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Monitor Newsletter October 27, 2003

Bowling Green State University

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Make life reflect values, says Hope Taft

In her presentation on volunteerism to the University Oct. 24, Ohio First Lady Hope Taft evoked the image of a glass full of ice cubes and water.

"It's the ice cubes that take up the most space," she noted, urging the audience to think of their lives in terms of this glass.

"Think about the 'ice cubes'—the things that take up the most room—in your life. We need to organize our lives so that the ice cubes are the things we spend the most time on and really reflect our values."

Speaking on "Values: Making a Difference," on the eve of the annual Make a Difference Day, Taft encouraged everyone to commit some time to volunteering in order to create a better society. "If everyone volunteered even a little time each week, more kids would graduate from high school prepared to lead successful lives, fewer of our elderly would feel lonely, more flowers would bloom in our neighborhoods and the arts would enhance our lives to a greater extent.

"Volunteers are very dear to my heart," she said, adding, "Volunteers are the fabric of the community.

"Everyone wants to live in a community where everyone feels connected, where everyone succeeds and where everyone feels nurtured and supported. Society has become so mobile and people so dependent on the Internet that a community working together can help its people stay connected.

"Volunteers lift the efforts of organizations to new heights and add strength to the organization's skeletal frame so it can grow and stretch beyond its original capacity," she said.

She noted that two-thirds of BGSU students have already been involved in some type of community service when they come to the University, and BGSU offers many ways to help them stay involved. Learning communities further reinforce the feeling of connection and commitment to values, she said.

Taft encouraged BGSU to join in President Bush's Presidential Service Awards Program, which recognizes volunteers for the hours they have given to helping others. "Wouldn't it be great if Bowling Green were the first university in Ohio to get involved in this program?"

She has been appointed by Bush, along with former Ohio Sen. John Glenn, to his President's Council on Service and Civic Participation, which is affiliated with the new awards program.

A volunteer all her life, Taft said that when she is feeling tired or depressed, "helping somebody do something helps energy flow back into my body and lifts my spirits," she said.

She and her husband, Gov. Bob Taft, actually met while volunteering on separate projects in Guatemala, and each tutor a middle school student weekly. She noted that BGSU's Ohio READS program is of great help to children for whom reading does not come easily. "It can be like rocket science to them, and they need that extra help."

Taft traced the American spirit of volunteerism to its pioneer spirit, which she said characterized the early settlers, who acted on their desire to create a more livable world by changing things that didn't agree with them. She cited Alexis de Tocqueville's observations

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that Americans formed an unconventional new society based originally on small groups of citizens who felt that they had the power to decide what the problems were, who decided they had the power to decide how to solve problems, and who decided they could be key players in solving the problems they faced.

She urged Ohio's citizens to adopt this same attitude and commit themselves to making a difference in their own communities. "Think about what you do and how you spend your time and make sure you are spending it productively," she advised.

BGSU Charitable Campaign provides campus means to care for community

The 2003 BGSU Charitable Campaign formally began with the kick-off on Oct. 22. New to the effort this year is the inclusion of Northwest Ohio Community Shares, in addition to United Way. The campaign will run through Dec. 5 with a goal of \$100,000.

The addition of Community Shares expands the University's ability to help surrounding communities, according to the core committee. Now, deserving people and programs in Wood, Lucas, Ottawa and Fulton counties can receive donations from University faculty and staff. BGSU Firelands will conduct its own campaign with United Way only, serving the people of Erie County.

Speaking at the opening reception, President Ribeau said that with the addition of Northwest Ohio Community Shares to the effort, "The goal is still the same: to provide resources and support for people who can't help themselves. There are great needs out there. We can help to give care, support and education to solve problems before they arise.

"Adding Northwest Ohio Community Shares to the campaign further aligns the philanthropic interests of the academic community with the needs that are out there."

Also new this year is the E-pledge, which will replace paper pledges except for employees in facilities and dining services, who will continue to have the option of submitting a paper pledge.

This efficient and secure electronic donation method will streamline the process of giving. It is in keeping with the University's philosophy of reducing paperwork, for both cost savings and convenience, said Core Committee member Travis Chapin, College of Technology.

When filling out their pledge forms, donors should earmark their donations to one or both of the two agencies, and then may further designate a specific program if they wish.

"With the E-pledge, you have all the options as with paper pledges, except that this year we will not be able to accept credit card pledges," said Chapin. Donors may choose to give a flat amount or through payroll deduction.

