

## UT receives \$6 million gift with \$5 million to fund Savage Hall project

Special by Paul Helgren

**T**he University of Toledo announced last week a \$6 million gift, \$5 million of which is earmarked for new construction and additions to Savage Hall. The donation from Charles and Jacqueline Sullivan is the largest single gift ever made to the UT Athletic Department.



Photo by Terry Fell

Charles and Jacqueline Sullivan

UT Athletic Director Mike O'Brien said that Savage Hall will retain its current name, but naming opportunities in honor of the Sullivans for the entire athletic complex in and around Savage Hall will be explored. That complex will include a renovated Savage Hall, new offices attached to the current building, the UT Track, the Varsity Tennis Courts, and in the future also may include an indoor practice facility. "We cannot say enough about the generosity of Chuck and Jackie Sullivan,"

O'Brien said. "Their donation for the athletic facilities project is truly inspiring. Their gift initiates the 'Building Champions' athletics capital campaign. In turn, their gift will help Savage Hall become one of the premier campus arenas in the Mid-American Conference."

In addition to the gift for Savage Hall, the Sullivans also will donate \$1 million to the University in the form of \$500,000 for the Charles A. Sullivan Scholarship Fund in the College of Business Administration and \$500,000 to the Patricia Ann Sullivan Alumni Honors Scholarship Fund.

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## Art on the Mall: Fund-raiser thrown together for ceramic program

By Deanna Woolf

**M**ore than 20 students recently saddled up to the pottery wheels in the ceramics studio.

"Let's just focus on making a series," said Karen Roderick-Lingeman, lecturer in art. "They won't be 'yours' or 'mine.' We'll just make them."

Putting aside their own artistic visions for the next hour and a half, the students produced more than 150 cups and soup and salad bowls — pieces that will be sold below \$40 at Art on the Mall Sunday, July 30, to raise funds for their Visiting Artist Program.

In the past, ceramic artists Robert Pipenburg, Jack Earl and Tom Turner spent a full day giving slide lectures, demonstrating their work, and talking about technique with students.

"This term we didn't have the bucks to bring someone in," said Roderick-Lingeman. In order to raise funds, she sought a booth at Art on the Mall for students to sell their work.

The mass throwing session resulted in Roderick-Lingeman and her student assistant finishing the pieces by glazing and firing them.

Roderick-Lingeman said ceramics students will be working the booth during Art on the Mall — "so they see the experience of getting there at 6 a.m. to set up and sell their work" — and will demonstrate throwing for attendees.

Read more about Art on the Mall on page 3.

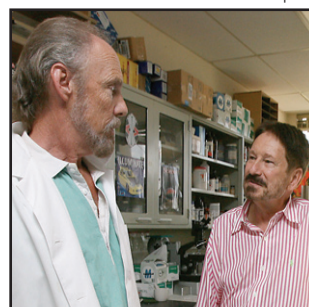


Photo by Daniel Miller

PIECE MAKER: Julie Webster, a senior majoring in art, shaped a clay creation on a pottery wheel in the Glass Crafts Building.

**LOOK FOR THE NEXT  
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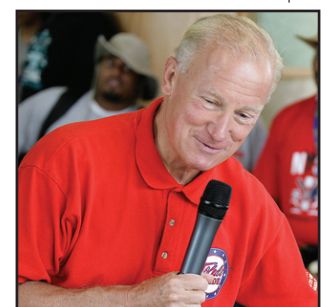
Imagine all the science  
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Farr side  
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Carty on campus  
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## \$6 million gift

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Longtime supporters of UT, the Sullivans made the first major gift of the University's current capital campaign by donating \$1.2 million to the Athletic Department in 2003 for the renovations of the track, tennis courts and soccer field, bringing their total contribution to the capital campaign to more than \$7 million. Their overall contribution to UT over the years amounts to more than \$12 million, making them the second-highest donors in school history.

"This wonderfully generous commitment from Chuck and Jackie Sullivan speaks to a tremendously important aspect of campus life," said UT President Lloyd Jacobs. "This gift is transformative in that it greatly improves our ability to accomplish our mission, which is 'to improve the human condition.' I expect the Savage Hall project to move forward forthwith."

Chuck Sullivan, a 1959 graduate of the UT College of Business, is the retired chairman, CEO and president of Interstate Bakeries Corp. He serves as the vice chairman of the UT Foundation Board of Trustees and was chairman of the UT40 Campaign, UT's last capital campaign, which exceeded its \$40 million goal.

"I am proud to make this donation to help the athletics capital campaign," Sullivan said. "I feel strongly that UT needs a first-class arena on its campus. The students deserve to be able to walk to basketball games and other events held in Savage Hall. Hopefully, this pledge will inspire others to step up and contribute to the athletics capital campaign."

Although O'Brien said it is too soon to know the exact details of the entire project, the most recent study commissioned by the University calls for dramatic changes both inside and outside of Savage Hall. That

plan, submitted by the Columbus architectural firm of Moody•Nolan Inc., includes:

- A new two-story athletic complex that would be built as an addition to Savage Hall. The addition would include a brick and glass building that would be connected to Savage Hall on the north and east sides. Features of the building would include new locker rooms, a new weight room, a new training room, a pro shop, a hall of fame area and a new ticket office, as well as new offices for coaches and administrative staff.
- A complete renovation of the Savage Hall basketball arena. Features would include new spectator seating, luxury suites, a renovated Joe Grogan Room, and a state-of-the-art video scoreboard and sound system.

O'Brien noted the Savage Hall project is the first phase of an overall plan for an athletic complex that also may include an indoor practice facility for football and other sports.

"We feel this is just the first step toward the creation of an athletic complex that will be unrivaled in our conference," O'Brien said. "When completed, the new athletic complex will be one of the real jewels of our campus."

