

Map it: University joining 'grid of the world'

By Kim Harvey

The University is nearing the end of a significant project that affects everyone in the UT community.

Some already have noticed changes. Each building on the Health Science, Main and Scott Park campuses now has its own address. The names of about a dozen streets have been changed to prevent duplication with street names elsewhere.

Tom Garey, manager of facilities information systems, understands the changes are major, but for good reason: safety.

"Our former system made finding a specific building on campus very difficult," Garey said. "Worse than that, we had a building such as Parks Tower that houses 700 people in multiple stories yet had no meaningful address. Outside fire and police departments had to rely on their crews' personal knowledge of where the building was located in case of an emergency."

Working with many agencies, including the city of Toledo, Lucas County 9-1-1 and the U.S. Postal Service, Garey and his team assigned a specific address to each UT building — about 110 buildings in all. Each



street name was reviewed, with a few changing because they shared the same name with a street in Toledo.

"Dana Drive on the Health Science Campus had to go because there was a Dana Street in South Toledo, for example. When we were not in the grid of the world, it didn't matter. Now it does," Garey said.

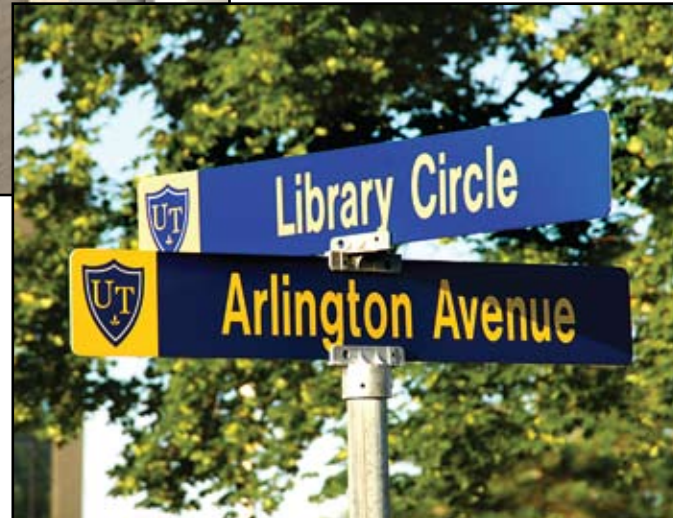
"We had a big challenge," Garey noted, "because we had to replace several entrenched street names. We really had to rethink our street names on all campuses. There were actually no street names at Scott Park Campus when this process started; now there are two. On the Health Science Campus, we kept in mind that it is a medical campus."

The project establishes an infrastructure that will allow the UT Police Department and Lucas County 9-1-1 to enhance the existing 9-1-1 emergency system as it relates to UT. Currently, a 9-1-1 call received from a campus landline phone cannot be traced to a specific

building. The new building addresses and street names allow the implementation of a second project, whereby an enhanced software system will be able to pinpoint a caller's physical location. This project is in process.

Garey reassured, "The 9-1-1 system currently in place will continue to be there and will only be improved by Lucas County and UT's police force."

"Now that each building



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Photo by Daniel Miller

NASA COMING TO UT: U.S. Rep. Marcy Kaptur announced Friday that the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) has signed on as a partner at the Clean and Alternative Energy Incubator at The University of Toledo, bringing a \$1.13 million commitment to help create a solar panel certification business at the center.

Salary increases to be distributed; president applauds work of employees

By Tobin J. Klinger

On Aug. 29, professional staff from across the University will receive their 3 percent pay increase retroactive to July 1. In addition, these individuals will receive a one-time lump sum of 1 percent for a half year, in recognition of their efforts during the last year.

According to Bill Logie, vice president for human resources and campus safety, this will not be the only time Main Campus-originating professional staff members will receive an increase this academic year. On Jan. 1, 2 percent will be distributed to offset increased health insurance plan premiums.

"We are including all our Main Campus-originating professional staff in this distribution, including those 'red circled' in our compensation study, recognizing this isn't about increasing salaries as much as it's about offsetting the additional cost of

health care."

"Red circled" employees were identified in the Professional Staff Association (PSA) compensation analysis as having a salary higher than newly established ranges. The study, started in 2005, was designed to assess the compensation levels of employees based on appropriate benchmarks, as well as address any job classification issues based on state and federal labor guidelines.

As a result, Logie said, some employees were "red circled" while others received pay increases, and still another group was designated for reclassification as members of the Communications Workers of America Local 4319. Most employees saw no change in salary or classification.

"This compensation study, while difficult, was essential to making sure that

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Q&A with new dean of College of Health Science and Human Service

By Jim Winkler

Dr. Beverly J. Schmoll officially became dean of UT's College of Health Science and Human Service July 1.

The new dean comes to UT from Wayne State University in Detroit, where she was dean of the Eugene Applebaum College of Pharmacy and Health Sciences and a professor of physical therapy for seven years. Before that, she held a number of top leadership posts at the University of Michigan-Flint.

She earned a PhD in administration and higher education from Michigan State University and a master's degree in human development and relationships from Wayne State University.

Recently, Schmoll talked about her plans for the college that offers 42 degrees in areas such as counselor



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education and school psychology, criminal justice, health and rehabilitative services, health professions, kinesiology, military science, occupational therapy, physical therapy, physician assistant studies, social work, and undergraduate legal specialties.

What attracted you to the post of dean of the College of Health Science and Human Service?

Originally, I did not apply for the position.

I was contacted by the search consultant whose path I had crossed at another time in my career. She really did a good job. I told her that I really wasn't interested in another position. She said, referring to the UT position, "I think this would be a very good match for you" and then she explained

the circumstances and so I thought, "That's actually rather intriguing." So what ended up attracting me to the position is that we have a merger of two units that now need to be unified into one college and [are] in the process of that actually creating a new college culture. Usually when you take these kinds of positions, you inherit the culture. It's not that you can't have some influence on it, but because of the circumstances we are in I can work with the faculty to establish our unique culture, which will not be the previous UT or that of the Medical University of Ohio, but will be ours.

What are your immediate priorities as dean?

There is a lot on my to-do list. The unifying of the colleges is on the top of that list. I've been meeting with our department chairs and I think they concur and know that needs to happen now. In order to do that, we've been talking about people, processes, policies and operations, everything we do.

Right now, we have nine-month faculty and 12-month faculty. Some are in the labor unit, some are not. A whole different set of processes are used on Health Science Campus compared to Main Campus. It's all different; for example, the timeline for promotion and tenure. We are going to have only one set that the college will use. We have to start addressing those kinds of things, and we will do them gradually.

In addition, we need to build our alumni affiliate group and be more engaged in a variety of alumni activities. We have a very small core now, and while they have merged the alumni groups into one, we still have identity issues and need to work with them and reach out. Also, while there have been some activities in the area of development, [they have] been pretty minimal for this college, so there will be a big thrust on my part on that as well. At Wayne State, I raised several million dollars, and so I come with some experience.