Area campaign representatives will be available to answer questions and provide materials explaining the campaign and each umbrella organization. The campaign Web site, <http://bgcharity.bgsu.edu>, provides lists of the participating programs and agencies to which employees may direct their gifts.

Students participated in the charitable campaign through "Make a Difference Day" at the football game on Oct. 25. They may also download scannable pledge cards to make their gifts.

United Way supports a coordinated network of 135 programs throughout Lucas, Wood, and Ottawa Counties that strengthen families and neighborhoods, nurture children and youth, and promote health and wellness. Experienced volunteers familiar with community needs monitor the 73 agencies implementing the programs and the programs themselves for their effectiveness.

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Community Shares is a local federation of 23 agencies providing services to benefit human health and welfare in northwest Ohio. The programs of its member agencies focus on social, economic and environmental justice. A gift to a Community Shares agency will help support services to the disabled, children, the environment and housing services.

Core Committee member Jane Schimpf, assistant vice president for auxiliary services, described the campaign this way:

"It's about compassion. We care about our families, friends and community. As president of the Wood County Unit, American Cancer Society, I've seen the progress we've made toward cures through research funding and I've seen the gratitude of families staying in Hope House while their child is being treated at the Cleveland Clinic. As a member of the Wood County Advisory Board, United Way, I know that the King's Daughters are there to help a young couple get diapers and formula for their baby at midnight on Saturday night when they have no money. This is what this campaign's about—showing that we care for those in need. A pledge of a few dollars from your paycheck can make all the difference to that someone in trouble. I urge you to help, too."

Combining agencies for giving is becoming the trend in university giving, according to Tim Tegge, United Way Wood County director. Ohio State, University of Toledo and Owen Community College are a few of those who are taking this approach, he said.

BGSU Charitable Campaign Core Committee members are Nora Cassidy, chemistry graduate program; Pa'Trice Pettaway and Rich Kasch, information technology services; Karen Woods, human resources, and Asha Warner, the graduate assistant for the campaign.

To find out more about the BGSU Charitable Campaign, visit the Web site at <http://bgcharity.bgsu.edu>. You may also send questions or concerns to charitable@bgnet.bgsu.edu and will receive a reply. Or ask your area representative for more details.

CIVITAS grants help education faculty promote democracy abroad

From Poland to Africa, there are many new and emerging democracies across the globe, and BGSU education faculty are playing an integral part in helping build these new institutions through partnerships and exchanges with local teachers. In return, they are learning more about the countries they work with and about the meaning of democracy itself.

A recently announced grant from the U.S. Department of Education to create CIVITAS Africa will help extend the newest initiative, in South Africa. The two-year grant expands on an existing five-year grant to further the exchange of educators from both countries.

Though CIVITAS Africa will involve several organizations in the United States and the participating African countries, BGSU is the only American university included in the program. BGSU will also include an American partner in Kentucky.

"We're really delighted about this," said Alden Craddock, Division of Teaching and Learning (EDTL). "These long-term grants help solidify our progress and relationships with our international partners."

Craddock, who joined the faculty in the Division of Teaching and Learning in January, is a co-principal investigator for three grants to further civic education in South Africa, Poland and Ukraine. The former director of the civic education program at Ohio State University's Mershon Center, Craddock directly oversees a project in Ukraine.

"Being at BGSU has allowed us to bring pre-service teachers into the program," Craddock said, noting that previously only teachers already working had participated.



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A core group of relatively new BGSU faculty in the division are spearheading the new civic education projects. All the projects are in different stages of development, Craddock said, from teacher preparation to curriculum development to school reform. A different faculty member has primary responsibility for each partnership although they work in cooperation with each other. John Fischer directs the most established partnership with Poland and Nancy Patterson heads the newest, with Russia.

Sharon Subreenduth is heading up the South African project. Subreenduth, who is from South Africa, also came to BGSU from Ohio State, where she directed an exchange program that brought together young educators from both the United States and South Africa.

Through work with the South African partner, the program has grown from five teachers three years ago to more than 200 this year, and is looking to expand beyond the province in which it is centered. "It's been developmental, with a series of short-term grants," Subreenduth said, adding that this longer-term grant will help sustain the effort. The CIVITAS Africa grant, comprising Ghana, Nigeria, Senegal and South Africa, will focus on the areas of classroom practice, the skills of democracy, pedagogy and ways to approach content in keeping with the national context of each country.