Savage Hall, formerly Centennial Hall, opened in 1976. In July 1988, The University of Toledo Board of Trustees voted to rename the building John F. Savage Hall. Savage, a 1952 UT graduate, was instrumental in the campaign to raise funds for the arena, as well as the Glass Bowl Renovation Project. He died in 1993.

One of Savage's contemporaries involved in both of those fund-raising projects was Chuck Sullivan, who said, "I knew John Savage, and it is important to me that the arena continue to bear his name."

## Passage to India: Director, grad student to help empower India's women through microfinance

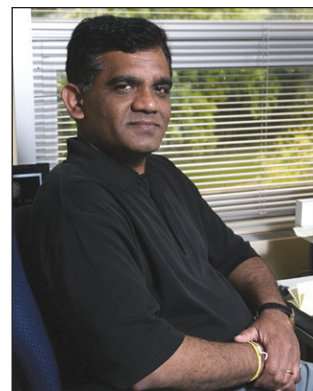
By Jim Winkler

Don't let the "micro" in the term microfinance fool you, says Dr. Sudershan Pasupuleti.

There's nothing small about the economic movement in India, where it is having a huge impact by lifting the lives of millions of the country's working poor out of poverty and improving the status of the nation's rural women.

Pasupuleti, assistant professor of social work in the College of Health Science and Human Service and director of the UT Office of Service-Learning and Community Engagement, together with UT graduate student Jacqueline Valadez, is preparing for a three-week trip to India to consult with eight

grass-roots nongovernmental organizations (NGOs) that are using microfinance as one tool to empower women in the south-east Asian country.



Pasupuleti

They will leave Toledo July 27 for Hyderabad, the capital of the southern Indian state of Andhra and a city that is making a name for itself because of the many high-technology firms setting up operations there.

Once there, they will interview women and officials of the agencies, which are supported by the international health organization CARE and other European donor agencies, to find out the needs, challenges and priorities of the NGOs with reference to microfinance projects for women's empowerment. CARE, which fights poverty in 70 countries in Africa, Asia, Eastern Europe, Latin America, the Caribbean and the Middle East by running schools, providing clean water and expanding business opportunities, places special emphasis on working with women to create permanent social change.

They also will make recommendations for transformational changes for the organizations — how they can become financially stronger to better meet the needs of the poor, be more effective advocates, better integrate their activities with building rural communities, and elevate their influence in governmental policy-making in the country. The agencies are part of an umbrella organization called the Alliance for Promo-

tion of Sustainable Institutions of the Poor. Data gathered by the UT researchers and their recommendations will be placed on the alliance's Web site.

The researchers will return next month.

The work of the pair is vital because the number of NGOs in the country and their influence in the political, economic and family lives of Indians have grown dramatically. Thousands of NGOs are actively involved in policy-making and are working to bring about social change to improve the country's environmental, educational and financial systems and economic infrastructure. Many NGOs administer innovative, progressive microfinance projects and other community development projects to economically empower rural India women, making small loans in amounts of \$100 to \$1,000.

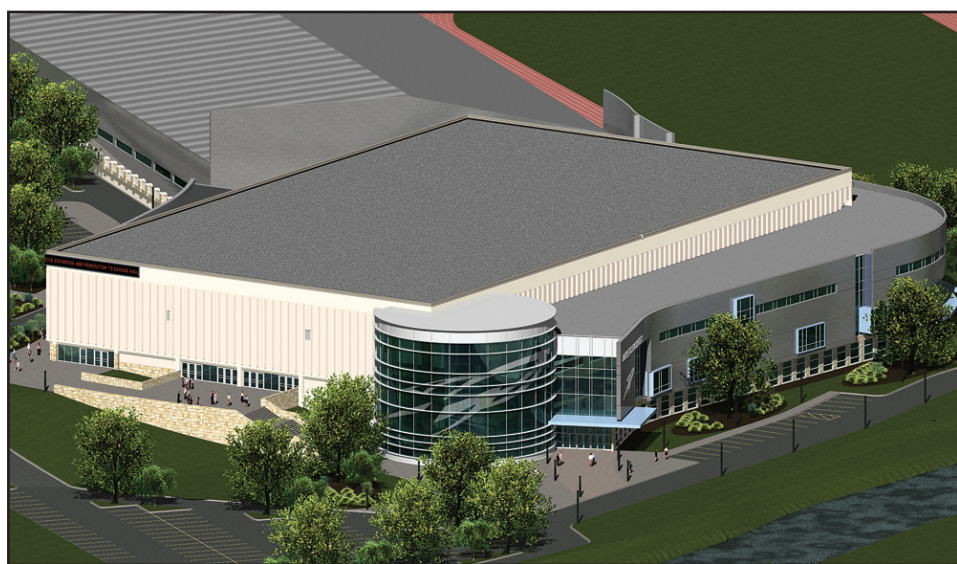
For example, the Credit and Saving for Household Enterprise Program administered by CARE provides small loans to women so they can plant a crop of tomatoes or expand a street booth. That in turn helps improve their income, self-confidence, their status in the family, and their ability to cope with social problems.

Denying women participation in social, political and economic life hurts others as well, particularly their children, explained Pasupuleti, a UT faculty member for five years. Empowering women has helped achieve gender and social equality in caste-ridden Indian rural communities.

"If women aren't empowered, then often the rest of the family suffers," he said.

Pasupuleti is doing the consulting for free, and the NGOs are paying for transportation, meals and housing for him and Valadez, who is the first student from the Social Work Program to travel to India to work on a project like this. The pair also will visit faculty and students at the Roda Mistry College of Social Work.

"I am very excited for the opportunity to travel to India this summer," Valadez said. "This trip will give me the chance to see how social change occurs in Indian culture. Working with Dr. Pasupuleti will give me invaluable international experience working in the social work field. I enjoy learning about and experiencing new cultures, and when we return I will be able to share what I learned with fellow classmates and professors. This trip will give me the opportunity to apply research methods and actually see real-world outcomes. This is the true test of applying classroom material to real-life situations."



