciences. Lake Erie Research Center. 7 p.m. Free, public. Info: 419.530.8360.

Art

"Fourth Dimension" and "Paperworks"

Exhibitions of mixed-media works by Veronica Kaufman and "scherenschnitte" or decorative paper cuttings by Mary F. Gaynier. Catharine S. Eberly Center for Women, Tucker Hall Room 168. Through Feb. 24. Monday-Friday, 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Free, public. Info: 419.530.8570.

Black History Month Display

"Bridging the Gap." Student Union Display Case. Through March 4. Free, public. Info: 419.530.2261.

"One Point to the Next"

Three-D drawing constructed of fishing line by Mary McCarthy, director of collections at the Museum of Science and Industry in Chicago. Center for the Visual Arts Gallery. Through March 17. Monday-Saturday, 8 a.m.-10 p.m.; Sunday, 10 a.m.-10 p.m. Free, public. Info: 419.530.8300.

"Exploring Texture"

Exhibitions of mixed media and collage by Nathine Smith, Catharine S. Eberly Center for Women, Tucker Hall Room 168. Opens Feb. 28 and runs through May 12. Monday-Friday, 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Reception with the artist Thursday, March 16, 5-7 p.m. Free, public. Info: 419.530.8570.



Photo by Terry Fell

HE'S GOT THE BEAT: Resident Conductor Chelsea Tipton II directed the Toledo Symphony Orchestra during the Employee Appreciation Concert last week. This was the fourth year for the event, which was underwritten by private parties.



Photo by Terry Fell

FLOWING DISCUSSION: David Derrick, research hydraulic engineer with the Army Corps of Engineers Engineering and Research Development Center in Vicksburg, Miss., center, talked about the Ottawa River dam slated for removal this year during a recent workshop on "Dam Decommissioning and Ecosystem Restorations." Derrick used the dam near the west side of the Bancroft campus to illustrate innovative, environmentally sensitive and cost-effective ways to restore rivers and streams. Seventy-five people attended the workshop; a follow-up program is slated for May 9-11.

UTNEWS

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

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

The University of Toledo is committed to a policy of equal opportunity in education, employment, membership and contracts, and no differentiation will be made based on race, color, religion, sex, age, national origin, sexual orientation, veteran status or the presence of a disability. The University will take affirmative action as required by federal or state law.

UT CALENDAR — FEB. 22-MARCH 14

Wednesday, Feb. 22

Board of Trustees Meeting

Student Union Room 2592. 8:15 a.m. Info: 419.530.2814.

German Coffee Hour

Student Union Room 3020. Noon-1:30 p.m. Free, public. Info: 419.530.5506.

Law Lecture

Speaker: Reed Hopper, Pacific Legal Foundation, will talk about the case *Rapanos v. United States* the day after he is scheduled to argue before the U.S. Supreme Court. Law Center Auditorium. Noon. Free, public. Info: 419.530.2712.

Health-Care Open Forum

Learn about changes to employee health-care coverage and about myUTPharmacy. Rocket Hall Room 1520. 2 p.m. Info: 419.530.1481, humanresources.utoledo.edu/benefits.

Toothpick Bridge Competition

Part of National Engineers Week. Nitschke Hall. 3 p.m. Free, public. Info: 419.530.8212.

Flute Master Class

Featuring Gary Schocker, whose recordings include *Flute Forest* and *Arioso*. Center for Performing Arts Recital Hall. 4 p.m. \$10; free for UT students, faculty and staff. Info: 419.530.2448.

Chemistry Seminar

"Design of Nanostructured Organic Materials With New Functional Capabilities Using Liquid Crystals and Polymer Chemistry." Speaker: Dr. Douglas Gin, University of Colorado at Boulder. Bowman-Oddy Laboratories Room 1059. 4 p.m. Free, public. Info: 419.530.7902.

Outstanding Adviser Award Nomination Deadline

Forms available at www.utoledo.edu/~advisor. Nominations must be received by 5 p.m. Info: 419.530.2087, deborah.jones2@utoledo.edu.

"Building Healthy Relationships"

Parks Tower Multipurpose Room. 6 p.m. Info: 419.530.4964.

Take Back the Night Organizing Meeting

Help plan the annual event slated for April 7. People Called Women Bookstore, 3153 W. Central Ave. 6:30 p.m. Info: 419.530.8570.