The main focus of the new grant, she said, is to bring both pre-service and in-service teachers from South Africa to BGSU and vice versa. Four EDTL pre-service teachers—two graduate students and two undergraduates—will be visiting South Africa Nov. 25-Dec. 10. They will meet with local university faculty, participate in school observations, visit sites of cultural and historic significance and work with their peers there. They will also observe South Africa's first Project Citizen Showcase.

Upon their return, the pre-service teachers will also be invited to write a lesson about South Africa to be considered for inclusion in a booklet of lessons for use in American schools. "We'll participate with our African partners and other places in the U.S. to develop curriculum to teach about Africa," Subreenduth said.

For both teachers already working and those student-teaching, visiting another country and working with other teachers is "transformative, personally and professionally," Craddock said. "All the in-service teachers who have gone have come back and rethought their own practices. There's excitement and enthusiasm on both sides. We want to tap that energy when it comes back here and create the same kind of capacity-building that our partners have."

Some in-service teachers who were nearing retirement have come back so energized that they have decided to continue teaching, Craddock said. In fact, three winners of various Ohio teaching awards, including this year's Ohio Teacher of the Year, are longtime participants in the exchange programs.

The inspiration created by civic education is contagious. In Poland, the oldest of the exchanges, for example, "our partners have surpassed us," Craddock said. "We're learning a lot more from them now than they are from us."

Both Craddock and Subreenduth say one of the most rewarding aspects of the partnerships is that now, participants in the respective countries are in dialogue with one another and are sharing what they've learned. The CIVITAS grants have funded visits among the partners as well as with the U.S. participants, and "that's paid off hugely," Craddock said.

"All our interactions have become much deeper and richer, and have changed the way we perceive the role of the United States in world politics," said Leigh Chiarelott, chair of the division.

The partner countries have impressed their U.S. counterparts with their boldness and engagement with the concepts of democracy, Subreenduth said. "The U.S. doesn't interact with democracy as much as people in new democracies. For example, students participating in Project Citizen tackle intense, personal and very controversial topics."

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CIVITAS is administered by the Center for Civic Education and funded by the U.S. Department of Education under the Education for Democracy Act approved by Congress. It is implemented worldwide in cooperation with the State Department.

BGSU faculty, advisers awarded for excellence

Three faculty members with a combined tenure of nearly 70 years at the University were honored for their teaching and service Oct. 21 at the 15th annual Faculty Recognition Dinner.

Faculty weren't the only ones recognized at the dinner, though—staff from the Office of Academic Enhancement were presented the President's Award for Academic Advising of Undergraduate Students by Faculty and Staff.

Award-winning faculty were:

- Michael French, Division of Teaching and Learning, who was named the University's Master Teacher for 2003 by the Student Alumni Association.
- Benjamin Muego, political science and Asian studies, and John Hoag, economics, who shared the Faculty Distinguished Service Award.

Master Teacher

French, who returned to the classroom full time this year after 13 years as director of BGSU's Martha Gesling Weber Reading Center, received what is considered one of the highest honors for faculty because students choose the recipient. A \$1,000 cash award comes with the Master Teacher honor.

His graduate-student nominators wrote that French is "the definition of an individual putting his heart and soul into teaching. As a teacher of both undergraduate and graduate courses he spends hours on technologically sound lessons, always being certain to include the latest tools and methods in his instruction.

"The expectations he holds his students to are extremely high," they added. "So high, in fact, that there is not a moment when you are in his presence when he is not challenging you and your knowledge of reading."

French, who holds a Ph.D. from the University of Wisconsin-Madison, joined the BGSU faculty in 1989 as an associate professor and reading center director. He has also served as graduate coordinator and assistant chair in the Department of Educational Curriculum and Instruction. Author of various books and journal articles on literacy, he has obtained numerous grants supporting schools in the community, Ohio Reads and the America Reads Challenge.

Faculty Distinguished Service Award

Muego and Hoag will each receive \$500 as co-recipients of the Faculty Distinguished Service Award. The award recognizes continuing quality contributions to the University, whether in the faculty governance process or to the learning environment, University relations and/or other areas that advance BGSU's mission.

Muego, who joined the political science faculty full time in 1982 after two years as a visiting assistant professor, was chair of Faculty Senate in 1993-94 and again last academic year. In that position, he was the faculty's representative to the Board of Trustees, the President's Advisory Council, the BGSU Foundation Inc. and the Ohio Faculty Council.