This graphic image submitted by the Columbus architectural firm of Moody•Nolan Inc. depicts one possibility for the proposed UT Athletic Complex.



## Program allows area science teachers to sharpen skills

By Jim Winkler

On a hot, steamy July afternoon, John W. Erkert, a St. John's Jesuit High School chemistry teacher, is tussling in a Health Science Campus laboratory with a decidedly unsummerlike activity — finding a way to manufacture control-released anti-fertility pellets that can fit into a needle of a dart or syringe and can be administered to wild horses in the American West and to elephants in South Africa to control their populations.

Working alongside Dr. John Turner, professor of physiology, pharmacology, metabolism and cardiovascular science, Erkert

were UT faculty members Drs. Emilo Duran, Mark Templin and Charlene M. Czerniak. Bowling Green State University Professor Dr. Matt Partim also was a mentor.

The teachers worked one-on-one with scientist-mentors on projects tailored to their interests, focusing on fields such as physiology and cardiovascular genomics, medical microbiology and immunology, biochemistry and cancer biology and neurosciences. Other UT mentors were Drs. Robert Blumenthal, Eric Lafontaine, Nicolas Chiaia, Richard Lane and Ambalangodage Jayasuriya.

The teachers, who earned \$900 stipends and three graduate credit hours, attended weekly lectures on topics such as monitoring cellular processes using fluorescent imaging, electron microscopy in clinical diagnosis and research, science in forensic medicine, functional MRI imaging and bioinformatics. They also read primary journal articles and attended a two-week workshop taught by Templin, assistant professor of curriculum and instruction, to learn about inquiry-based teaching

of science, a concept aimed at changing the way students learn science by having teachers lead students in scientific inquiry and by having students learn science by doing it, rather than simply memorizing material from a textbook.

"Dr. Turner is very enthusiastic and has gone out of the way to explain techniques and procedures to me and given me the freedom to pursue different lines of inquiry," said Erkert, who retired from the Toledo Public Schools after teaching chemistry and biology for 35 years at Bowsher High School before joining St. John's faculty.

He said he was drawn to the program not only because of research, but also because of the positive impact the experience would have on his teaching, allowing him to integrate research into his classrooms and make science practical and real.

Six years ago, he worked in the laboratory of Lane and enjoyed the experience so much that he decided to do it again. He also enrolled in the program because it counted as professional development required for his teaching certification.

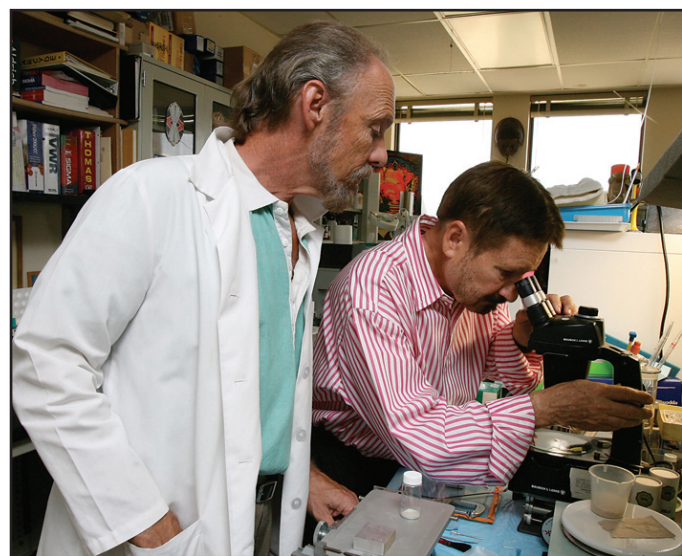


Photo by Daniel Miller

Local high school teacher John Erkert, looking into microscope, worked with Dr. John Turner during the Imagine Program.

has already tried two experiments that failed. It's tricky because the process can't dilute the potency or waste any of a key protein in the pellets and be cost-effective.

A third set of experiments then yields a promising approach. It's a lesson that reminds Erkert things do not always go according to plan and that scientists experience setbacks, but always need to persevere.

Erkert was one of seven Toledo-area science teachers who spent part of their vacations working beside University of Toledo scientists in an Ohio Board of Regents-funded science teaching improvement program.

The six-week Imagine Program was aimed at making the teachers, who represented area junior high and high schools, more aware of the challenges of scientific research, at providing them with the science and technology skills that they hope will make lessons more interesting for their students, and at arming them with cutting-edge science knowledge and renewed enthusiasm for the classroom, according to Dr. Robert Crissman, professor of neurosciences, one of four program coordinators. The others

## New faculty orientation to be held Aug. 14

By Stacy Moeller

New faculty members are asked to attend a class themselves before joining the teaching ranks this fall. The new faculty orientation will take place Monday, Aug. 14, from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Student Union 2592.

While some of the orientation events, such as the presentation by Human Resources at the end of the day, are specific to the Main Campus, all new full-time faculty, including tenure-track, full-time visiting faculty and lecturers from all campuses, are invited to attend, according to Dr. Bernie Bopp, director of the Center for Teaching and Learning and professor of astronomy.