The college also is the home of the National Center for Parents, which is now starting to get off the ground. I will be working with them and help them reach the next level of development in terms of visibility and deliverables. The

mission of the center is to be a source of information for parents and ultimately to develop white papers that can be used by policy- and decision-makers. They are now just finishing a paper on cyberbullying, which is very timely. It can be used by the legislature, school principals, school boards and any number of other people who deal with the issue. Plus, it will have all kinds of wonderful advice and counsel for parents on things they can do. It is not about delivering programs, but taking on serious issues. Ultimately, the center hopes it will be able to not just involve faculty as they did in this project, but also undergraduate students, so they will be able to work with faculty, conduct research and work as interdisciplinary teams. I think the college has a lot of opportunities for community engagement because we have so many clinical programs. We want to look at ways so that we are not only of service to the community, but our activities benefit students and allow our faculty to produce scholarly work as well.

How would you describe your leadership style?

It is very participatory. I'm a strong advocate of Robert Greenleaf and being a first among equals and the whole notion of service leadership. I'm here to serve. That's my reason for being here, to serve others. ... my job is to help support the efforts of the faculty, staff and students in the college and enable them to become all they can be.

Outside work, what do you do to relax?

I love to do crossword and sudoku puzzles. I'm absolutely hooked. I have huge books of them and that's how I wind down. I have to have my puzzle fix every day. I love to read biographies, autobiographies and mystery novels. I love to go walking because it's a wonderful way to be outdoors. I try to golf and I'm the world's worst, but again, it nice to be outdoors. In the winter, I like to snowshoe and go places you cannot go by foot. I also enjoy entertaining and being with family and friends.

Read the whole interview on *UToday* at myut.utoledo.edu.

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has its own address, people will be able to find Wolfe Hall, for example, using tracking devices such as Global Positioning Systems and products such as MapQuest," Gary continued. "Within six months, all of UT's new roads and addresses should be incorporated in the grid of the world."

Gary estimated the project is about 95 percent complete. Concerns about reprinting stationery and business cards have been voiced, but Gary said the way UT faculty and staff receive mail through the internal system will not change.

"You don't have to reprint your stationery or your business cards," he explained. "Mailstops will continue to have merit because incoming mail will be processed and delivered through our internal mail department. The 2801 W. Bancroft and 3000 Arlington addresses are not going away."

"If you're getting a delivery — whether it's food, flowers or goods through a delivery service — you can use your building's new address as a tool to help them find you. The Web-based mapping systems are still building us into their grid of the world, so some of these upgrades, which are out of our control, are not finished yet."

Because their mail is handled directly through the U.S. Postal Service, Gary said students living in the 11 on-campus housing units should use their buildings' new addresses to send and receive mail. Residence Life has been informed.

Gary said the comprehensive project, which cost about \$90,000 and will be completed within the next week, included several outside agencies.

"The cooperation between all of the different agencies that's been fostered has been fabulous," Gary stated. "We've worked together on a complex project for the benefit of all."

Internal maps have been updated to reflect the street changes. See <http://utoledo.edu/campus/maps/index.html> for detailed maps of UT's campuses.

For a document that shows the University's buildings and their new addresses, go to <http://www.utoledo.edu/facilities/spaceplanning/facilinfosys.html>.

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SSOE Inc. pledges \$629,000 to support UT programs

By Tobin J. Klinger

A partnership that has flourished over many years is taking a new form as SSOE Inc., a comprehensive, multi-national architectural and engineering service provider headquartered in Toledo, announces a \$629,000 pledge to The University of Toledo.

The blend of in-kind services and monetary donations will benefit numerous projects around UT campuses while continuing to provide significant scholarship dollars for UT engineering students. SSOE has pledged a total of \$129,000 in support for the College of Business Administration, College of Medicine, Athletics, and a project to honor veterans outside the newly renovated Memorial Field House. UT's College of Engineering is the recipient of a transformational gift of \$500,000.

"Our college has enjoyed a long and mutually beneficial relationship with SSOE. For our long friendship and this gift, we are extremely grateful," said Dr. Nagi Naganathan, dean of the College of Engineering. "SSOE employs more than 150 UT alumni; nearly 80 are graduates of the College of Engineering. In addition, SSOE employed more than 60 of our engineering students in co-operative work arrangements in the last year alone. This pledge will only serve to enhance our partnership in more ways in the years to come."

In addition to providing design services for the renovation of the large seminar room

in Nitschke Hall, SSOE has pledged direct contributions and employee contributions between now and 2012 to enhance programs and services within the College of Engineering.

"SSOE is a proud supporter of The University of Toledo," said Tony Damon, president and chief executive officer. "This remarkable partnership follows the legacy of SSOE founder Alfred Samborn, whose professionalism and commitment to engineering education were exemplified by his many years teaching at UT and working with SSOE. He personally built endowed scholarships for students within the college that now total more than \$100,000."

"This gift will have a lasting impact on our ability to attract new talent to our College of Engineering, help us showcase our faculty and staff, and provide an excellent environment for our students and visitors," Naganathan said. "The impact goes beyond renovating a space by transforming it into a state-of-the-art facility. This is going to help us further enhance a nurturing and conducive environment to promote intellectual dialogue and our commitment to scholarship. The renovated seminar room will be front and center before our students, their families and our community as evidence of SSOE's engagement with our college and their support for our students, our University at large, as well as the economic development of our region."

Salary increases

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The University of Toledo is in complete compliance with state and federal labor requirements," Logie said. "It should not be interpreted as a comment on an employee's contribution to the University."

Instead, Logie and President Lloyd Jacobs point to the salary increases and lump-sum bonuses about to be distributed as a symbol of the administration's appreciation.

"This bonus and salary increase is one small way for us to demonstrate the value we place on the contributions of our employees," Jacobs said. "While it is apparent that not all the outcomes of our recent compensation study are viewed as positives, these outcomes are in no way meant

to erode the value we place on the work our staff members do. Regardless of what employee grouping a person falls into, their contributions remain critical to our success and achievement of our mission to improve the human condition."

"In our conversations with the administration, they have expressed many times the importance of PSA members," said Deborah Sobczak, chair of the Professional Staff Council. "Therefore, we are pleased they have agreed to provide the 2 percent in January to everyone, including the 'red circled' employees."

Health Science Campus faculty members eligible for increases will receive them Sept. 26.

Faculty member relates challenges of raising special daughter in book

By Kim Harvey

Just after her daughter's first birthday, UT's Dr. Barbara Holdcroft listened as a neurologist delivered a cold assertion.

"He stated that Katie would never be able to function, never be able to feed herself, walk, bathe or perform any activities of daily living," Holdcroft wrote in the first chapter of her book, *I'm Katie's Mom: Pointers for Professionals and Parents of the Disabled*.