He was Faculty Senate vice chair in 1992-93 and 2001-02, and has served three years as secretary to the senate and the President's Panel. An ad hoc Committee on the History of Faculty Senate is among several of which he is now a member.

Muego, whose Ph.D. is from Southern Illinois University, was Fulbright Professor of Political Science at the University of the Philippines-Visayas in 1986-87. His current adjunct professorships include a position in Southeast Asia studies with the U.S. Foreign Service

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Institute, which honored Muego with its Distinguished Guest Lecturer award in 1997-98.

The BGSU Firelands faculty member is the author of two books and more than two dozen book chapters and articles on political and regional security issues in Southeast Asia.

Hoag, chair of the economics department since 1993, came to Bowling Green in 1972 after earning his doctorate from the University of Kansas.

An author of two textbooks and more than 20 refereed journal articles, he is a current member of the College of Business Administration Executive Committee, the University Council of Chairs and Directors Steering Committee, the Student Assessment Achievement Committee and the University Program Review Committee.

Hoag received the College of Business Administration Faculty Service Award in 2001, as well as the Provost and Faculty Senate Faculty Mentor Award in 2002.

President's Award for Academic Advising of Undergraduate Students

The academic advising honor carries a \$5,000 cash award for the Office of Academic Enhancement. Lisa McHugh Cesarini is director of academic enhancement, whose awardees also include Renee Clark, Tom Gorman, Barbara Laird, Mary Lynn Pozniak, Brynn Pullano, Nicole Schwab and associate director Mary Beth Skelly.

They serve the needs of distinct student populations through three advising programs—Pre-Major Advising, the University Program for Academic Success and Advanced High School Programs, including the Post-Secondary Enrollment Options and High School College Credit programs.

"Throughout my three-year-stay with the program, I was mentored, guided, listened to and encouraged to explore many different academic areas of interest," wrote one student, summing up her experience with the office.

"Through this program, I was able to contact other offices, instructors and programs about what they had to offer at BGSU. Thanks to the countless visits and sessions, I am well on my way to graduating in May 2004."

BGSU in spotlight from the Big Apple to Bosnia

The Falcons' 34-18 win over Northern Illinois on Oct. 25 was more than the first nationally televised football game from BGSU. The game went worldwide as well, thanks to the Armed Forces Radio and Television Service, which carried it to American troops overseas.

"I am stationed here in Tuzla, Bosnia, and while the game was tape delay, it sure was awesome to see the stadium full of Orange," read a post to Ay-Ziggy-Zoomba.com from a member of the service identified as Sgt. Rock.

"I was also able to see the BG faithful who arrived at the game early to be on ESPN," he continued. "They really showed a lot of pep and spirit on the cameras. What a proud moment!"

The presence of ESPN and its College GameDay show helped create an event that was plugged even in New York City's Times Square, where BGSU was flashing on a screen Saturday with the words "ESPN at BGSU all week."

BGSU is now featured on the ESPN Web site in various places including College Football and Broadcast.

With the win, the 7-1 Falcons climbed to 17th in the Associated Press college football poll and 20th in the ESPN/USA Today coaches poll.

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'The Value of Research' to be explored at BGSU conference

What is the importance of research projects undertaken by faculty members at Bowling Green and other colleges and universities?

Brenda Russell, a University of Illinois-Chicago faculty member and administrator with an extensive research background, will answer that question Thursday (Nov. 6) in her keynote address at the second annual BGSU Research Conference, titled "Inquiry: The Foundation of Learning."

Russell will discuss "The Value of Research" during an 11:30 a.m. luncheon in 202B Bowen-Thompson Student Union. Due to limited seating, anyone interested in attending her speech should contact the Office of Sponsored Programs and Research at 2-2481 or by email at spar@bgnet.bgsu.edu.

Russell is executive associate vice chancellor for research, as well as a professor of physiology and biophysics, bioengineering and medicine, at Illinois-Chicago. She has been at the university since 1988 and has been its Research Integrity Officer since 1996.

In 1971, she received her Ph.D. in physiology from the University of London, where she studied under the direction of professor—and Nobel Laureate—Sir Andrew Huxley.

As a postdoctoral student, Russell established an international collaboration with Dr. Stanley Salmons of the University of Liverpool in a bioengineering project. They were the first to chronically implant nerve stimulators that he had designed to examine fiber type transformation in skeletal muscle.