New Faculty Orientation Agenda:

- 8-8:30 a.m. — Registration — coffee and refreshments available
- 8:30-9 a.m. — Introductory remarks and welcome — Dr. Lloyd Jacobs, president; Dr. Alan Goodridge, provost and executive vice president for academic affairs; Dr. Carter Wilson, Main Campus Faculty Senate chair; Dr. Larry Elmer, Health Science Campus Faculty Senate president; Dr. Harvey Wolff, president of the UT chapter of the American Association of University Professors

- 9-9:45 a.m. — Library resources — Brian Hickam, Laura Kinner, Carlson Library
  - 9:45-10:30 a.m. — Center for Teaching and Learning and UT's First-Year Experience Initiative — Bopp and Jennifer Rockwood, director of the First-Year Experience Program
  - 10:30-11 a.m. — Break
  - 11-11:45 a.m. — Educational and Information Technologies — Joe Sawasky, interim chief information officer, Main Campus; Rob Bruno, director of Arts and Sciences College computing
  - Noon-1 p.m. — Luncheon — Introduction of college deans
  - 1:15-2:45 p.m. — Mini-workshop — "Great Expectations: The Course Syllabus and the First Class Day" by Bopp
  - 3-4:30 p.m. — University Benefits Program, including medical and insurance sign-up for Main Campus — Deithra Glaze, director of benefits, Human Resources
- To RSVP or for more information, contact the Center for Teaching and Learning at 419.530.2075 or e-mail [christine.keller@utoledo.edu](mailto:christine.keller@utoledo.edu).

## A visual enthrall: Art on the Mall July 30

By Deanna Woolf

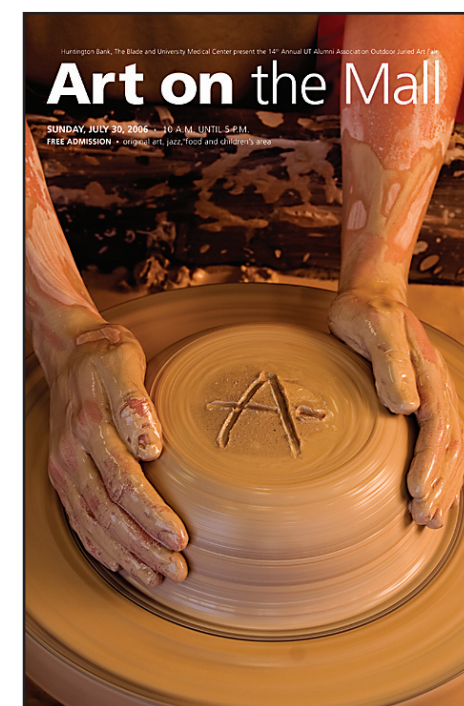
The University of Toledo must have great taste in art — for more than a decade, artists and connoisseurs have returned to Centennial Mall on the Main Campus each summer for Art on the Mall.

This year, the annual browsing and buying event turns 14, with 109 artists set to exhibit works in glass, photography, ceramics, jewelry, watercolors, oils, wood, fiber, pen and ink, and mixed media.

The free, public art fair will be held Sunday, July 30, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Art on the Mall is sponsored by Huntington Bank, The Blade and UT's University Medical Center.

In addition to strolling through artists' booths to check out the various media represented, attendees can grab a bite to eat, visit the children's activity area, and listen to live jazz music.

The UT Alumni Association's Art on the Mall Kick-Off Gala, presented by the University Medical Center, will be held Saturday, July 29, in the Student Union Auditorium from 6:30 to 9 p.m. The gala features smooth jazz, a silent auction, and hors d'oeuvres by local restaurants and



caterers. Tickets for the gala are \$50 each.

To purchase tickets for the gala or for more information, contact the UT Alumni Association at 419.530.2586 or visit [www.toledoalumni.org](http://www.toledoalumni.org).



## Alum part of team that gets under skin with CD teaching tool



Photo by Daniel Miller

**INSIDE MAN:** Inking his way around the small bowel, Roy Schneider gets graphic with pancreatic cancer.

By Cynthia Nowak

He shares his office with skeletons in various stages of dishabille, and with an in-progress model of a human sphincter — but it's all part of the job for 1981 UT graduate Roy Schneider, manager of medical illustration on the Health Science Campus.

His body of work? Everything from the skin on down, he said: "I work with the faculty on medical research papers, on textbooks they're having published, on patient procedures for operations. They all need medical illustrations."

Interested in art "since forever," Schneider joined the former Medical College of Ohio more than 20 years ago. Until recently, most of his medical oeuvre was created using computer mouse or stylus, but improved computer technologies changed that, he said. "Rather than drawing a femur over and over, I used a computer to capture one drawing. Then I added layers of muscle and skin that could be manipulated."

The new capabilities were just what the doctor ordered when Schneider's division received a request: Design an innovative way to teach basic anatomy. The result — sparked by Schneider's idea, developed by a team of anatomists and multimedia specialists — was *Anatomy & Physiology Revealed*, a multimedia computer program on four CDs that's already become a front-runner in the McGraw-Hill publishing stable, winning their 2005 Corporate Achievement Award, the company's highest honor for a project. Thanks to the teamwork, the series was also a finalist for a Codie Award, a coveted distinction honoring vision and excellence in the software and information industries.

*Anatomy & Physiology Revealed*, which literally peels away the mysteries of the human body, began with actual cadaver dissections photographed in the Health Science Campus morgue. "The photos are cleaned up using PhotoShop, and we enhance certain parts of the anatomy if need be," Schneider said. Choosing a region of the body, students use program controls to melt away the skin, revealing the underlying muscular, nervous and skeletal systems. "For the sake of realism, we didn't want to base it on the perfect body, either," Schneider added. "We wanted a little bit of everything."

The program has self-testing built in, and the voice feature even provides the correct pronunciation of terms like "latissimus dorsi."