Katie's development hasn't been without difficulties, as are detailed in the book. Topics include ensuring educational opportunities, family dynamics, behavior modification and even vacationing with a developmentally disabled child.

The book was written from two points of view — Holdcroft's and her daughter's, even though Katie does not speak. Katie's interpretations come from her mother, who



Photo by Daniel Miller

READY TO GO: Dr. Barbara Holdcroft and her daughter, Katie, head to the bus stop, where Katie will catch a ride to work.

The physician advised that Katie be institutionalized, without offering a concrete diagnosis of her condition.

From that day, Holdcroft remembered, she learned to question, argue and cajole. Because there was no playbook for helping children like Katie, Holdcroft decided to write one.

"This book began as a 'I wish someone had told me this 25 years ago' project," Holdcroft, adjunct professor in the Department of Educational Foundations and Leadership, explained. "The point was to get information to people who were like me."

In time, Holdcroft said, Katie learned to care for herself, went to school, skied in the Special Olympics, and now works regularly at a local business. Although Katie will always need assistance, she is a highly functional member of society.

"As the people who know us always say, 'Katie has a wonderful life,'" Holdcroft remarked.

has been her primary caregiver for almost 30 years.

Holdcroft will sign copies of her book at a National Apostolate for Inclusion Ministry gathering at Sawmill Creek Resort Conference Center in Huron, Ohio, Friday, Sept. 5, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Even as Holdcroft attends book signings, she's planning her next publication, a sequel of tidbits not covered in *I'm Katie's Mom*.

"I've already thought about four or five things I forgot to put in the first book," she said.

I'm Katie's Mom was published by Vantage Press in New York earlier this year. Copies are available in University Bookstore; People Called Women, 3153 W. Central Ave, a bookstore in Cricket West; selected Target stores; as well as the Web sites of Amazon.com Inc., Barnes & Noble Inc. and Borders Group Inc.

Class experience in Greece: Honors students see classical art, visit historic places

By Dr. Linda Smith

As a nine-month faculty member in the Honors Program, my summers are typically uneventful. But this year was different. I walked in the footsteps of Socrates and Plato on the Acropolis and in the streets of the Greek agora in Athens. I sat on the carved stone seats of the Theater of Dionysus, birthplace of Western drama. I walked through the famed Lion Gate and stood in the hilltop citadel of Mycenae. Amazingly, this was believed to be the home of Bronze-Age Agamemnon, commander of the Greek forces, who sailed across the Aegean Sea over 3,000 years ago to retrieve his brother's wife, Helen of Troy. And I was standing on the very spot.

From May 8 to 19, Honors Program Associate Director Skaidrite Stelzer and I traveled with 23 honors students in the first Honors Experience in Greece trip. Participating students came from a wide range of UT colleges and majors, including bioengineering, art, nursing, pharmacy, environmental sciences, history and philosophy. In spring semester, to prepare for the trip, students attended a course to learn about ancient Greek history, religion, philosophy, art, mythology and architecture.

Our itinerary in May was a whirlwind tour: Athens and Delphi on the mainland of Greece; Mycenae, Epidaurus and Nafplio in the Peloponnesian Peninsula; and the islands of Crete and Santorini. My husband and I took 1,800 pictures! How can I sum up this trip of a lifetime in a few paragraphs? I'll try to list just a few of the highlights ...

The architecture. Stunning white stone temple columns against brilliant blue skies. The yellow-lit Acropolis by night, high above the Athenian streets full of midnight revelry. The mist-shrouded ruins of temples at Delphi, the ancient site of Apollo's oracle, perched on the breathtaking slopes of Mt. Parnassus.

The history. Museums full of artifacts, pottery, jewelry, some as old as 5,000 years. Mysterious Cycladic-era statues with featureless faces and strangely crossed arms. Bronze statues 2,500 years old, pulled from shipwrecks as recently as 1999. Ancient jewelry of gold and precious stones, worn by royalty thousands of years ago.

The geography. Hills striped and braided by dark green rows of olive trees. Waves of the Aegean Sea, bluer than anything I have ever seen. The black cliffs of the caldera island of Santorini, spotted by bright white buildings overlooking the smoking volcano slowly rebuilding off its shore.

The people. Our tour bus driver, George, who didn't speak a word of English but who was a welcoming and gracious host in an unfamiliar country. Bushi, our proud waiter at a beachfront restaurant, who caught, cooked and served us our mouth-watering fish dinner. Nikos, the owner of a poetry bookstore on Crete, who offered us chairs, wine and an afternoon of conversa-

tion and friendship.

What does one gain from such a trip? The lessons are endless. In their last assignment for the course, our students wrote a reflection paper summarizing their thoughts about the trip. After reading and absorbing their thoughts and reflecting on my own, I have concluded that the experience changed us all in ways that are difficult to explain.

We have a greater appreciation for the richness of the Greek people, their history and their culture. But we have a new awareness of ourselves and our own culture as well, an awareness that will continue to grow and expand in ways we can only begin to imagine.

Smith is a senior lecturer of the UT Honors Program.



In May, another group of honors students will go to Greece. Students and faculty who participated in the Honors Experience in Greece 2008 will present a program with photos and firsthand experiences of the trip Thursday, Sept. 4, from 5 to 6 p.m. in the Law Center Auditorium on Main Campus. The fall semester application process for next year's trip also will be covered. A Strategic Enhancement Award from the Office of the Provost will help defray the cost. University Honors Program students who are interested but cannot attend the program should e-mail Linda.Smith@utoledo.edu for the application and deadline information.



CLASSIC DESTINATIONS: UT honors students posed for a photo in the Theater of Dionysus on the south side of the Acropolis. Also on the itinerary was Fira, the capital of Santorini.

Professor emeritus writes of growing up in Greece, coming to America

By Jacob Corkins

It was on the rocky shores of the Ikarian Sea on the island of Ikaria, Greece, where Dr. John Chrysochoos, professor emeritus of chemistry, experienced the occupation of Italian and German soldiers during World War II before moving to North America.

The book, *Beyond the Blue Ikarian Sea*, is an autobiography of Chrysochoos' life, including his struggle with educational, societal, xenophobic and racial issues in pursuit of a scientific career.