Lake Erie Center Seminar

"Bacterial Pollution in Maumee Bay: Current Perspectives and Future Promise." Speaker: Dr. William Von Sigler, UT assistant professor of earth, ecological and environmental sciences. Lake Erie Research Center. 7 p.m. Free, public. Info: 419.530.8360.

Women's Basketball

UT vs. Northern Illinois. Savage Hall. 7 p.m. \$9; \$4.50 for children 12 and younger; half off for UT employees; free for UT students. Info: 419.530.4231.

Theatre Performance

"Antigone." Jean Anouilh's modern update of Sophocles' play is set in Paris during World War II. Directed by Cornel Gabara, UT visiting assistant professor of theatre. Center for Performing Arts Center Theatre. 7:30 p.m. \$13; \$11 for seniors and UT employees and alumni; \$9 for students. Info: 419.530.2375.

Thursday, Feb. 23

College of Engineering Spring Career Fair

Students can interview for full-time and co-op positions with several companies. Dress clothes required. Nitschke Hall First Floor. 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Info: 419.530.8212.

Center for Women Brown-Bag Lecture

"Women in Northern Ghana: Surviving Ethnic Conflict." Speaker: Brenda McGadney Douglass, UT associate professor of social work. Center for Women, Tucker Hall Room 180. 12:30 p.m. Free, public. Info: 419.530.8570.

"Techno-Bits"

"PowerPoint Skills: Animation and 'Builds.'" Carlson Library Room 1005A. 3 p.m. Sponsor: Center for Teaching and Learning. Info: 419.530.2075.

Egg Launcher Competition

Part of National Engineers Week. Nitschke Hall. 4 p.m. Free, public. Info: 419.530.8212.

Physics and Astronomy Colloquium

"Sprinter Observation of the Aromatic Features in M101 Hill Regions and Starbursts." Speaker: Karl Gordon, University of Arizona. McMaster Hall Room 1005. 4 p.m. Free, public. Info: 419.530.2241.

Interfaith Center Benefit Concert

"The Spirit Song: UT Treasures ..." featuring performances by individuals associated with the University. Monroe Street United Methodist Church, 3613 Monroe St. 7 p.m. \$5 for students, \$20.

Proceeds to benefit Interfaith Center Project, an ecumenical collaboration of Toledo Campus Ministry, the Episcopal Chapter and Lutheran Campus Ministry for the development of the Interfaith Center property on Brookdale Road. Info: 419.536.4865.

Poetry Slam

Poets Shihan, Kelly Zen-Yie Tsai and Black Ice from HBO's "Russell Simons Presents Def Poetry" will perform. Rocky's Attic. 7:30 p.m. Free, public. Info: 419.530.2261.

Theatre Performance

"Antigone." Special signed performance. Center for Performing Arts Center Theatre. 7:30 p.m. \$13; \$11 for seniors and UT employees and alumni; \$9 for students. Info: 419.530.2375.

Art Tatum Scholarship Benefit Concert

Pianists Barry Harris and Hod O'Brien will perform. Doermann Theater. 8 p.m. \$10 for students and seniors; \$15 for Toledo Jazz Society members; \$20 for general admission; \$50 for reserved patron seating. Info: 419.530.2448, 419.241.5299.

Friday, Feb. 24

Civil Rights Talk

"The Experimental Generation and the Civil Rights Movement." Speaker: Ken Foree, actor known for roles in horror films, including "Dawn of the Dead" and "The Devil's Reject." Student Union Ingman Room. Noon. Free, public. Info: dfriess3@utnet.utoledo.edu.

"Dialogues Across College Barriers" Lunch Seminar

"Lesson Study: Improving Teaching and Learning One Lesson at a Time." Speaker: Bill Cerbin, professor of psychology and assistant to the provost and vice chancellor for academic affairs, University of Wisconsin-La Crosse. Noon-1:30 p.m. Working session, "Getting Started: Doing a Lesson Study." 1:30-4 p.m. RSVP: 419.530.2934, leslie.smith2@utoledo.edu.

"Techno-Bits"

"PowerPoint Skills: Animation and 'Builds.'" Carlson Library Room 1005A. 2 p.m. Sponsor: Center for Teaching and Learning. Info: 419.530.2075.

