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UT Art Student Restores Globe in Carlson Library

What the globe in Carlson Library at the University of Toledo needed was love, sweet love. And some new paint.

"After 43 years, the globe was very dirty and showing a lot of wear. To the best of my knowledge, it had never been properly cleaned," David Remaklus, director of library operation, said. "During the renovations of the third floor last summer, we realized the globe needed some attention."

He contacted Karen Roderick-Lingeman, senior lecturer of art, who recommended a senior majoring in art for the job.

"Simone Tilmon is one of our talented bachelor of fine arts majors," Roderick-Lingeman said. "I thought she would be an excellent student to work on the Carlson Library globe due to her sensitive attention to detail."

Enter Tilmon, who provided TLC for the globe this semester.

"At first, I cleaned with rags, but there are

a lot of crevices, so I had to get a scrub brush and some solution that would not damage the paint that was already there," Tilmon said.

After two weeks of cleaning, Tilmon started brightening up the world in late September.

"I thought that the painting process would be a lot easier to match up the colors. But it was very difficult to try to paint certain areas of the globe, to restore it, because of the fading issue," she said. "I really liked trying to keep as much of the globe as it is; it was a challenge."

Painting the 320-pound sphere that measures 6 feet in diameter on site also made the task interesting. With some scaffolding, Tilmon literally was on top of the world.

"I really enjoyed the painting. It was fun," the artist said. "I really liked painting the snow caps — painting the Greenland area and Antarctica area — everything that had to do with a white

touch-up. It looked finished and pristine."

The most difficult part of the worldly task?

"The water gave me the most problem," Tilmon said. "It changes colors throughout, and I had to try to match that paint."

Installed in Carlson Library in 1973, the oceanographic geophysical earth globe was custom made for the university by Rand McNally & Co. in New York. At the time, it was one of only four of its kind crafted. According to a 1973 story that ran in UT's alumni publication, eight shades of blue were used to differentiate contoured ocean depths, and hand-painting of the globe took approximately 575 hours.

Tilmon worked more than two months adding color to the globe.

"Simone did a fantastic job. We couldn't be happier with the transformation," Remaklus said. "She was extremely careful to be sure every nook and cranny of the globe was properly

Tips for Achieving your Education Resolutions in the New Year

For many, a new year is ideal for a fresh start involving resolutions for a happy, healthier body and mind. If you are setting goals for your education, there are a few areas to focus on to help get fit for the fall semester now.

Apply early. Take the time to determine which college is the best fit for your career goals then contact the institution to determine what is needed to start the application process. This typically includes an application, high school transcripts or GED verification, transcripts from other colleges/universities you may have attended, and an application fee. Inquire about

application deadlines to ensure you submit all materials on time.

Explore financial aid and scholarship options. For many colleges one of the first steps for financial aid consideration is completing the Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA, fafsa.gov). The FAFSA is free and is used to determine your eligibility for financial aid. Another potential financial aid resource is scholarships and grants. Check with your college of interest to determine if there is a deadline to apply for scholarships and grants and any requirements for consideration. Remember to talk with your employer

about potential tuition assistance.

Determine transfer credit. If you have attended or are currently attending another college/university you may want to determine if the courses you have completed/are completing will be eligible for transfer to your new institution. Ask your college of interest if they have an online transfer guide or if they can provide a transfer credit evaluation for you. You might also consider taking courses that will be transferable to your new program of study or courses that are necessary prerequisites. This may mean making a schedule changes or



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Lourdes University Leadership Lessons in Science Fiction

The latest installment of the Star Wars franchise puts forward an independent leader in Jyn Erso played by British actor Felicity Jones. During *Rogue One: A Star Wars Story*, moviegoers follow the unlikely band of rebels who work together to obtain the plans to the Death Star, the Empire's ultimate weapon of destruction. The main character is an independent woman who emerges as a strong leader of conviction.

"Whether in comic books, novels, television series or cinematic movies, science fiction narratives provide great examples of leadership actions during crises. Social justice is often at the core of the story and

the protagonists deal with cultural, social and organizational issues they are mostly not prepared for," says Dr. Kimberly Yost, Visiting Assistant Professor of Business and Leadership at Lourdes University in Sylvania, Ohio.

Educating an emerging leader

A respected and published leadership expert, Dr. Yost imparts her knowledge to college students enrolled in the Master of Organizational Leadership Program who are seeking to reach their fullest potential as leaders. "Science fiction allows the viewer and student to deal with tough decisions and complicated problems from a safe distance

— in a magical and fictitious, but wholly familiar, world. Hard questions about gender, race, or environmental sustainability in our own world can be explored in sci-fi narratives in ways that are often more productive for imagining solutions. These science fiction narratives provide a fun and entertaining way to deconstruct and understand the qualities needed to be a good leader," she adds.