She has also been an investigator in the colleges of medicine at Duke, UCLA and Rush University in Chicago, and has more than 25 years of experience across a broad spectrum of muscle research, from molecular structure to subcellular elements, cells, tissues and intact animals.

Russell's work has long been funded by the National Institutes of Health and other agencies, and she has served on Study Sections for NIH, the National Science Foundation and the American Heart Association, among others.

The author of more than 100 publications in peer-reviewed journals, Russell is also former editor of *The American Journal of Physiology-Cell Physiology* and *Cell & Tissue Research*, and an editorial board member of many journals.

Economist to discuss 'Rise of Creative Class in Greater Toledo'

The author of a book that has stimulated international debate about the causes and consequences of economic growth will speak Nov. 14 in Toledo.

Economist Richard Florida, who has written a groundbreaking book on the role of the arts in the economic vitality of communities, is the keynote speaker at the Mayor's Summit on the Arts, Education and Technology at the Toledo Museum of Art. The program will take place in the museum's Peristyle from noon until 2 p.m.

Hosted by the city of Toledo and co-sponsored by the BGSU Office of the President, College of Arts and Sciences, Graduate College, College of Musical Arts, School of Art and the Department of Theatre and Film, the address is open to the public.

Other sponsors include the University of Toledo, Owens Community College, the Toledo Museum of Art, the Blade Foundation, Buckeye CableSystem; Dana Corp., Owens-Corning, Toledo-Lucas County Port Authority; the Regional Growth Partnership, and Regional Technology Alliance.

To reserve tickets for the talk, which is titled "The Rise of the Creative Class in Greater

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Toledo," call 419-245-1494.

Florida's best-selling book, *The Rise of the Creative Class: And How It's Transforming Work, Leisure, Community and Everyday Life*, has inspired cities and regions across the United States to implement new creative strategies to help their economies flourish. Currently the Heinz Professor of Economic Development at Carnegie Mellon, he also leads the Software Industry Center.

In addition, he is the founder and principal of two companies: the Creativity Group, an innovative communications and strategies team, and Catalytix, a strategy-consulting firm where he advises regions, governments and corporations around the world.

"Florida's creative strategies have influenced cities around the nation to restructure their economic plan," said Susan Reams, the city of Toledo's arts consultant. "We are honored to host such an influential speaker as Richard Florida and we hope that Toledoans show support for this event."

"This is a particularly important speaker for all members of the University community to hear," adds Katerina Ray, director of the BGSU School of Art and one of the University's representatives on Toledo Mayor Jack Ford's Task Force for the Arts and Culture.

"Richard Florida has articulated what the arts mean to prosperity; he is, if you will, the economic guru of the moment. He has recognized that the arts are socially empowering. When arts flourish in a community, they are able to attract new companies, creative people, creative ideas and, as a result, prosper economically."

Toledo will unveil its strategic plan at the Nov. 14 summit. The plan was created by Ford's 40-member committee of volunteers in the business, education and arts industries in northwest Ohio. In addition to Ray, BGSU administrators involved in the project include committee member Elizabeth Cole, associate dean of the College of Arts & Sciences, and William Balzer, associate vice president and dean of Continuing & Extended Education, who has been a consultant on the project.

A question Ray thinks BGSU should be asking as the city of Toledo formulates its metropolitan plan for the arts is how this institution can, as part of its Academic Plan, be a leader in enabling the arts to take a pivotal role in the economic prosperity of communities throughout rural northwest Ohio. "How can we foster and create a quality of life here that will attract tourism, will attract new business, will keep creative minds in our region? These are some of the things Richard Florida may help us discern," Ray said.

According to figures frequently attributed to economists, every dollar spent on the arts generates \$1.40.

Upon taking office in January 2002, Toledo's mayor set an aggressive arts agenda for city. "In order for Toledo to become a contemporary urban center, we need to focus on developing and implementing plans that focus on arts and culture," Ford has said. "Concentrated efforts on Toledo's art and culture will, in turn, enhance the economic vitality of our fair city through talent, tolerance, and technology."

Along with *The Rise of the Creative Class*, Florida is co-author of five other books and more than 100 articles in academic journals. He earned his bachelor's degree from Rutgers College and his Ph.D. from Columbia University.

IN BRIEF

'Media Literacy, Democracy and the Schools'

Sponsored by the Institute for the Study of Culture and Society, a presentation on media literacy, democracy and the schools will be given by Gregg Brownell, Division of teaching and Learning, at 7:15 p.m., on Tuesday (Oct. 28) in 318 Bowen-Thompson Student Union.