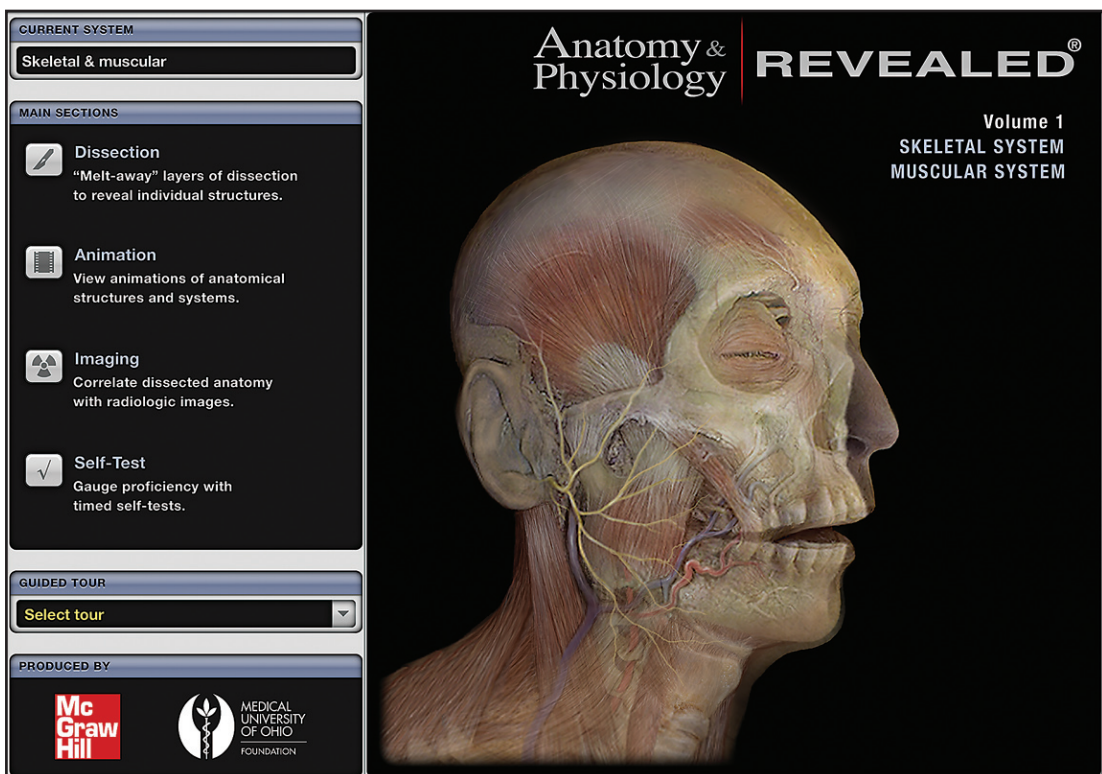
Were Schneider's own life an interactive computer program, it might be designed along the lines of "American Idol"; a one-time display of his art outside an operating room launched his career. Working at the then-MCO as an orderly, he took advantage of a moment's down time to sketch a comic-book-type artery on the chalkboard surgeons use to demonstrate medical procedures. When it was found by returning physicians, "I thought I was toast," he said. Instead, one of the surgeons asked if he'd be interested in illustrating a medical textbook.

For Schneider, who was half-heartedly enrolled in UT art classes and wondering if they would ever lead to a real job, it was a life-changing moment. "Dr. Tom Martin told me to look into medical illustration as a career. Only five universities offered a degree in that field, and the closest was the University of Michigan. Little did I know that they accept only four students a year out of 1,800 applicants!

"I was still an orderly, still picking up illustration work, still working my butt off on my UT degree. I did flextime at MCO — weekends, holidays. By my junior year, I became a full-time student. I applied to Michigan — and got in."

In time, MCO created a position for him, and the rest is history. And physiology. And anatomy. Do the more graphic graphics of his job faze him? Schneider, who with his business partner Dr. Dennis Morse recently funded a frog anatomy teaching program for kids, didn't hesitate: "If you have a weak stomach you wouldn't be in this business, but at the same time there's a chance to learn what takes place inside people.

"No, I'm never grossed out — and I'm never bored!"



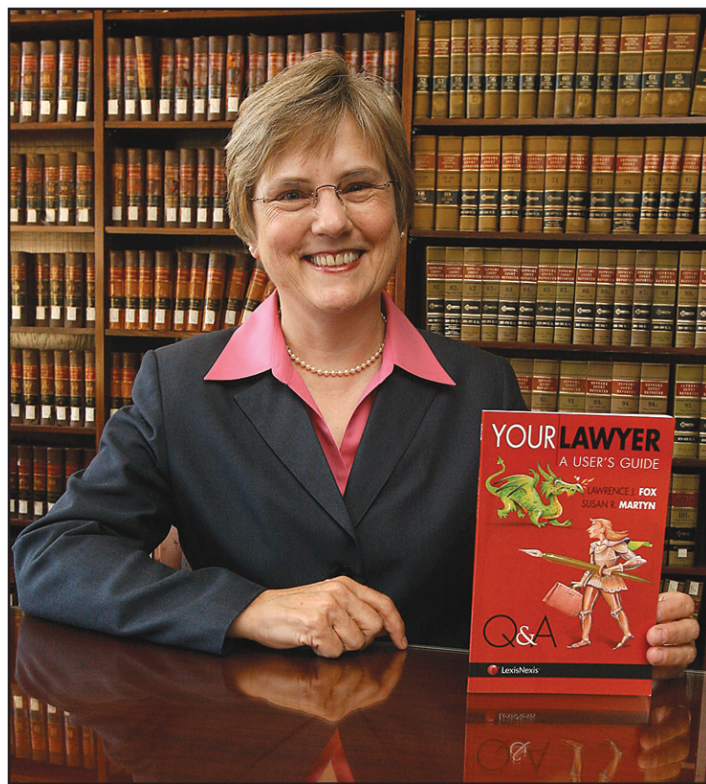


## Legal counsel: UT law professor's new book on working with lawyers

By Deanna Woolf

There are manuals for troubleshooting car problems and consumer guides for buying electronics, but Susan Martyn and Lawrence Fox are ardent that clients need

Martyn and Fox, who met more than 20 years ago. They had already tackled casebooks for legal students and lawyers, but wanted to do something to focus on clients.