To learn more about the Lourdes University Master of Organization Leadership program, contact the Graduate School at gradschool@lourdes.edu, call 419-824-3517 or visit www.lourdes.edu/gradschool.



Simone Tilmon, who graduated from UT in December with a bachelor of fine arts degree, restored the 320-pound globe that has been a feature in the Carlson Library since 1973.

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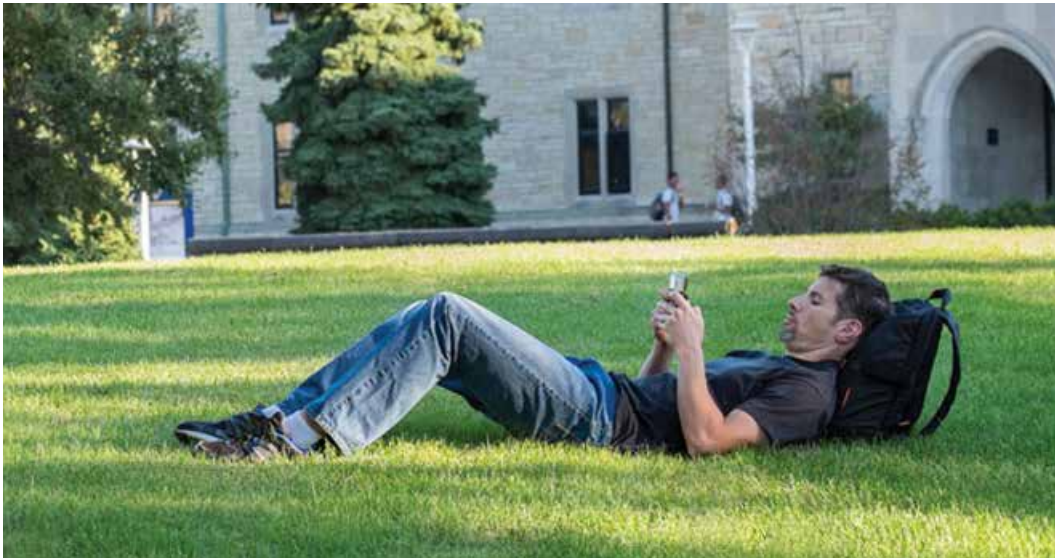
TARTA: Moving Forward

Toledo Area Regional Transit Authority — TARTA — has been moving forward with the Toledo region since 1971. With over 30 interconnected routes carrying 3.1 million passengers per year in and around

the Toledo area, TARTA serves the communities of Maumee, Ottawa Hills, Rossford, Sylvania, Sylvania Township, Toledo, and Waterville.

College students and faculty ride TARTA to connect with several

different Toledo-area colleges and universities including the University of Toledo — all area campuses, Owens Community College, Lourdes University, Mercy College of Ohio, Davis College, Heidelberg



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Dr. Kimberly Yost

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cleaned, and the touch-up was limited to only those places where it was needed to be sure the globe looked as it did when new. I was amazed at how vibrant the colors were after 45 years of dust was removed.”

For more than 30 years, the globe was an attraction on the first

floor of Carlson Library. When the Information Commons opened in 2007, it was moved to the third floor by the maps collection and now sits in a prominent space just off the elevators on the recently renovated floor.

Tilmon graduated Dec. 17 from UT with a bachelor of fine arts degree

with plans to study interior design at the University of Cincinnati.

“Art has been all that I’ve done since I was a toddler. I realized quickly this is what I wanted to do with my life,” she said. “Art is how I assess the world around me and the one way I know how to express my thoughts.”



Simone Tilmon spent several months cleaning and painting the globe, which measures 6 feet in diameter and is now on display on the recently renovated third floor of the library.

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adjustments for current or planned coursework. No matter what, knowing your transfer credit and planning ahead can make all the difference and save you money on tuition and fees.

Engage your support system. Research has shown the importance of a strong support system for college students of all ages. Whether you are a more traditional college student or someone who is heading to college for the first time in a few decades, engaging the support of those around you can create a mean-

ingful, long-term impact. Talk with your family and friends about your goals and future plans. Discuss how this may affect others in your social circle. This may mean that you need more help with household responsibilities or that you may have certain times of the day or week set aside for studying. There may be a period of adjustment but talking about and planning for it can ease the transition.

A final tip from Lori Z. Edgeworth, M.Ed, Vice President of Strategic Planning and Enroll-

ment Management at Mercy College of Ohio, is don’t be afraid to ask questions. “Higher education professionals work with prospective students every day who are excited and sometimes nervous about their future education. They are available to answer your questions and point you in the right direction. Take advantage of their help.”