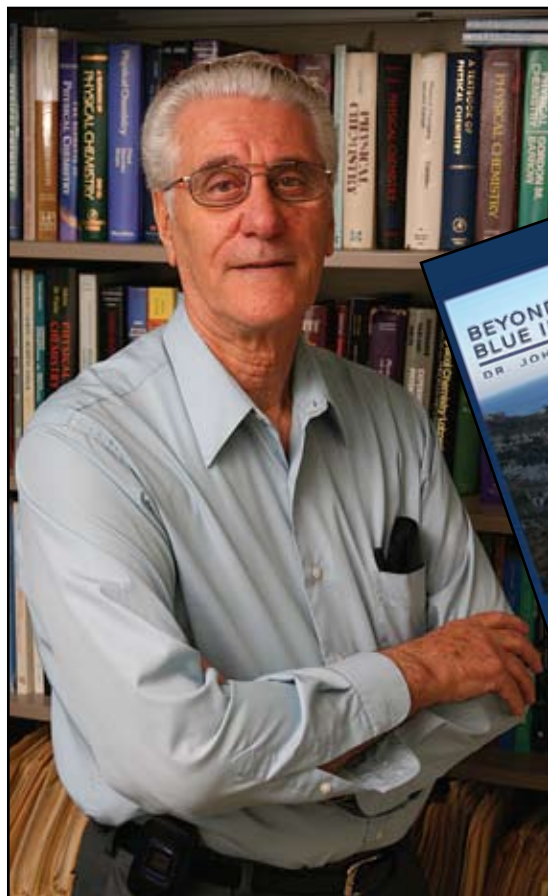
Told from the third-person perspective, the book follows a young boy, Aris, named after the Greek god of war, and his journey from the island in the Ikarian Sea through adulthood and his education in Athens and British Columbia, and his journey to Toledo.

"[Writing in the third person] allows you to be objective about events that happened in your life," Chrysochoos said. "When I read autobiographies, I felt it was boring telling someone about your life."

It is the objectivity that gave Chrysochoos a different perspective on his life. He approached it just like one would when writing about someone else's life by checking names, dates and events that took place.

"The reason I wrote [the autobiog-

raphy] is because my wife kept asking me to write such a book," Chrysochoos said, adding that his wife wanted a documented personal history of the things he'd been



Chrysochoos

through to pass on to their children and grandchildren.

The book starts with a vivid description of a stroll through UT's Main Campus during the fall, detailing the smells in the air and the vibrant colors of the leaves.

Then the book flashes back to Chrysochoos' childhood experience on Ikaria during the invasion. From the innocent perspective of a child, he details how he viewed the occupation by enemy forces.

After Aris escapes to the Middle East, the story is told from an adolescent's viewpoint of living in a war refugee camp in Palestine.

Chrysochoos would later discover his love for the arts and his passion for physical science at the University of Athens before being called to serve in the Greek Navy.

While serving, Chrysochoos said he wrote his first novel in Greek as he completed his obligations to the military.

Never published, the novel was hidden and later found in his closet by his sister; after his secret was discovered, he destroyed the book, never wanting it to be seen.

Then it was time for a voyage on the Queen Fredericka across the calm blue sea of his youth to a new life in the fast-paced, radically different United States and Canada, places where he encountered racism and ethnocentrism.

Beyond the Blue Ikarian Sea is the first book published by Chrysochoos, although he has published about 150 scientific articles; in his office, Chrysochoos pointed to the wall of envelopes brimming with scientific papers and 80 abstracts from national and international scientific conferences. The research papers have appeared in prestigious academic journals, including the Journal of Luminescence, Journal of Chemical Physics, Photochemistry and Photobiology, and Spectroscopy Letters.

During his nearly 40 years at the University, Chrysochoos has served as interim chairman of the Department of Chemistry, chairman of undergraduate advising, director of graduate studies, and as a member on the College of Arts and Sciences Council.

Chrysochoos also has signed publishing rights for his next book, *Elusive Dreams*, a fictional piece about all-too-real public education problems. The book is expected to come out in early 2009.

Beyond the Blue Ikarian Sea is available at www.rosedogbooks.com, www.amazon.com and other online sites.



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TALKING SHOP: President Lloyd Jacobs spoke last week with Gov. Ted Strickland, who was in town for a "Conversation on Education" at Rogers High School. Jacobs was among 300 who attended the forum.

THE DOCTORS ARE IN: First-year medical student Sanaz Ghaffari received her white coat from Dr. Mary Smith, professor and associate dean for clinical and graduate medical education, while students Pusa Venkat and Andrew Michalsky watched Friday. A total of 176 members of the College of Medicine class of 2012 were welcomed during the annual white-coat ceremony.

From the board

The UT Board of Trustees approved the following personnel actions at its July 28 meeting:

NEW PERSONNEL: **Maria Beamer**, lab technician, Neurosciences, effective June 16; **Victor Brigner**, director of facilities and construction, Plant Operations, effective June 30; **Deanna Buckley**, revenue services analyst, Revenue Cycle, effective June 24; **Allison Coffman**, project manager, Residence Hall Admission, effective June 23; **Kellie Duckering**, interim research assistant and data manager, Dean's Office, College of Health Science and Human Service, effective July 1; **Angela Duncan**, hall director, Residence Life, effective July 1; **Sean Ehinger**, lab technician, Neurosciences, effective June 24; **Amanda Ferguson**, outreach coordinator, Orthopedics Outpatient Clinic, effective June 27; **Carlos Gooden**, admission coordinator, Admission, effective June 9; **Kimberly Govan**, manager of reimbursement and denials, Patient Financial Services, effective June 10; **Julie Gyuras**, contract management specialist, Financial Services, effective June 24; **Jane Harf**, director, University Clean Energy Alliance of Ohio, effective July 21; **Erin House**, hall director, Residence Life, effective July 1; **James Jackson**, director, African-American Student Enrichment, effective June 23; **Bradley Konerman**, interim director of men's basketball operations, Intercollegiate Athletics, effective July 1; **Amanda Korchnak**, research technician, Biological Sciences, effective June 9; **Todd Mitmesser**, interim assistant women's basketball coach, Intercollegiate Athletics, effective May 23; **Keri Mohrbach**, hall director, Residence Life, effective July 1; **Godfrey Owigho**, vice president for information technology, effective June 9; **Carl Salupo**, senior research assistant, Physics, effective June 9; **Susan Shible**, coordinator of Web development, Center for Creative Instruction, effective June 10; **Melissa Spann**, academic adviser, Student Services, effective June 2; **Jason Witter**, research technician, Research and Sponsored Programs, effective May 1; and **Xiaoqun Zeng**, research technician, Pharmacology, effective June 2.