Martyn

Photo by Daniel Miller

"I thought it'd be a challenge to write a book we hope laypeople would understand, without the jargon," said Fox, a member of the Drinker Biddle & Reath firm and I. Grant Irej Adjunct Professor of Law at the University of Pennsylvania.

The book is a straightforward, informational read that offers practical advice to clients. Martyn said, "Each chapter includes a box with questions you can ask your lawyer," in addition to a glossary of legal terms and cartoons highlighting the topics covered. "The purpose is to give

clients information to initiate the conversations with their lawyers," she said.

Major topics include finding and paying a lawyer, what to do if something goes wrong, what your lawyer can and can't do for you, working with others' lawyers, and how to evaluate what it means to win.

The heart of the book focuses on the four C's, or duties courts require of lawyers in representing clients. "Communication, competence, confidentiality and conflict of interest," she listed. "We describe what the

lawyer's duty is and how you can evaluate what you're getting."

For communication, for example, Fox and Martyn write that clients and lawyers need to correspond regularly during the legal process. "There's a tendency among lawyers when we get a new matter, we get excited. But then it's one of many cases," Fox said. "It's important for clients to hold lawyers' feet to the fire to end up with a really good relationship. It's important for clients to help themselves by being a little bit of a nudge and make sure the lawyer communicates with them regularly."

The two added that clients also might help themselves by evaluating their own expectations about legal outcomes. Fox said, "People have to be reminded not to get carried away because their lawyer is a very good advocate. If your lawyer sues for \$100,000 and you get \$50,000, don't sit around and mope because you've probably done very well. I want to point out to people you don't have to have a grand-slam home run to win."

Martyn said the real win could come with a functional and responsive relationship between client and counsel. "It's about gaining even when you lose," she said. "Does it matter if you won? Or does a successful client-lawyer relationship mean that the matter may have been resolved in some other manner?"

Now that the user's guide is published, the two are focusing on updating their casebooks and starting a book about the ethics of representing organizations. There's no end in sight for this legal partnership. "Susan and I, I hope, will be joined at the hip for a long time," Fox said. "Toledo is lucky to have her."

## UT archive helps preserve local African-American history

By Deanna Woolf

The University of Toledo Ward M. Canaday Center for Special Collections has joined with Bowling Green State University and the Toledo-Lucas County Public Library in an agreement with the African-American Legacy Project (AALP) to collect and preserve records documenting the history of African Americans in northwest Ohio.

"I think it's a good partnership because it fills a void in the historical record for the community. This would document what archivists call an underrepresented minority because they're not that well-represented in archival documentation," said Barbara Floyd, director of the UT Canaday Center and university archivist.

Robert Smith, who founded AALP, explained, "The collaboration has the potential to create a number of opportunities for all partners. We [the AALP] see it as a first step toward enhancing educational opportunities — whether formal or informal — for a number of diverse audiences."

Through the collaborative agreement, a donor would give historical materials to any one of the three repositories, where the collection would be housed. The materials would be owned by that archive, but would be noted as part of the AALP collection. A description of the collection will be included on the AALP and the repository's Web sites, where the public can search for materials. "It doesn't matter where the material is preserved, people will be able to access it," Floyd said. "The goal is to make the materials available to the public."

As for the types of materials that are being sought for the archival collections, "it can be something that happened yesterday or things that date back to the 19th century. The kinds of things we're looking for are family photographs, organizational records, personal papers, family records, records of African-American businesses," Floyd listed. "We are interested in developing collections that researchers can use to study the largely undiscovered history of African Americans in our community."

Floyd said this collaboration is a new step for the area archives. "In the past, we have competed for collections. But I think we all need to work together to ensure the preservation of historical materials."

to know how to shop for and work with lawyers, too.

"An educated client is a better client," said Martyn, UT Stoepler Professor of Law and Values. "Studies show clients who are more active and involved in their representations get better results."

The two combined their legal know-how into a book especially for consumers. Called *Your Lawyer: A User's Guide*, it was released this spring.

The book is the fourth joint project for

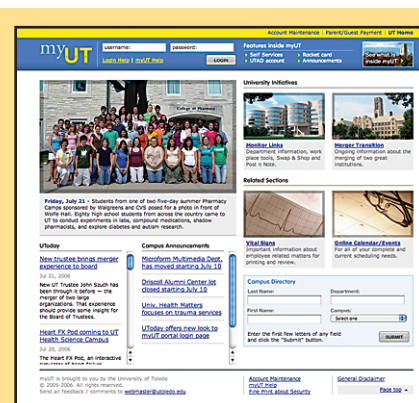
## Employee Primary Care Clinic taking appointments

The Employee Primary Care Clinic opened July 10 in Dowling Hall Room 2410 on the Health Science Campus.

It is staffed by physicians Monday through Thursday from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and from 1:30 to 5 p.m. and Friday from 7:30 to 11:30 a.m. and noon to 4 p.m.

Health Science Campus employees can schedule appointments at 419.383.3000.

Read more in the story posted July 14 at UToday at <http://myut.utoledo.edu>.



## Check out UToday

Don't forget to bookmark UToday at <http://myut.utoledo.edu>.



# Covering Jamie Farr Owens Corning Classic

By Daniel Miller



Miller

**“W**hat was I thinking?” That question kept recurring every few minutes as I was in my fourth day of covering the 2006 Jamie

Farr Owens Corning Classic golf tournament for the Associated Press.

Either I’m a glutton for punishment or it’s because a prominent doctor told me I could get the equivalent of a year’s exercise in those four days and slack off for the rest of the year. Of course, that physician may have been a hallucination because I’m not sure what a prominent doctor would be doing floating above the ninth green wearing a wetsuit and a trucker hat that says “Honk if you love bratwurst.” Real or not, it sounded good to me at the time.

