Faculty Senate celebrated the achievements of some of the University's finest faculty and programs at its annual Faculty Recognition Luncheon April 14. Capping a rich, 33-year career at BGSU, Tom Klein, Chapman Learning Community, received the Lifetime Achievement Award. On campus and in national education publications, Klein's name is synonymous with engaging students through innovative community structure.

"His indefatigable pursuit of enhancing students success by supporting the juncture of learning with collaboration has made it mark not only on the BGSU learning community but also on the national reform for liberal arts education," his nominators wrote.

Klein created the Great Ideas course, from which sprang a general education requirement, and a Holocaust curriculum which has been adopted by many area schools. The fruition of his vision of an integrated, holistic curriculum for students was the founding seven years ago of Chapman Living/Learning Community. Chapman "serves as a model for other universities that aspire to capture the best notions of a scholarly community," a nominator wrote.

* Steven Lab, director of the Criminal Justice Program, received the Chair/School Director Leadership Award. Lab has been director of the Criminal Justice Program since 1987. When the program was recently moved into the Department of Human Services, he was also appointed chair of that department, in addition to serving as interim associate dean of the College of Health and Human Services.

As director, Lab has overseen and developed the addition in 2001 of a master's degree to the criminal justice program. He also brought added visibility to Bowling Green when he was elected president this year of the national Academy of Criminal Justice Sciences.

* Paul Haas, Distinguished Teaching Professor of economics, was presented the Community Involvement Award for his leadership in the health sector. Haas served for many years as an officer in the local hemophilia chapter, and was instrumental in establishing a hemophilia treatment center at Toledo Hospital and securing state funding for the Ohio Hemophilia Program. He worked to achieve treatment standards and an interdisciplinary approach to hemophilia management. Haas chairs the Education Committee of the National Hemophilia Foundation. He is also a longtime member of the Western Lake Erie Region of the American Red Cross and is the only non-medical member of the Medical Advisory Committee. In addition, he has served on the board of United Health Services and on the Blood Products Advisory Committee of the Food and Drug Administration. He is a member of the Blood Safety and Availability Committee for the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services.

* Molly Lafarin, family and consumer sciences, received the Faculty Mentor Award. Her nominators praised her thoughtful and concerned efforts for their welfare. She helps junior faculty learn the culture and structure of the University; coaching them on effective grant writing, curriculum design and many other aspects of academia. Lafarin devotes much time and energy to assisting them, they said.

She has "willingly and enthusiastically reached out to several other untenured faculty members" in the school, a mentor wrote. "More importantly..." another wrote, "she has offered the broad intellectual and emotional support that is the hallmark of a true mentoring relationship."

Honored were (left to right) Paul Haas, Distinguished Teaching Professor of economics; Molly Lafarin, family and consumer sciences; Michael Coomes and Michael Dannells, higher education and student affairs; Steven Lab, criminal justice, and Tom Klein, Chapman Learning Community.

* The Higher Education and Student Affairs Division of the School of Leadership and Policy Studies in the College of Education.

Coates writes of legendary time

The California of 1842 was everything legend says it was—a bountiful, unspoiled gem, the perfect place in which to imagine one's dreams coming true. Not yet part of the United States, it was also the prize coveted by many nations.

It is against this backdrop that Lawrence Coates, creative writing, sets his new novel, The Master of Monterey. Published April 1 by University of Nevada Press, the story tells of the bid to illiterate during the California of 1842, tell of the Mexican territory of California, by U.S. Navy Pacific Fleet Commodore Thomas Jones and the crew of the National Intention.

Having heard rumors that the United States was at war with Mexico, Jones takes over Monterey in order to forestall other imperial powers from claiming it and, no less importantly, to secure his place in history as a champion of democracy. His three-day occupation ends when he finds out that there is in fact no war, and he later is relieved of his commission.

"Though this was a real event, I used my imagination in the telling of it," Coates said. The result is an intertwining of the stories of at least a dozen main characters—Jones, the ship's captain, the people of Monterey, the local hacienda owners and the native Indians.

The character of Jones follows a long literary tradition of the quixotic hero, at once comic and tragic, "full of wild and crazy imaginations of great deeds but frustrated by everyday reality and ultimately defeated," Coates said.

Coates offers a rich fresco of life at that time. In fact, "some of the most bizarre things in the book were real," he said.

The wondrous life he depicts is well served by the style of magical realism he employs in his writing.

His first book, The Blossom Festival, won the Western States Book Award for Fiction, the Utah Book Award and was selected for the Barnes and Noble Discover Great New Writers Program. The recipient of a National Endowment for the Arts fellowship in literature, Coates joined the faculty of

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Monday, April 21
Presentation, "The Undirected Rapis," by David Link, University of Massachusetts-Amherst and director of Men's Sexual Trauma Research Project, 7:30 p.m., Union Theater.

Tuesday, April 22
Carnival Workshop for Faculty, 11 a.m., 316 Union. Guidelines for organizing, drafting, editing, and/or revising a curriculum vita. For additional information, contact Angela Nelson at 2-3901. Dissertation Defense, "Seeing Human Goodness—Iris Murdoch: A Contemporary Inquiry into the Moral Self," by Ana Lita, philosophy, 1-3 p.m., 101 Shattuck Hall.

Wednesday, April 23

Thursday, April 24
Tech Conference, "Internet2," 1:30-4 p.m., 300 Union. Overview of Internet2 and OAMENs, with Linda Ross of OARNet, 1:30-2:15 p.m.; Internet2 panel discussion with Bruce Petrysbak, executive officer; Bruce Edwards, associate dean for distance learning and international education; Mike Smith, network administrator; Sab Ramakrishnan, comptroller, and Cormac Dunn, chair Internet2 committee, 2:15-3 p.m.; discussion, 3-4 p.m.; Video Discussion, "Natural Connections," 7-8:30 p.m., Pallister Conference Room, Jerome Library. Part six of the "Research Revolution" series.