FACULTY APPOINTMENTS/REAPPOINTMENTS — effective Aug. 18 unless otherwise noted: **Stephen Callaway**, assistant professor of management; **Brandon Cohen**, lecturer in management; **Melanie Criss**, instructor of occupational therapy, effective July 14; **Kathryn Eisenmann**, assistant professor of biochemistry and cancer biology, effective Aug. 8; **Daniel Gaudin**, assistant professor of surgery, effective July 1; **Claudiu Georgescu**, assistant professor of medicine and medical director of antimicrobial stewardship, effective July 1; **Bryan Hinch**, assistant professor of medicine and information officer, effective July 1; **Cynthia Ingham**, assistant professor of history; **Brian Lane**, assistant professor of surgery, effective July 1; **Gregory Lewis**, lecturer in mathematics; **Guofa Liu**, assistant professor of biological sciences; **Misa Mi**, instructor of family medicine and medical librarian, effective July 1; **Susan Modarai**, lecturer in interdisciplinary studies; **Sachin Modi**, assistant professor of information operations technology management; **H.D. Moonesinghe**, assistant professor of engineering technology; **Iryna Pentina**, assistant professor of marketing and international business; **Lee Strang**, associate professor of law; **Jianlin Tang**, assistant professor of surgery, effective July 1; **Jenell Wittmer**, assistant professor of management; **Mary Beth Wroblewski**, assistant professor of pediatrics, effective Aug. 1; **Saleem Zafar**, assistant professor of urology, effective July 1; **James Zubricky**, lecturer in chemistry; and **Jill Zyrek-Betts**, assistant professor of pathology, effective July 1.

TEMPORARY FACULTY APPOINTMENTS: **Phillip Conran**, professor emeritus of nursing, effective Aug. 25; **Haig Donabedian**, professor of medical microbiology and immunology, effective Oct. 15; **Brian Fink**, assistant professor of public health and homeland security, effective May 15; and **Barbara Gunning**, instructor of nursing, effective Aug. 25.

VISITING ASSISTANT PROFESSOR APPOINTMENTS— effective Aug. 18 unless otherwise noted: **Brent Dedas**, Art; **Rajorshi Ghosh**, Art; **Eric Hauser**, Communication; **Lee Krahenbuhl**, Communication; **Susanne Nonekowsky**, Medicinal and Biological Chemistry, effective July 1; **Carl Ohrenberg**, Chemistry; and

Reva Williams, Astronomy.

VISITING INSTRUCTOR APPOINTMENTS— effective Aug. 18: **Margaret Bonham**, Communication, and **George Johnson**, Economics.

CLINICAL ASSISTANT PROFESSOR APPOINTMENTS/REAPPOINTMENTS — effective July 1 unless otherwise noted: **Stephanie Carter**, Physical Therapy, effective May 12; **Robert Cleary**, Surgery; **Randal Desrochers**, Surgery; **Richard Flanagan Jr.**, Surgery; **Brian Halloran**, Surgery; **Ashok Harwani**, Surgery, effective June 10; **Michael Heidenreich**, Surgery; **Verne Hoshal Jr.**, Surgery; **Beth Camille Kimball**, Surgery; **Edward Kreske**, Surgery; **Robert Mazzeo**, Surgery; **Brenda McGadney-Douglass**, Physician Assistant Studies, effective May 1; **Richard Pomerantz**, Surgery; **Richard Salander**, Surgery, effective July 14; **George Schaub**, Surgery; and **Shanti Thirumalai**, Neurology, effective June 10.

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Bodart, admission coordinator, Direct From High School Admission, salary adjusted, effective May 5; **Kristi Bowser**, from nurse practitioner, Obstetrics/Gynecology Outpatient Clinic, to nurse practitioner, Cancer Institute, effective June 8; **Gracie Brown**, from grants analyst to business manager, Dean's Office, College of Law, salary adjusted, effective June 23; **Lawrence Burns**, from vice president for enrollment, marketing and communications to vice president for external affairs, salary adjusted, effective July 6; **Ambershaun Byrd**, interim assistant director, Trio Student Support Services, salary adjusted, effective July 2; **Julie Christy**, from interim information technology chief clinical informatics to director, Division of Clinical Informatics, salary adjusted, effective June 8; **Kevin Connolly**, from director of finance, Accounting, to director of finance, Financial Services, effective June 8; **Tracy Cummings**, from resident in Psychiatry to resident in Child Psychiatry, salary adjusted, effective July 1; **Theresa Cummins**, from lab supervisor technology and histotechnologist to histotechnologist, Obstetrics/Gynecology Outpatient Clinic, salary adjusted, effective Feb. 29; **Kimberly Cunningham**, from staff development specialist and staff nurse to resource utilization coordinator, Outcome Management, salary adjusted, effective June 2; **Olivia Dacre**, from director of patient financial services to director of revenue cycle, Revenue Cycle, salary adjusted, effective May 5; **Robert Dilworth**, from system analyst 3, Information Systems, to system analyst 3, Clinical Informatics, effective June 8; **Sheryl Drennen**, from system analyst 2, Information Systems, to system analyst 2, Clinical Informatics, effective June 8; **Esther Fabian**, from director of health-care marketing, Institutional Communications, to director of health-care marketing, Hospital Marketing, effective June 8; **Aimee Falk**, from administrative secretary, Institutional Communications, to administrative secretary, Hospital Marketing, effective June 8; **John Fedor**, education specialist, Trio Student Support Services, salary adjusted, effective July 1; **Angela Flores**, from chargemaster analyst to revenue services analyst, Revenue Cycle, effective June 8; **Brandon Gaddy**, from interim director to program coordinator, African-American Student Enrichment, salary adjusted, effective July 1; **Becky Gwozdz**, from continuing medical education coordinator to administrative assistant 2, Physical Therapy Program, salary adjusted, effective June 30; **Allison Haas-Maaraba**, from system analyst 3, Information Systems, to system analyst 3, Clinical Informatics, effective June 8; **Tim Halko**, from accounting manager, Finance, to accounting manager, Financial Services, effective June 8; **Edwin Hall**, from director of peri-op services to administrator of surgical services, Operating Room, effective May 20; **Nancy Hamilton**, from accountant 2, Finance, to accountant 2, Financial Services, effective June 8; **Robert Hogle**, from interim information technology chief operating officer to director of information technology administration, salary adjusted, effective June 9; **Wissam Hoteit**, from resident in Psychiatry to resident in Child Psychiatry, salary adjusted, effective Sept. 1; **Suzanne Jablonski**, from chargemaster analyst to manager of revenue management services, Revenue Cycle, salary adjusted, effective June 9; **Suzanne Kielczewski**, from account clerk 3, Accounting, to account clerk 3, Office of Registrar, effective June 8; **Donald Kramp**, from system analyst 2, Information Systems, to system analyst 2, Clinical Informatics, effective June 8; **Colleen LaChapelle**, from business manager to assistant director, Physics, salary adjusted, effective Jan. 1; **Roberta Lay**, from nurse practitioner, Medicine, to nurse practitioner, Glendale Medicine Outpatient Clinic, effective June 8; **Carolyn Leonard**, from administrative coordinator to associate director, Student Health Services, salary adjusted, effective Jan. 14; **Sharon Loux**, clinical research coordinator, Center for Clinical Research, salary adjusted, effective May 25; **William McMillen**, vice president for governmental relations and chief of staff, salary adjusted, effective July 6; **Patricia McMullen**, from administrative assistant, Finance, to administrative assistant, Financial Services, effective June 8; **Paula Mitchell**, from associate director, Sponsored Programs, to associate director, Research and Sponsored Programs, effective Jan. 1; **Nancy Pietras**, executive director, Dean's Office,