I suppose I made the decision because the Jamie Farr tournament is always interesting and challenging.

My work environment involved thousands of diverse people coming together to watch a group of very talented and famous athletes, including UT golf team member Tammy Clelland, with the added prospect of Jamie Farr sneaking around, just waiting for an opportunity to turn on the charm. When I arrived each morning, I never knew who was more likely to show up in a dress.

The fans were fascinating to watch. There were people displaying national flags painted on their chests, collecting autographs from foreign golfers on a shirt with a globe printed on it, and even one man offering a marriage proposal to a golfer via poster board. Her caddy actually wrote his number down. I’ll let you decide whether it was for a return call or a potential stalker list.

This year, the hot and wet weather put a bizarre twist on just about everything. With the ground already saturated, rains during the week turned a normally mild Ten Mile Creek into white-water rapids that overflowed the banks on two separate occasions, closed tee boxes, and forced officials to ferry golfers from hole to hole in golf carts. (Electric golf carts — yikes!) Apparently Sylvania, in its jealousy of Toledo’s fine transportation system, thought it would follow suit and have only one bridge passable to traffic crossing the swollen river on the course. Bravo. To the credit of the swamped (pun intended) grounds crew, they did finally construct a new crossing from scaffolding that only slightly resem-

bled the bridge on the River Kwai. In all seriousness, the grounds crew at Highland Meadows Golf Club did an unbelievable job keeping as much of the course playable as they did. They truly deserve praise.

Rain wasn’t the only difficulty brought on by the weather. The heat and humidity caused umbrellas to be used more for protection against the sun than rain. People were draping wet towels under their hats like something out of “Lawrence of Arabia.” We were lucky the sandstorm passed to the south, only wiping out Bowling Green.

Since UT has yet to send me on assignment to Fiji (maybe next year), I have to imagine it actually felt more like summer in the South Pacific. Strangely enough, after joining the streams of weary spectators trudging from hole to hole during the hottest parts of the day, two completely different people made reference to the Bataan Death March. It’s just a hunch, but I bet that description will be left out of next year’s brochure.

I didn’t miss the irony that the tournament most likely trucked more water in than Mother Nature dumped on us during the storms. Neither did Aquafina.

The most ironic thing I saw was the beautiful blue Olympic-size pool that sat completely unused for the whole tournament. Strike that. It wasn’t ironic; it was cruel because you had to pass by it on the way from the golf course to the media room. More than once, I wondered exactly how water-resistant my cameras were and how wet my car seat would be the next day.

Aside from the heat and the hard work, shooting the tournament was pretty fun because I was able to hang out with old colleagues and meet new ones like the legendary Dale Young from The Detroit News. It’s almost like a four-day workshop where you get to improve skills, bond with other photojournalists (read “complain about stuff”), and cause public embarrassment with photos of them playing in the floodwaters between storms. Sorry, Dale.

Deciding whether or not to do it all again next year is a no-brainer. I always listen to my doctor, and I always honk for bratwurst.

*Miller is a photographer with the Division of Enrollment Services, Marketing and Communications.*



Photos by Daniel Miller

**SINGING IN THE RAIN:** Dale Young, photographer from The Detroit News, made a splash at the Jamie Farr Owens Corning Classic.

**SO FERRY ACROSS THE COURSE:** UT golfer Tammy Clelland looked over the edge of the golf cart as she was transported across a flooded portion of the Highland Meadows Golf Club during the first round of the Jamie Farr Owens Corning Classic golf tournament. One of two amateurs playing in the field, Clelland, a junior, missed the cut for the tournament after shooting eight-over-par 79 both days during the first two rounds.





## July 28 nomination deadline for Diamante Awards

By Deanna Woolf

**K**now of an individual or organization with extensive achievements, one that excels in service to the Latino community? Nominate the person or association for a Diamante Award.



**DIAMANTE AWARDS**

The Diamante ("diamond" in Spanish) Awards were founded in 1989 by IMAGE of Northwest Ohio, a local Latino advocacy group, to celebrate

Latinos' influence on American history, values and culture.

The annual awards banquet, to be held Friday, Sept. 8, at The University of Toledo, also serves as a scholarship fund-raiser for Latino college students.

The nomination committee members are seeking candidates for Diamante Awards in four categories:

- Latino Adult Leadership — for adults who do community service and take on leadership roles;
- Friend of Latino Community — for nonLatinos who advocate for and work with the community;
- Friend of Latino Community/Corporate Recognition — for an organization or business that serves Latinos; and
- Latino Youth Recognition — for young people who are "rising stars" in the Latino community.

Nominations are due by Friday, July 28, to committee chair Kathy Vasquez, director of the Area Health Education Centers Program on the Health Science Campus, at the Mulford Library Building, 3045 Arlington Ave., Toledo, OH 43614-5805. They also can be faxed to 419.383.3036.

For more information or to obtain nomination forms, contact Vasquez at 419.383.4880 or kvasquez@meduohio.edu.

## New marketing, communications, Web, enrollment structures designed to meet internal, external needs

By Jon Strunk

**A**s the transition process continues and the new University of Toledo identity emerges, those responsible for providing marketing, communications, Web and enrollment assistance have announced a new organizational structure designed to meet the needs of the new institution.

"Creating a structure that is customer-friendly and that aggressively and proactively communicates what the new UT has to offer to internal and external communities is an essential part of building on the momentum of the merger," said Lawrence J. Burns, vice president for enrollment services, marketing and communications and president of the Medical University of Ohio Foundation. "I believe the structure we have in place will meet the communications needs of our new University."

John Adams and Esther Fabian will head UT marketing efforts. Adams will oversee institutional marketing and branding, including enrollment and retention marketing, graphic design, printing services, photography, and ad placement and media buying, while Fabian will lead health-care and University Medical Center marketing.