Outstanding Women Award Nomination Deadline

Nominations must be submitted to Patty Mowery, University Women's Commission, mail stop 310, Nitschke Hall Room 5012. Info: 419.530.8006.

Men's Tennis

UT vs. Duquesne. Laurel Hill Tennis Club, 2222 Cass Road. 7 p.m. Free, public. Info: 419.530.4925.

Planetarium Program

"Skywatchers of Africa." Ritter Planetarium. 7:30 p.m. Observing at Brooks Observatory follows program, weather permitting. \$4 for adults; \$3 for seniors and children ages 4-12; free for children 3 and younger. Info: 419.530.4037.

Theatre Performance

"Antigone." Center for Performing Arts Center Theatre. 7:30 p.m. \$13; \$11 for seniors and UT employees and alumni; \$9 for students. Info: 419.530.2375.

Saturday, Feb. 25

Planetarium Program

"Follow the Drinking Gourd." Ritter Planetarium. 1 p.m. \$4 for adults; \$3 for seniors and children ages 4-12; free for children 3 and younger. Info: 419.530.4037.

Men's Tennis

Two matches: UT vs. DePaul at 2 p.m. UT vs. Indiana University-Purdue University Indianapolis at 7 p.m. Laurel Hill Tennis Club, 2222 Cass Road. Free, public. Info: 419.530.4925.

Rube Goldberg Machine Competition

Students will test their machines that will use at least 20 steps to remove and replace batteries in a flashlight and turn it on. Part of National Engineers Week. Nitschke Hall. 7 p.m. Free, public. Info: 419.530.8212.

Theatre Performance

"Antigone." Center for Performing Arts Center Theatre. 7:30 p.m. \$13; \$11 for seniors and UT employees and alumni; \$9 for students. Info: 419.530.2375.

Sunday, Feb. 26

Theatre Performance

"Antigone." Center for Performing Arts Center Theatre. 2 p.m. \$13; \$11 for seniors and UT employees and alumni; \$9 for students. Info: 419.530.2375.

Choir Concert

Directed by Dr. Stephen Hodge and William Schewepe of the UT music department. Doermann Theater. 3 p.m. \$5 for general admission, \$3 for students and seniors. Info: 419.530.2448.