College of Health Science and Human Service, salary adjusted, effective July 1; **Satheesh Ramineni**, from research associate to resident, Orthopedics, salary adjusted, effective July 1; **Gregg Rice**, data manager, Urban Affairs Center, salary adjusted, effective July 1; **Lisa Robinson**, from account clerk 3, Accounting, to account clerk 3, Financial Services, effective June 8; **Paula Ross**, research associate, Urban Affairs Center, salary adjusted, effective July 1; **Dorothy Rouppas**, from system analyst 2, Finance, to system analyst 2, Clinical Informatics, effective June 8; **Jerilyn Roy**, from accountant 3, Finance, to accountant 3, Financial Services, effective June 8; **Melodie Rufener-Woodley**, from system analyst 3, Information Systems, to system analyst 3, Clinical Informatics, effective June 8; **Jona Scarbro**, research technician, Environmental Sciences, salary adjusted, effective July 1; **Richard Shadle**, from accountant 2, Accounting, to account 2, Office of Registrar, effective June 8; **Jennifer Schaefer**, from assistant director of annual giving program to director of development, Institutional Advancement, salary adjusted, effective June 1; **Qaiser Shafiq**, from resident, Rehabilitative Medicine, to resident, Medicine, effective July 1; **Tausha Sharples**, clinical therapist, Psychiatry Outpatient Clinic, salary adjusted, effective July 7; **Debra Schneider**, project manager, Dean's Office, College of Health Science and Human Service, salary adjusted, effective July 1; **Shannon Shields**, revenue services specialist, Revenue Cycle, salary adjusted, effective June 30; **Brandon Slotterbeck**, research associate, Medicinal and Biological Chemistry, salary adjusted, effective July 1; **Pamela Smith**, assistant project coordinator, Carver Center, salary adjusted, effective July 1; **Barbara Stasa**, from system analyst 2, Information Systems, to system analyst 2, Clinical Informatics, effective June 8; **Robin Stone**, interim director, Trio Student Support Services, salary adjusted, effective July 1; **Pamela Struffolino**, research technician, Environmental Sciences, salary adjusted, effective July 1; **Stephen Swartz**, from interim information technology chief technology officer to director of information technology operation and infrastructure, salary adjusted, effective June 8; **William Taormina**, from system analyst 2, Information Systems, to system analyst 2, Clinical Informatics, effective June 8; **Pamela Thayer**, from accountant 2, Finance, to accountant 2, Financial Services, effective June 8; **Jennifer Tillman**, from manager of surgery clinic and liaison, Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations, to director of ambulatory services, salary adjusted, effective May 12; **Joan Van Der Bijl**, from CNS psychological nurse and instructor to instructor, College of Nursing, salary adjusted, effective May 8; **Janet Vargo**, from business manager, Administration and Information Technology, to business manager, Information Technology, effective June 14; **Gina Vuocolo-Branch**, from director of CDM and charge capture, to director of revenue management services, Revenue Cycle, effective June 8; **Douglas Winner**, from interim chief financial officer, Finance, to interim chief financial officer, Financial Services, effective June 8; and **Sue Wuest**, assistant director, Urban Affairs Center, salary adjusted, effective July 1.

CHANGES IN FACULTY CONTRACT — effective July 1 unless otherwise noted: **Folasade Akala**, from director of pharmacy to clinical lecturer in pharmacy, effective April 1; **Sonny Ariss**, from professor to professor and interim chair of management, salary adjusted; **Lynn Bachelor**, from associate professor and acting chair to associate professor of political science, salary adjusted, effective Aug. 18; **Christopher Burnett**, associate professor of art, tenure granted, effective June 16; **Charles Creutz**, from associate professor and radiation safety officer to associate professor of biological sciences, salary adjusted; **Mark Denham**, from acting associate dean of social sciences in the College of Arts and Sciences and associate professor to associate professor and chair of political science, salary adjusted; **Dale Dwyer**, from professor and chair to professor of management, salary adjusted, effective Aug. 18; **Daniel Feinberg**, from visiting instructor to lecturer in information literacy, General Libraries, salary adjusted, effective July 19; **David Giovannucci**, assistant professor of neurosciences, salary adjusted; **Robert Habib**, from assistant professor of surgery to assistant professor of

medicine, effective Aug. 1; **Jeffrey Jablonski**, from assistant professor of public health and homeland security and senior director of e-learning and academic support to senior instructional designer, effective June 16; **Dan Johnson**, president emeritus and professor of public policy and economic development, salary adjusted; **John Kane**, from associate professor to associate professor of orthopedic surgery and vice chief of staff, salary adjusted; **Dinkar Kaw**, from assistant professor to associate professor of medicine, salary adjusted; **Sanford Kimmel**, from professor and vice chief of staff to professor of family medicine and chief of staff, salary adjusted; **Yueh-Ting Lee**, from professor and dean of the College of Arts and Sciences to professor and associate vice president for analysis and assessment, Human Resources, salary adjusted, effective Sept. 19; **Peter Lindquist**, associate professor and chair of geography, salary adjusted; **Christopher Lynn**, from associate professor and chief of staff to associate professor of medicine, salary adjusted; **Catherine Marco**, from associate professor and director of medical ethics to associate professor of surgery, director of medical ethics, program director for emergency medicine, and director of emergency medicine research, salary adjusted; **Geoffrey Martin**, associate professor and chair of mathematics, salary adjusted; **Michelle Masterson**, from associate professor to associate professor and interim chair of physical therapy, salary adjusted, effective July 6; **Andrew Meszaros**, from assistant professor of physical therapy to assistant professor of physical therapy and kinesiology; **Jolene Miller**, from instructor and coordinator of information services to instructor of information services and assistant director, Mulford Library, salary adjusted, effective June 16; **Marietta Morrissey**, from associate dean of natural sciences and mathematics in the College of Arts and Sciences and professor to professor of sociology, salary adjusted, effective Aug. 16; **Vivian Moynihan**, assistant professor of obstetrics/gynecology, salary adjusted; **Sandra Oehrtman**, from associate professor to associate professor and interim chair of nursing, salary adjusted; **Dan Olson**, from professor to professor of medicine and service chief, salary adjusted; **Thomas Padanilam**, assistant professor of orthopedic surgery, salary adjusted; **Michael Peeters**, from lecturer to clinical lecturer in pharmacy practice, effective Aug. 1; **Alina Rais**, from assistant professor to associate professor of psychiatry, salary adjusted; **Martin Rice**, from associate professor to professor of occupational therapy, salary adjusted; **Maria Rojeski**, from associate professor of medicine to associate professor of medicine and public health and homeland security, effective April 1; **Randall Schlievert**, from associate professor and director to associate professor of pediatrics, director of Pediatric Residency Program, and assistant dean for graduate medical education and assistant designated institutional officer, salary adjusted; **Diane Smolen**, from professor and DNP coordinator to professor and interim chair of nursing and DNP coordinator, salary adjusted; **Thomas Sodeman**, associate professor of medicine and chief of hepatology, granted military leave, effective July 25; **Andrew Solocha**, from associate professor and chair to associate professor of finance, salary adjusted, effective Aug. 18; **Peter Temesy-Armos**, from professor and service chief to professor of medicine, salary adjusted; **Gregory Tennyson**, from associate professor of medicine to associate professor of medicine and pathology, effective April 1; **David Weaver**, from assistant professor of physiology/pharmacology to assistant professor of public health and homeland security; **R. Mark Wooten**, associate professor of medical microbiology and immunology, salary adjusted; and **Siva Yechoor**, from

clinical assistant professor of psychiatry to volunteer faculty appointment.