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Brownell will present an examination of the roles currently ascribed to technology in schools and their connections to the "corporatization" of schools. He argues that the media literacy model represents a more appropriate, pro-democratic approach to technology integration in schools. He will also present video excerpts that chronicle teacher reactions to the media literacy model and their experiences with independent and alternative media makers at BGSU's Symposium on Media Literacy in Education/Allied Media Conference.

For more information call 2-0585.

Follow safety guidelines when decorating for holidays

Cold weather and winter holidays are approaching, and with them some seasonal hazards.

Faculty, staff and students are reminded of the BGSU Fire Safety Decoration Policy. The University community is also reminded of the prohibition of portable heaters and halogen lamps. Please take a few minutes to review these policies at.

www.bgsu.edu/offices/envhs/fire/decorate.htm

www.bgsu.edu/offices/envhs/fire/heater.htm

Call Environmental Health and Safety at 2-2171 for more information.

Tom Cook recognized with Spirit of BG award

Tom Cook, shuttle bus driver, was honored as the September 2003 classified staff recipient of the Spirit of BG Award for his concern for the safety of others. Tom received congratulations from friends and co-workers, balloons, a Certificate of Appreciation and a check for \$75.00.

Cook made a lasting impression on some students he recently picked up in the overflow parking lot at 2:30 a.m. They noticed that after he dropped off passengers, he waited for them to make it to their vehicles safely.

Then upon arriving at the Bowen-Thompson Student Union shuttle stop, Cook noticed a trash can with flames shooting over the top. He informed the University of the problem and then doused the flames himself with the small fire extinguisher from the shuttle. Knowing this hot trash can could pose a danger to anyone walking near it, he stood by until police officers arrive to take control of the situation.

Cook received \$75 in recognition of his BG spirit.

Other BGSU classified staff employees who were nominated for September 2003.

Gary Bockbrader from Transportation Services
 Pam Sautter from Recreational Sports
 Mike Sponseller from Facilities Services (nominated posthumously)
 Crystal Rizziello from the Counseling Center
 Christine Burton from the College of Business Administration
 Marie Feehan from the Office of Campus Involvement
 Brad Woessner from Facilities Services
 Cheryl Heinlen from Auxillary Services
 Paul Ansted from Residence Life
 Christine Hess from Biological Sciences

CALENDAR

Monday, Oct. 27

CFDR Speaker Series, "Immigrant Characteristics, the U.S. Context, and Child Well-Being," by Jennifer Van Hook, sociology, 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., 314

Union.

Visiting Artist Presentation, "Anti-Gravity-Body and Architecture," by Isabel Rocamora, visiting artist from the UK, 6 p.m., Lenhart Grand Ballroom B, Union.

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Tuesday, Oct. 28

Visiting Artist Presentation, "Reflection on the Making of Memory Release," by Isabel Rocamora, a visiting artist from UK, 6 p.m., 1024 School of Art.

ICS Presentation, "Media Literacy, Democracy and the Schools," by Gregg Brownell, College of Education and Human Development, 7:15 p.m., 318 Union. Call 2-0585 for more information. Sponsored by the Institute for the Study of Culture and Society.

Movie, "Pirates of the Caribbean," 9:30 p.m., Union Theater. Sponsored by Bowen-Thompson Student Union Programs.

Wednesday, Oct. 29

Brown Bag Lunch, "The Silent Witness Reshrouding," by staff and volunteers of the Transformation Project, noon-1 p.m., Women's Center, 107 Hanna Hall.

Dissertation Defense, "Photophysical and Photochemical Mechanisms and Photopolymerization Initiation Activities of tert-Butyl Aroylperbenzoates," by Bipin Shah, photochemical sciences, 1 p.m., 154 Overman Hall.

Faculty Artist Series, classical guitar, by Matthew Ardizzone, musical arts, 8 p.m., Bryan Recital Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center.

Thursday, Oct. 30

Partnership Presentation, "Sensitivity Training Awareness for Caregivers (STAC)," by Patrick Martin, Fisher Titus Medical Center, and Janet Harst, gerontology, noon-1 p.m., 318 Union. Sponsored by PCA and CITE.

Dissertation Defense, "Romancing the Ladies: Hawthorne's Response to the Woman Movement [cq]," by Susan Cruea, English, 1-2:30 p.m., 208 East Hall.