Friday, April 25
Aviation Studies Presentation, Capt. All Hayes, pilot of United 232 that crashed in Sioux City, Iowa, in 1989, speaks about the experience, 7 p.m, 115 Olmep Hall.

Faculty Artist Series, Maxim Mogilevsky, piano, 8 p.m., Bryn Recital Hall, MMC.

First Day Keynote Address, "Environmental Forces on the Road to Progress," John Peterson Myers, writer and advisor to the United Nations Foundation and author of Our Stolen Planet, 8 p.m., Union Theater. Reception and book signing to follow in 2014 Union.

Thursday, April 24
Psychology Colloquium, "Dissecting Space to Understand Hippocampal Function," with Andre Feinberg, Department of Psychology and Pharmacology; State University of New York and Laboratory of Neuropsychology of Memory; Institute of Psychology, Academy of Sciences of the Czech Republic, 11:30 a.m., 108 Psychology Building.

Teleconference, "Embracing Parents and Families: Strategies for Student Success," 1-3 p.m., Union Theater. Sponsored by Student Affairs.

Concert, World Percussion Night, 6:30 p.m., Kobacker Hall, MMC.

Friday, April 25
Second Annual State of the Region Conference, 9 a.m.-12:30 p.m., 2038 Union. With Fleming Falon, public health; Karen Johnson-Webb, geography; and Kelly Ballisler, Center for Family and Demographic Research, plus three area practitioners. Hosted by the Center for Policy Analysis and Public Service. 2-4:10 or visit www.bgsu.edu/cpaps.

Public Art Festival, "Game Show," featuring work by first-year art students, 10 a.m.-8 p.m. in front of Fine Arts Center, with a reception from 5-8 p.m. in the same location.

College of Technology Community Picnic, noon-2 p.m., outside the Technology Building.

Saturday, April 26
Earth Day Event, 5-5 Run/Walk and 1-3 p.m., 101 Shattuck Hall.

Sunday, April 27
Planetarium Presentations, Kids' show, "Larry Cut in Space," 2 p.m., and "I Paint the Sky," 7:30 p.m., 113 Physical Sciences Building. $1 donation suggested.

Concert, The Edison Bros., nurse practice at 7:30 p.m., Kobacker Hall, MMC.

Continuing Events Through April 25
Blood Drive, 11 a.m.-5 p.m., Union Multi-purpose Room. No appointment needed. Sponsored by American Red Cross Lake Erie Region. Call 419-530-1000 for more information.

April 24-27
Firelands Theatre Production, "The Rimer of Eldrink," by Laidfon Wilson, 4:30-26, and 2:30 p.m. April 27, McElrath Auditorium. Tickets are $7 for adults; $6 for senior citizens and BGSU Firelands faculty; $5 for students, and $1 for Firelands students. For reserved seats, call 2-0747.

April 25-27
Theatrical Troupe Production, "A Red Rose," by Le Clanche Du Rand, and "Inverning Ohio," by E. Scott Reprod. Shows at 7:30 p.m. April 25 and 26, and 2 p.m. April 27, Joe E. Brown Theatre, University Hall. Tickets are $5; reserve call 2-3729.

Through April 26
BGSU Sculpture Club Exhibit, "Old Traditions and New Directions," plus photographs by fine arts major, Union Gallery; 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Saturday and 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Sunday.

Key: MMC—Moore Musical Arts Center.

Coates (Continued)
BGSU in 2001 after teaching at Southern Utah University.

Coates will give a reading at 7:30 p.m. April 24 at Proct Chapel as part of the College of Arts and Sciences Reading Series. Copies of the book will be on sale at that time.

See Monitor online for more on Coates and the book.

Test scanning hours extended for finals Information Technology Services will extend its test scanning hours for final exams to include Saturday, May 10, from 8 a.m. to noon. Participants should bring their National Computer System answer sheets to 301 Hayes Hall.

The window at 301 Hayes is open during the noon hour every weekday. During finals week, the window will remain open until 6 p.m. daily.

Student affairs is Paulsen Lecture topic
Lee Burdette Williams, director of educational programs for the Division of Student Development and director of the college at Appalachian State University, will give the annual Paulsen Lecture on Friday (April 25). Her address, titled "We Don't Know What We Don't Know: Student Affairs in an Uncertain Age," will begin at 11 a.m. in the Lohntad Grand Ballroom, 201A Bowen-Thompson Student Union.

Williams has presented and written extensively on leadership, gender issues, learning communities and student affairs in academic settings. She is a resource faculty member of the National Learning Communities Project, and is founder and former director of Student Affairs and the Great Outdoors, a national experiential learning conference that encourages the use of wilderness education in student affairs.

The Paulsen Lecture honors Fayetta Paulsen, former BGSU assistant vice president for student affairs, and is sponsored by the Office of Residence Life.

Job postings

FACULTY

Physics, Visiting assistant or associate professor: Call the department, 2-4793 or 2-2636. Deadline: May 15.

Contact the Office of Human Resources at 419-372-821 for information regarding classified and administrative positions.

Position vacancy announcements may be viewed at www.bgsu.edu/offices/hr.

Employees wishing to apply for these positions must sign a "Request for Transfer" form and attach an updated resume or data sheet. This information must be turned in to Human Resources by the job deadline.

CLASSIFIED
Deadline for employees to apply is 1 p.m. Friday, April 25. Administrative Assistant 1 (C-8-Vd)—College of Arts and Sciences. Pay grade 8. Email application to classified@bgsu.edu. See Monitor online for more.

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