Individuals interested in learning more about Mercy College can visit mercycollege.edu or call 419-251-1313.

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The Latest Advancements in College Education Are Happening Digitally

(BPT) - The face of education in the United States is changing. Many of today's universities are embracing digital technology to deliver instruction in ways not available to previous generations. We have seen the digital instruction methods evolve from the use of learning aides such as computers, digital projectors and DVD players to online learning, which allows students the flexibility to tackle their coursework at a time and pace that works best for them.

Some advanced technologies can seamlessly link two or more classrooms for simultaneous instruction, ultimately expanding student access to courses and professors to participate together in one synchronous learning experience. An innovative classroom format can instill important virtual collaboration skills and encourage interaction with tools like remote wireless content sharing and two-way whiteboard displays, as are found in DeVry University's extended classrooms.

Addressing the evolving needs of today's student

Video-connected classrooms are generally equipped with voice-activated motion cameras, facial-recognition software, high-definition wide-screen monitors — complete with picture-in-picture views, desktop cameras and interactive two-way touch-screen whiteboards. This technology is designed to help students learn and interact with their fellow classmates no matter where they are taking the class.

DeVry also recently launched its new video connected classroom technology that seamlessly links 23 DeVry campus locations for simultaneous instruction — depending on the program, course and extended classroom availability. "Our students tell us they appreciate having a variety of courses available, and taught in ways that fit their schedules and preferences," said Robert Paul, president of DeVry University. "The connected classroom technology allows students to have real-time visual interaction with faculty

and fellow classmates. These high-tech classrooms exemplify our investment in academic experiences that are collaborative yet personalized, with student engagement at the core."

Preparing for a digital future

DeVry's extended classrooms are just one example of technological innovations taking place in the classroom setting. Over the next year, the university plans to invest heavily in technology to enhance the student experience by offering these additional on-campus capabilities:

- Tech playgrounds at select campus locations throughout the country, putting students in touch with innovative technology in imaginative settings.
- Hardware and software upgrades, including adding thousands of new computers in campuses nationwide, to revitalize existing desktop stations and network labs.
- Internet bandwidth increases to improve wireless capabilities and provide a faster, more seamless learning experience.



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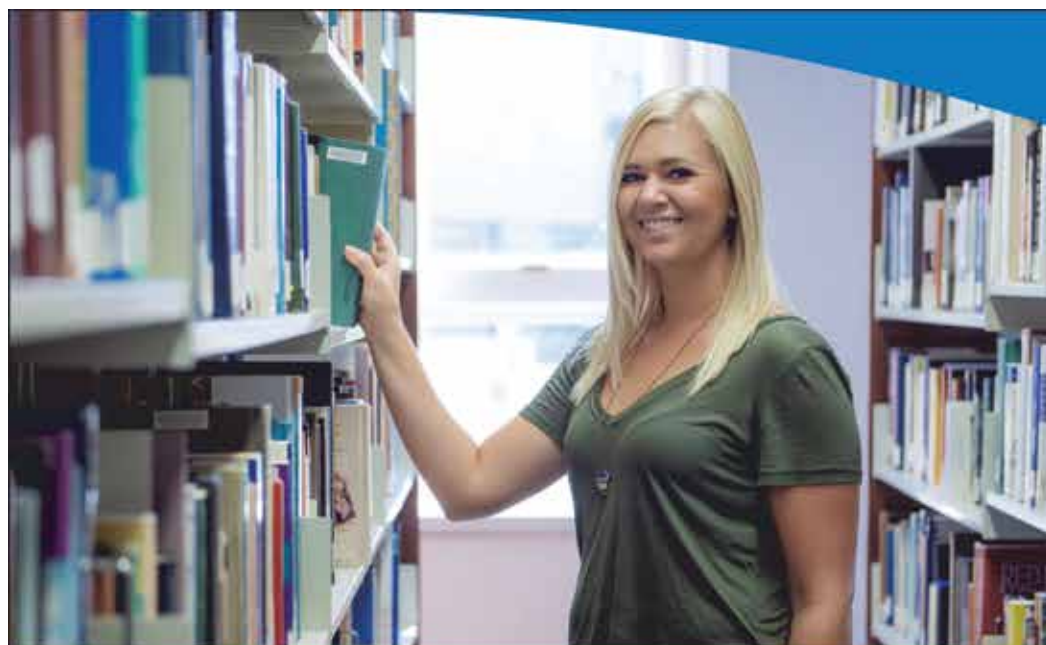
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