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Monitor Newsletter April 09, 2007

Bowling Green State University

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BGSU Monitor

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Boughton, Rentner, Cady honored by Faculty Senate

The Faculty Senate honored three faculty members at an April 4 luncheon for their contributions to their fields, the University and the community. Each received a \$1,000 cash award and a plaque commemorating their achievements.

Lifetime Achievement Award

It is hard to capture Dr. Robert Boughton's overall record of achievement "because of its breadth and length," said Dr. John Laird, chair of the physics and astronomy department and one of Boughton's nominators for the Lifetime Achievement Award.

Strong in teaching, administration and research, Boughton has earned the respect of students and colleagues at BGSU and statewide. During the 20 years he was physics and astronomy chair, with excellent evaluations from faculty every year, he saw the number of undergraduate and graduate students each quadruple. He helped shape the research focus of the department, which led to an increase in external funding from near zero to over \$1 million a year. He developed a cooperative Ph.D. program with the University of Toledo; directed the construction of the planetarium and other spaces in the Physical Sciences Building and Overman Hall, and redesigned the physics master of arts in teaching program, "which is directing commuter students from as far away as Cleveland and Columbus," Laird wrote. "It is safe to say that Bob's leadership has dramatically improved every area of the department's activity."

According to Dr. Lewis Fulcher, physics and astronomy, "It would be difficult to overstate his impact on the quality of instruction at both the graduate and undergraduate levels or to exaggerate the role he has played in creating an environment where the serious pursuit of research and scholarly knowledge is not only encouraged, but is expected."

In conjunction with the curriculum committee, Boughton carried out an overhaul of the department's introductory courses and, to insure that the lab component complemented the classroom curriculum, wrote three new lab manuals. He was instrumental in securing funding to implement computer-based data collection, "which is now the norm in most of our undergraduate laboratory experiments," Fulcher said. Teaching the affected classes, he added, has become "much easier because of Bob's careful attention to all the details required to move our introductory labs to computer-based experimentation and how much the students have benefited from their experience in these labs."

Boughton's service to the University is extensive, and includes his year as chair of Faculty Senate in 2005-06. He has also been president and a member of the executive committee of the Ohio Section of the American Physical Society, and a reviewer on National Science Foundation panels for materials research. The esteem in which he is held by his peers was demonstrated when he was elected, by participants that included six Ohio Eminent Scholars, as director of the Ohio Materials Network for 10 years.

"Since his arrival at Bowling Green, he has published 30 articles in first-tier refereed journals," wrote Fulcher. "Ten of these have appeared in the last two years, attesting to his continued intellectual vitality. ... In his capacity as director of the Center for Materials Research (here) and the director of the Materials Network (statewide), he has been a co-principal investigator for research equipment grants totaling more than \$4 million from the National Science Foundation and the Ohio Board of Regents. These grants have strengthened research in the structure of materials and their applications at Bowling Green and throughout the state of Ohio."

Of Boughton's administrative abilities, Fulcher said, "Bob's willingness to address tough issues has been an important element in his successful service as an administrator, and his tactful approach has helped him to be effective in many challenging situations where

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diplomacy was absolutely essential." Dr. David Newman, an emeritus professor of chemistry, former Faculty Senate chair and a past collaborator of Boughton's, wrote, "During his tenure as chair of Faculty Senate, I can say with great certainty that he did an exemplary job of representing the faculty's interests while adhering to the tenets of University governance as spelled out in the Faculty Charter. This is not always easy to do."

Recognition for Chair/School/Director Leadership

For re-energizing the Department of Journalism and for her dedication to quality in all aspects of the job, Dr. Terry Rentner was nominated by her faculty and chosen by the senate to receive the Recognition for Chair/School/Director Leadership.

Rentner, who began teaching at BGSU in 1987, became chair of the department in 2004, at a time when the School of Communication Studies was undergoing reorganization and change. Since then, she has undertaken a number of initiatives to elevate the department on several levels, benefiting students and faculty alike. In her first year as chair, she took the department from provisional to full accreditation with the Accrediting Council on Education in Journalism and Mass Communication, pointed out nominator Dr. Nancy Brendlinger.