Halloween Murder Mystery, a night of humor, drama, suspense and interactive fun, 6 p.m., 228 Union. Tickets are on sale at the Union Information Center and include dinner and the play. The cost is \$14.95 for faculty/staff/guests and \$9.95 for students.

International Film Series, "Urga (Close to Eden)," a 1991 Russian film directed by Nikita Mikhalkov, 7:30 p.m., Gish Film Theater, Hanna Hall.

New Music Ensemble, directed by Mikel Kuehn, musical arts, 8 p.m., Bryan Recital Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center.

Friday, Oct. 31

Women's Soccer vs. Ohio State, 2:30 p.m., Mickey Cochrane Field.

Mathematics and Statistics Colloquium,

"Looking Back: How Hard Is It to Check an Answer?" with Dale Winter, mathematics and statistics, 4-5 p.m., 459 Mathematical Sciences Building. Call 2-7473 for more information.

Hispanic Heritage Month Event, Latinopalooza, with live bands, folkloric dancers and authentic Latino food, 5 p.m.-12 a.m., 202 Union. Admission is \$1 or a canned food item.

Hockey vs. Miami Ohio, 7:05 p.m., Ice Arena.

Movie, "Pirates of the Caribbean," 11 p.m., Union Theater. Sponsored by Bowen-Thompson Student Union Programs.

Saturday, Nov. 1

Hockey vs. Miami Ohio, 7:05 p.m., Ice Arena.

Sunday, Nov. 2

Men's Soccer vs. Detroit Mercy, 2 p.m., Mickey Cochrane Field.

Movie, "Pirates of the Caribbean," 9:30 p.m., Union Theater. Sponsored by Bowen-Thompson Student Union Programs.

Continuing Events

Through Nov. 2

NMAF Art Exhibit, "The Image of the City," by Xan Palay, Willard Wankelman Gallery, Fine Arts Center. Gallery hours are 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday and 1-4 p.m. Sundays.

Through Nov. 9

NMAF Art Exhibit, "Radical Line: Innovation in Chinese Contemporary Painting," Dorothy Uber Bryan Gallery, Fine Arts Center. Gallery hours are 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday and 1-4 p.m. Sundays.

Through Nov. 12

Art Exhibit, sculptures by Richard Eisen, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. daily, Little Gallery, BGSU Firelands.

Through Nov. 25

Planetarium Presentation, "Centuries! Ohio's Story from Earth to Space," showings at 8 p.m. Tuesdays and Fridays, 7:30 p.m. Sundays, and 2 p.m. Saturdays (Oct. 25 and Nov. 22). \$1 donation suggested.

Key: CFDR-Center for Family and Demographic Research; CITE-Center for Innovative and Transformative Education; ICS-Institute for the Study of Culture and Society; NMAF-New Music & Art Festival; PCA-Partnerships for Community Action.

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JOB POSTINGS

FACULTY

Music Education. Assistant professor (general music). Call Mark Munson, 2-8733. Deadline: Dec. 1.
Chapman Learning Center. Director. Call Lynn Houtz, 2-2659. Deadline: Dec. 5.

Please contact the Office of Human Resources at 419-372-8421 for information regarding classified and administrative positions. Position vacancy announcements may be viewed by visiting the HR Web site at www.bgsu.edu/offices/ohr.

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

The following position is advertised on and off campus:
Maintenance Repair Worker 1 (C-49-Kd)—

BGSU Firelands. Pay grade 6. Deadline: 5 p.m. Friday, Nov. 7.

ADMINISTRATIVE

Director of Gift Planning (V-046)—Office of Development, University Advancement. Administrative grade 18. All applicants will receive full and fair consideration until the position is filled.

Major Gift Officer (V-068)—Office of Development, University Advancement. Administrative grade 15. Review of applications will continue until the position is filled.

Medical Transcriptionist (R-042)—Student Health Services (Search extended). Administrative grade 11. Deadline: Oct. 31.

WBGU Major Gift Officer (R-071)—Tucker Center for Telecommunications. Administrative grade 15. Review of applications will begin Nov. 7 and continue until the position is filled.

OBITUARIES

Elizabeth Mackey, 85, died Oct. 18 in Kenton. An associate professor emeritus of home economics, she taught at BGSU from 1965-78.

Memorials may be made to the BGSU Foundation Inc., in care of the Mackey Scholarship Fund.