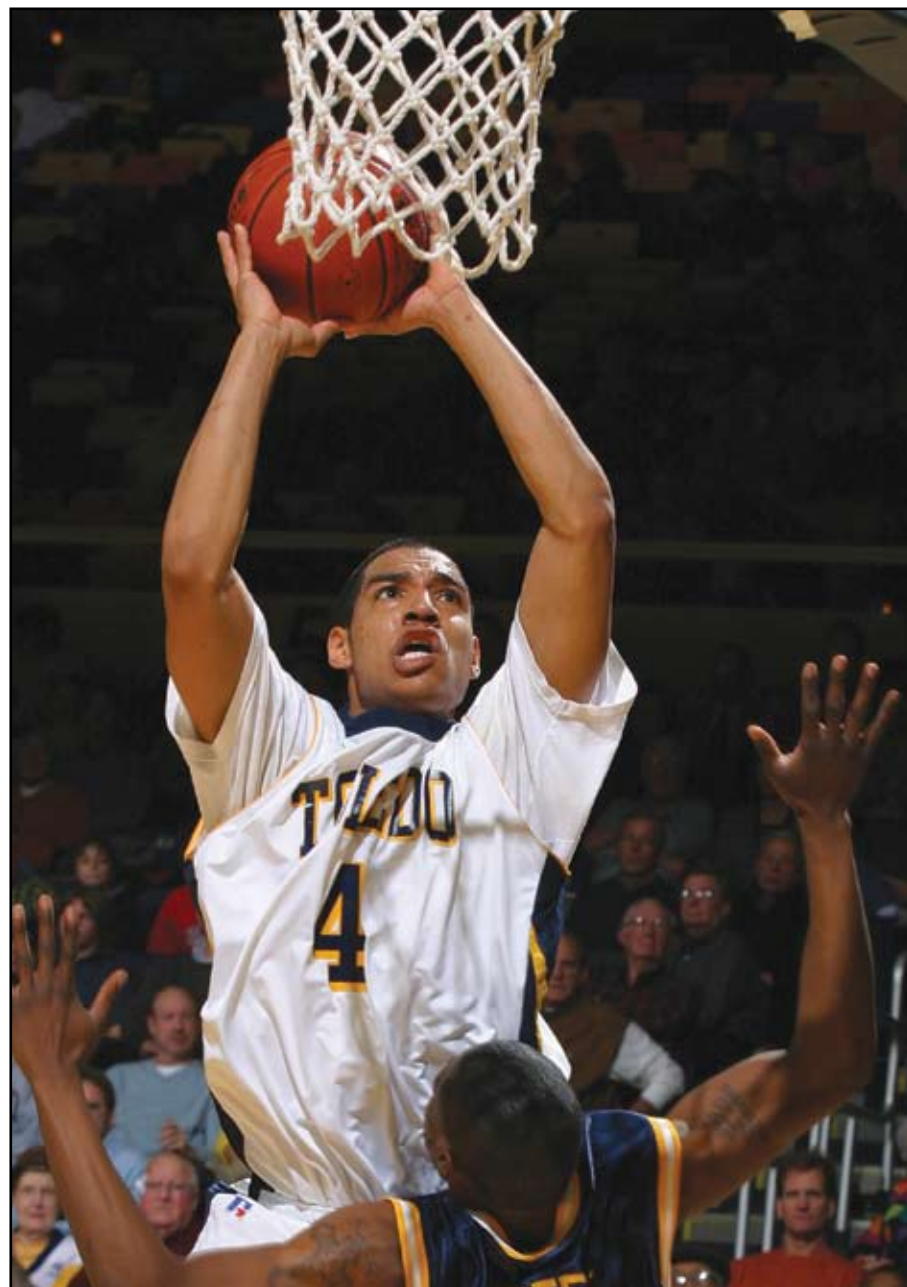


Photo by Daniel Miller

GOING UP: Freshman guard Jonathan Amos takes it to the hoop.

The men's basketball team will hit the hardwood in Savage Hall Sunday, Feb. 26, at 2 p.m. to take on Ball State. On Tuesday, Feb. 28, the Rockets will play Western Michigan at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$10 and \$7 for reserved seats; \$6 for general admission; half off for children 12 and younger; half off for UT employees; and free for UT students. Info: 419.530.4231.

"Building Healthy Relationships"

Parks Tower Multipurpose Room. 6:30 p.m. Info: 419.530.4964.

Monday, Feb. 27

Project Succeed Orientation

Center for Women, Tucker Hall Room 168. Noon. Free, public. Info: 419.530.8570.

HIV Testing

Free and anonymous testing by Substance Abuse Services Inc. Walk-ins welcome. Student Medical Center. 1-3:45 p.m. Info: 419.530.3464, 419.243.7274.

Physics and Astronomy Colloquium

"The Lives and Deaths of Star Clusters — Implications for Galaxy Evolution." Speaker: Rupali Chandar, Johns Hopkins University. McMaster Hall Room 1005. 4 p.m. Free, public. Info: 419.530.2241.

Chemistry Seminar

"Recent Developments in Synthesizing Silver Nanowires." Speaker: Jennifer Aitken, Duquesne University. Bowman-Oddy Laboratories Room 1059. 4 p.m. Free, public. Info: 419.530.7902.

Financial Literacy Program

Six-week program for women. Mondays through April 10 — no class March 6. Center for Women, Tucker Hall Room 180. 6-8 p.m. Free, public. Info: 419.530.8570.

Dr. Lancelot Thompson Achievement Night

Thompson, retired UT vice president and professor emeritus of chemistry, is scheduled to speak. Student Union Auditorium. 6:30 p.m. Free, public. Info: 419.530.2261.

University Bands Concert

Directed by Dr. Jason Stumbo, UT assistant professor of music. Doermann Theater. 8 p.m. Free, public. Info: 419.530.2448.

continued on p. 7

UT News publishes listings for events taking place at the University and for off-campus events that are sponsored by UT groups. Information is due by noon Wednesday, March 8, for the March 13 issue. Send information by e-mail to utmarcom@utnet.utoledo.edu, fax it to Ext. 4618, or drop it in campus mail to #949, UT News, Marketing and Communications, University Hall Room 2110. Due to space limitations, some events may be omitted from UT News; the complete calendar can be found online at www.utnews.utoledo.edu.