STAFF SEPARATIONS: **Wendy Boone**, research nurse manager, Center for Clinical Research, effective July 4; **Sara Duckett**, resident, Surgery, effective June 30; **Christopher Ebricht**, program coordinator/lead instructor, Paramedic Training, effective July 18; **Gina Ferrara**, resident, Psychiatry, effective June 30; **Richard Frohne**, security officer, UT Police, effective June 6; **Kim Gorsuch**, supervisor, Financial Services, effective May 15; **Tim Halko**, accounting manager, Financial Services, effective July 1; **Elizabeth Jacobs**, library media technical assistant, General Libraries, effective June 4; **Mary Morrison**, principal gifts officer, Institutional Advancement, effective June 3; **Lauri Oakes**, director of quality clinical safety, Quality Management, effective June 14; **Paul Perring**, resident, Surgery, effective June 30; **Dawn Rhodes**, interim vice president for administration, Finance, Technology and Operations, effective June 13; and **Stephanie Turner**, medical assistant, Student Health Services, effective May 29.

FACULTY SEPARATIONS: **Stephen Andrews**, associate professor and vice chair of obstetrics/gynecology, effective July 31; **Janet Gearhart**, instructor of nursing, effective July 7; **Eric Lambert**, professor and chair of criminal justice, effective July 1; and **Chitra Mathukumall**, lecturer in engineering technology, effective May 9.

END OF RESIDENCIES — effective June 30 unless otherwise noted: **Amr Abdelgawad**, Orthopedics, effective July 31; **Mahraz Anjum**, Family Medicine, effective June 15; **Jennifer Hibbs**, Pharmacy; **Shimin Hu**, Pathology; **Neil Kaura**, Surgery; **Bernard Kelley**, Anesthesia, effective July 31; **Nauman Khurshid**, Obstetrics/Gynecology, effective Sept. 30; **Monica Nayar**, Pharmacy; **Aniruch Rushia**, Medicine; and **Tohida Shahrokhi**, Anesthesia, effective July 31.

STAFF RETIREMENTS: **Scott Haas**, database and systems administrator, Center for Creative Instruction, effective May 1; **Elizabeth Henderson**, administrative assistant 2, Physical Therapy, effective May 2; and **Tina Kinkaid**, CT/MRI nuclear medicine manager, CT Scanner, effective June 5.

FACULTY RETIREMENTS: **Vernon Brown**, associate professor of environmental sciences, effective May 10; **Janice Carson**, assistant professor of social work, effective June 23; **Donald Greco**, professor of mathematics, effective June 30; **Lois Hoover**, associate professor of mathematics, effective June 30; **Steven Kramer**, professor of mechanical, industrial and manufacturing engineering, effective June 1; **Jeri Milstead**, dean and professor, College of Nursing, effective Oct. 10; **Joan Moon**, associate professor of nursing, effective Aug. 15; and **Mark Pickett**, professor of civil engineering, effective May 31.

FACULTY GRANTED EMERITUS STATUS — effective July 1 unless otherwise noted: **Kenneth Bachmann**, professor emeritus of pharmacology; **Richard Hudson**, professor emeritus of medicinal and biological chemistry; **Vik Kapoor**, professor and dean emeritus of bioengineering; **Steven Kramer**, professor emeritus of mechanical, industrial and manufacturing engineering; **Jeri Milstead**, dean and professor emerita, College of Nursing, effective Oct. 10; **Mark Pickett**, professor emeritus of civil engineering; and **Robert Smith**, professor emeritus of history.