"Dr. Rentner performs extremely well at both the practical and visionary levels," wrote nominator Dr. James Foust.

She has renewed ties with alumni and reinvigorated the alumni advisory board, which has resulted in, among other developments, a scholarship provided by a recent alumna and a five-week seminar on writing taught by a panel of alumni, as well as a sharp increase in donations from alumni. "The energy in this effort is palpable," wrote nominator Dr. Victoria Ekstrand.

Through cultivating ties with the professional media, she has also arranged for additional opportunities for students and faculty, from attending conferences and other professional development activities to student internships and donations of classroom equipment. Bringing in guest speakers and arranging for professional television consultants to work with the student-run TV news program are other examples of her efforts to enhance the experience and education of students.

Rentner got high marks from faculty for her administrative abilities. "She is extremely efficient at 'making trains run on time,'" wrote Foust, and knows when faculty input is important and when it is better to simply handle something without burdening faculty. "From the big projects—like working with me to get a grant to study media piracy issues on campus—to the small but critical aspects of academic life—such as reducing our advising load and working to control a smaller school's burden of heavy service loads—Terry has been a true professional and a positive force in the department and the field," wrote Ekstrand.

She also is an "unfailing ally" to faculty in their pursuit of tenure and promotion, wrote Dr. Katherine Bradshaw. "From the time she became chair, I believed that my tenure was at the top of her agenda."

Rentner "provides a role model to her colleagues," added Brendlinger, as an "excellent teacher at the graduate and undergraduate levels," advising the BGSU chapter of the Public Relations Student Society of America, and continuing "full tilt" her research on binge drinking, which has been used by other schools nationwide.

Her nominators noted that she conducts her duties cheerfully and even-temperedly, providing support and encouragement to all. "I couldn't ask for a better boss or a better colleague," Brendlinger summed up.

Recognition for Community Involvement

From the Catholic Diocese of Toledo to the Area Office on Aging of Northwestern Ohio to the Dana Corp., Dr. Steven Cady, management, has helped people bring about change in their organizations. For his longtime commitment to outreach, Cady received the Recognition for Community Involvement.

Nominated by BGSU and community members, Cady was cited for the time and expertise he

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provides, often free of charge, helping organizations define their vision, identify and crystal-ize their goals, and devise an effective plan for meeting those goals. "Dedication," "patience" and "enthusiasm" were words frequently used by his nominators to describe his personal qualities.

As an expert in large-scale change, his method always involves including as many of the stakeholders as possible. In that vein, Gus Franklin, former head of the board of regents for Dana Corp.'s in-house university and a member of Dana's Policy Committee, with whom Cady worked on several projects, said "the number-one takeaway for me was how invaluable it is to involve as many of the key constituents as possible in the change process.

"What has always impressed me most about Steve is how inclusive and nonjudgmental he is regardless of the circumstances. His goal is always the team's goal."

Echoing that sentiment was Michael Kahle, director of planning and program development for the office on aging, which Cady guided through two processes. With the help of his students, Cady was able to work with a group of more than 100 stakeholders, "each with different missions and goals," Kahle said, to arrive at shared decisions.

"Dr. Cady's service to our agency and northwest Ohio's burgeoning senior population is having a continuous, measurable impact on our day-to-day operations," Kahle added. "It also keeps us mindful of the need to constantly reevaluate our products and methods and the direction and organization of our agency."

Cady is interested in helping people worldwide achieve lasting, positive change. He is co-author of *The Change Handbook*, which evaluates more than 60 methods for creating large-scale change currently in use around the world, and recently organized an international conference at BGSU called Nexus for Change, attended by over 300 people, including the creators of many of the methods. The event served to "bring greater coherence" to the discipline of organization development, wrote Dr. James McFillen, director of the master of organization Development Program, and to "help focus that discipline on solving significant organizational and community problems."