Tobin Klinger will lead communications efforts for the new UT. Vicki Kroll will continue as editor of UT News and oversee internal communications, including UToday, and Matt Lockwood will head external communications and media relations efforts.

Sherry Andrews will continue to lead the Center for Creative Instruction (CCI), which incorporates the latest software, Web, multimedia, video and audio technology to create high-tech teaching tools. Kathleen Walsh will head Web development.

Enrollment Services is looking to finalize its organizational structure sometime in the next few weeks, said Kevin Kucera, associate vice president for enrollment services.

For more information on the individual areas or for help regarding where to go for marketing, communications or Web assistance, contact:

- Marketing — 419.530.2002
- Health-care marketing — 419.383.4402
- Communications — 419.530.2675
- CCI and Web development — 419.383.7460

**“I always wanted to go to MUO to study physical therapy, and UT made sure I was ready.”**

"I always knew I wanted to go to MUO. It was a matter of getting the grades, the interview and the letters of recommendation," said Julie.

A basketball, softball and volleyball player during high school, Julie applied her passion for athletics toward physical therapy. She enrolled at UT in the pre-physical therapy program to build a strong foundation for her education by taking classes in anatomy, physiology, chemistry, biology, introduction to exercise science, and growth motor development.

Julie also studied in the state-of-the-art laboratories at UT and practiced her skills in perceptual motor development clinics.

These experiences and familiarity with the MUO professors and campus have prepped Julie for the physical therapy doctoral program. "Now that I have the basic knowledge from the course work at UT, I'm looking forward to MUO's clinics with athletes and kids," she said.

Find out more about majors and academic programs at [www.utoledo.edu](http://www.utoledo.edu) and [www.meduohio.edu](http://www.meduohio.edu).



Julie Withers, UT alumna and MUO doctoral student

## Merging two great institutions

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## UT NEWS

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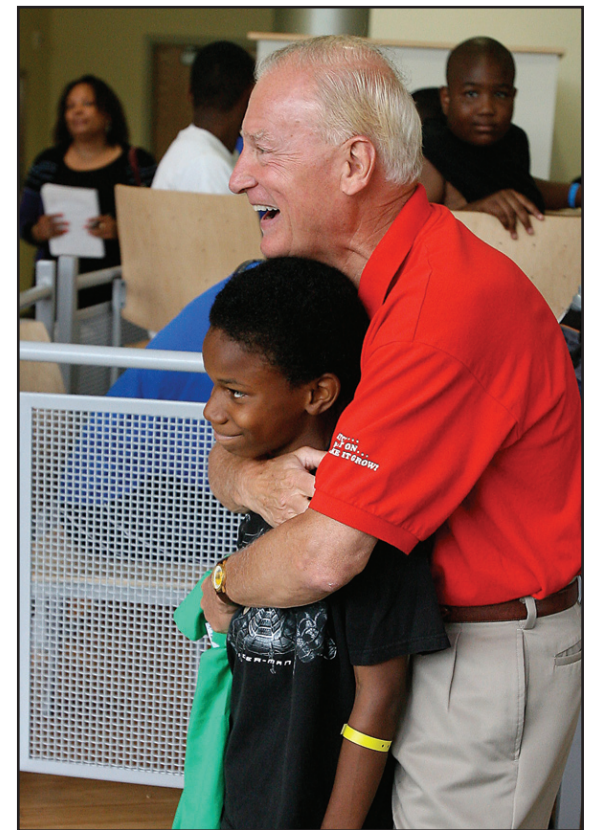


Photo by Daniel Miller

**THANK YOU:** Toledo Mayor Carty Finkbeiner recently received a T-shirt from Adam Jackson and gave the 12-year-old George Phillips Academy student a hug. The mayor was on campus as part of the National Youth Sports Program's Hometown Heroes Speaker Series. Jackson was one of more than 200 youth who participated in the 38th season of UT's NYSR. The award-winning five-week program provides recreational and educational instruction for at-risk youth.

Photos by Daniel Miller

**SELF-SERVICE WITH A SMILE:** Dr. Nagi Naganathan, dean of the College of Engineering, helped himself to a tomato slice during the picnic held on the Health Science Campus July 6 to celebrate the merger. Some 3,100 people attended the event, according to Deb Driscoll, senior events coordinator in the Office of Special Events.

## Lend a hand, become a FROG

By Stacy Moeller

**F**eeling a little hoppy lately? Sign up to be a FROG and help make a difference as you show UT pride and become a part of move-in excitement.

A FROG is a UT student, faculty or staff member who volunteers as a First-year Resident Orientation Guide on Main Campus to greet incoming residence hall students, help unload their cars, assist them move in, answer general questions, and provide a helping hand to them and their families when they arrive on campus.

By becoming a FROG, you have an opportunity to meet new and returning students, talk to parents, and experience a little bit of campus life outside

of the office or classroom.

If you are interested in becoming a FROG, go to <http://residencelife.utoledo.edu/special/frog.htm>. You may volunteer for any amount of time Wednesday through Friday, Aug. 16-18, and will receive a complimentary FROG T-shirt.

For more information or questions, contact Tamara Clark in Residence Life at 419.530.4640 or [tamaracklark@utoledo.edu](mailto:tamaracklark@utoledo.edu).



Photo by Daniel Miller

**SPECIAL GUEST:** Gov. Bob Taft attended the first meeting of the newly established UT Board of Trustees July 6. "Maintain sharp focus on your students' experience and their success," he told the board. "I offer my wishes for a very successful future for this new University of Toledo." At the meeting, a slate of officers was named, with Richard Stansley serving as chair, David Huey as vice chair, and Carroll Ashley as secretary.

## In memoriam

**Robert Koczorowski**, Toledo, a custodian in the Student Union from 1992 to 2002, died July 16 at age 68. He was a former union steward for Communications Workers of America Local 4319 (formerly Local 4530).