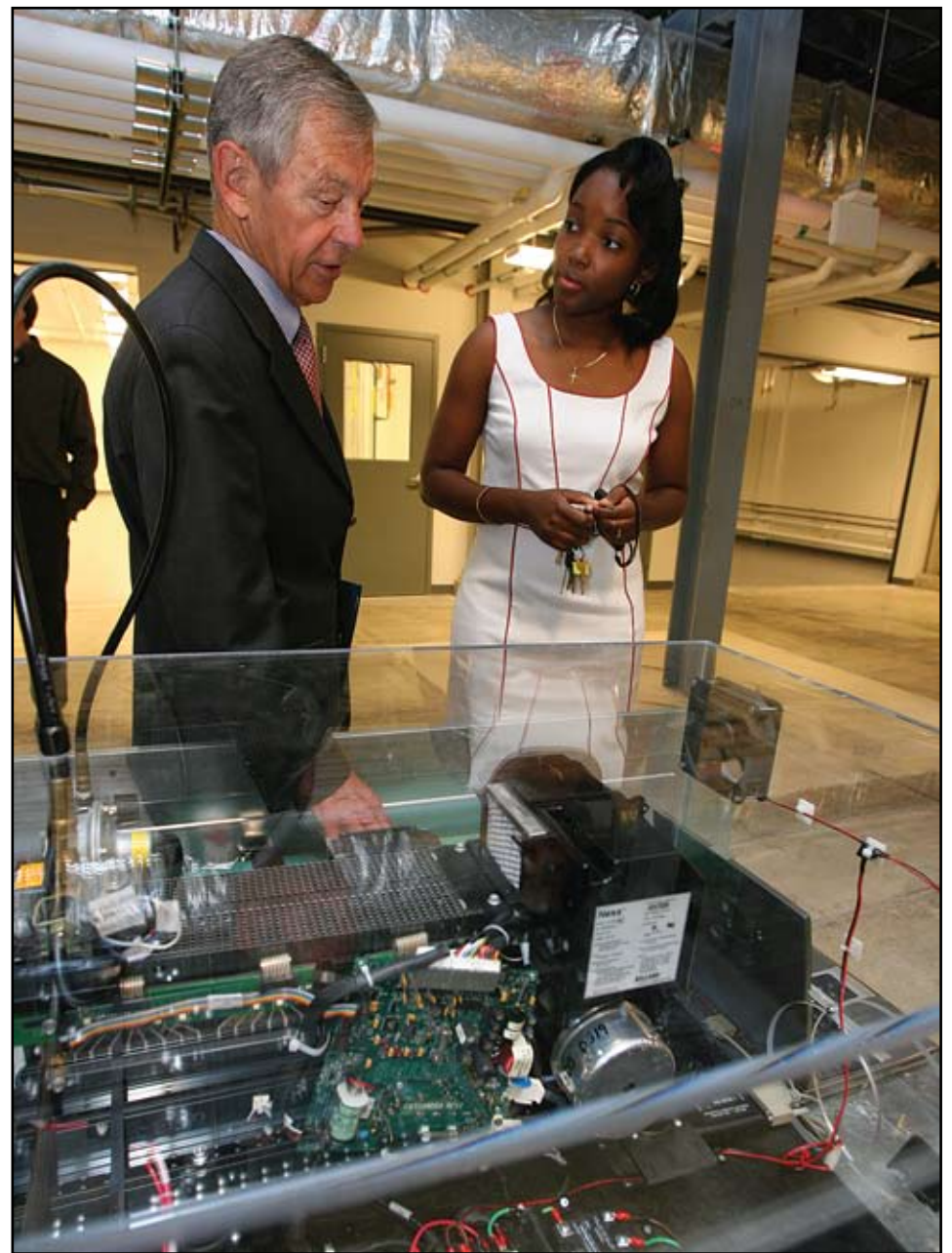


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POWERING UP: Nganlula Mubenga, an electrical engineering master's student, explained the science behind the electric and hydrogen fuel cell hybrid vehicle she created for her thesis research to U.S. Sen. George Voinovich (R, Ohio) during a tour of the Clean and Alternative Energy Incubator. Voinovich visited UT last week as part of his "High Gas Prices Tour," on which he called for further development of all types of energy and more investment in research.

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Register for the 15th Annual Susan G. Komen Northwest Ohio Race for the Cure that will take place Sunday, Sept. 28, in downtown Toledo.

Join the Rocket Walkers team. Read more in UToday at myut.utoledo.edu.

UT Medical Center is a gold sponsor of the race.

Snapshot of summer news

By Kim Harvey

This week, many are swapping beach balls for textbooks in preparation for fall semester. For those who have been away, here's a snapshot of summer news:

Traffic change at Towerview East Boulevard on Main Campus

- Stop sign, speed bump installed at Towerview East intersection.
- Three-way stop became four-way stop for southbound traffic.
- Pedestrian safety cited for changes.

New food service vendor began July 1

- UT signed three-year contract with Aramark, company ranked first in its industry in Fortune Magazine's 2008 list of "America's Most Admired Companies."
- Food Search Committee approved change in vendors.
- Quality Assurance Team consisting primarily of students being formed.

New student health insurance carrier selected, benefits expanded

- Aetna Student Health selected as new carrier for student benefit plans.
- Aetna providing specialized plans for undergraduate, law, graduate and medical students.
- Advantages include better prescription, vision and dental coverage, 100 percent reimbursement at Health Science Campus, Main Campus medical centers.

MUO e-mail addresses phased out

- UT discontinued support for former Medical University of Ohio e-mail addresses.
- Those utilizing "meduohio.edu" addresses were informed of conversion to "utoledo.edu" list.

New parking policy affects freshmen commuters on Main Campus

- Freshmen commuters to park in area 20 near Nitschke Hall and area 25 near Rocket Hall to ease congestion.
- Counters to be installed in parking garages on Main Campus.
- Transit bus system is option in lieu of cars on campus.

Wireless coverage expands on Main Campus

- Wireless service expanded from approximately 100 to 461 access points.
- Student Union and Rocket Hall extensively covered.
- Coverage to be expanded through 2009.

Public address system installed

- Nine PA speakers installed on Health Science, Main and Scott Park campuses as part of ongoing safety preparation.
- Sirens to sound in event of weather emergency or violent episode.
- PA system enhances UT Alert notification system.

Complete versions of these articles are available on UT's Web site at <http://utoledo.edu>.

Corrections

The location of the Learning Alliance was wrong in the story announcing Dr. Nina McClelland as the interim dean of the College of Arts and Sciences last week. The Learning Alliance is at the University of Pennsylvania.

The title of one employee was incorrect in last week's story about UT

Medical Center's new Web site. Jessica Gast is a Web development coordinator in Hospital Marketing. In addition, the names of two staffers who assisted with the Web site were omitted; Brian Szabo and Jamie Carothers, software engineers with the Center for Creative Instruction, worked on the project.

University to demonstrate new outdoor public address system Aug. 28

By Matt Lockwood

As part of the University's ongoing effort to enhance campus safety, an outdoor public address (PA) system has been installed to more quickly alert people of violent episodes or weather emergencies.

A demonstration of the PA system will follow a short program Thursday, Aug. 28, at 11 a.m. in the courtyard between the residence halls Ottawa House East and Ottawa House West on Main Campus.

The program will include comments from UT President Lloyd Jacobs, City Council Members Wilma Brown and Tom Waniewski, students and campus safety leaders.

Nine PA speakers have been installed on UT's Main, Health Science and Scott Park campuses by Federal Signal Corp. The

approximate cost of the project is \$300,000.

Distinct sirens will sound for a violent episode and for a weather emergency. A pre-recorded message with instructions always will follow the violent episode siren. The UT system is connected to the Lucas County matrix of sirens and will activate any time the county system activates, whether for a weather emergency or for its monthly test.

The outdoor PA system will be audible to some campus neighbors, thus enhancing their knowledge of potential incidents at UT and weather emergencies.

The PA system will complement UT Alert, an emergency notification system already active that can quickly notify the University community of emergencies by phone, e-mail or text message.



Photo by Daniel Miller

ROLLING IN: Kimberly Woods, a senior in the College of Arts and Sciences, pushed a cart for Jenna Ludeman, left, who followed behind with her new roommate, Alesha Stammen, as they moved into their new residence, Parks Tower on Main Campus.

In memoriam

Robert J. Conroy Sr., Toledo, an assistant men's basketball coach for 14 seasons, died Aug. 19 at age 83. He joined the UT staff in 1965 with Head Coach Bob Nichols. The two guided the Rockets to three Mid-American Conference championships. Conroy coached at the University until 1979.

Arthur J. Hatch, Toledo, died Aug. 13 at age 97. He was a founding trustee of the Alumni Foundation (precursor to the UT Foundation), serving as its president in 1963-64. A Heritage Society member, he graduated from the University in 1934 with a bachelor's degree in engineering. President of Strong Electric, he won an Oscar in 1966 from the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences for the development of a carbon arc projection lamp.

Mark S. Landwehr, Perrysburg, a part-time instructor with UT's TOPS (Training Opportunities for Program Staff) Jobs and Family Services Program from 1999 to 2003, died Aug. 14 at age 59. He received a certificate in legal assisting from UT's University College in 1994.