Four administrative staff members named 'BG Best'

Four administrative staff members were presented the BG Best award at Administrative Staff Council's April 2 spring reception. Though from different campus areas and involved in different aspects of campus life, all demonstrate "exemplary commitment to the core values of BGSU," according to their nominators.

Honored were Becky Jaynes, manager of the Technology Store in the College of Technology; Tawn Williams-Nell, interim bursar; Richard Rowlands, research compliance officer, and Deborah Smith, executive assistant to Dr. Heinz Bulmahn, dean of the Graduate College and vice provost for research. Each received a \$100 cash award and "the bird"—a Zuni owl statue.

In addition to their commitment to the core values, each embodies other of the criteria upon which the award is based. These include having implemented a new program or idea to benefit the BGSU community; improved the quality of programs or services on campus; shown an outstanding commitment to BGSU by their voluntary involvement in campus or community activities, and provided excellent customer service to the BGSU community.

Becky Jaynes

The last standard was particularly cited by Jaynes' nominators. As the person responsible for locating and stocking every item needed by students and faculty in the technology college, she is in charge of a warehouse stacked floor to ceiling with goods of every sort, from pilot headsets to X-acto blades. Not only does she purchase and keep track of every item, she "saves students a lot of time and money," according to her nominators, by ordering supplies in bulk and assembling lab course packets so students don't have to shop multiple vendors



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to obtain the equipment necessary.

"Faculty depend on her to keep their labs supplied with the appropriate consumable materials and their research projects on track," they added. And she does all this good-naturedly and with personal attention to each customer. "Students and faculty would be lost were it not for her," said her colleague Linda Swaisgood in presenting the award.

Jaynes "respects and acknowledges equally the worth of students, faculty, administration and staff," her nominators said.

"Everybody wants her as a member of their search committee because she has such valuable insight into human nature and is especially adept at identifying people's strengths and weaknesses," they wrote. In addition, "she has routinely assisted with the college's Family Campaign activities and is a leader in promoting college spirit." With her "excellent communication skills, organizational skills and excellent problem-solving abilities," they wrote, the word that best describes her is "quality."

Tawn Williams-Nell

As interim bursar, Williams-Nell also demonstrates excellent customer service, her supporters said. Stepping into the role when former Bursar Nancy Colzman moved to the PeopleSoft implementation project last September, Williams-Nell was confronted with four imminent, large changes to the way the office's activities were conducted, including the end of "bursaring" of campus purchases by faculty and staff and a different method of disbursing certain financial aid refunds, along with personnel shifts resulting from the PeopleSoft move. "Tawn has taken all these projects head-on," said presenter Lynn Huber.

In addition to getting "up to speed" with all the projects under way, "she has spent many, many hours here after work and on weekends to insure these projects are being completed," her nominators wrote. She has had to update and train the staff in her office in the new procedures and has coordinated with numerous other offices on campus, as well as communicating with students, staff and faculty.

Despite the challenge of the tremendous workload and the new set of issues she faces, "she continues to have a positive attitude and an open door to anyone who has a question, needs help or just wants to say hello," according to her nominators. "She is a leader in all aspects and someone we all look up to."

Richard Rowlands

Dr. Montana Miller, popular culture, composed a poem to nominate Richard Rowlands, who ensures that research projects involving human subjects are in compliance with all regulations. She wrote:

From tenured professor to graduate student/
We've all got our research in mind./
But who's to make sure that we're ethically prudent/
Collecting the data we find?/
Protecting our subjects, we know, is essential/
But HSRB forms confuse.../
Is our study "anonymous," or "confidential"?/
These terms aren't the same; which to choose?/
"Exempt," "expedited," or "full board review"?/
What risks might participants face?/
Must written consent be obtained, and from whom?/
Is an Internet site "public space"?/
In our quest for approval, we wonder and worry/
And fret that this process will stall us/
From starting our projects—we're in such a hurry!/
One man offers guidance and solace:/
South Hall 201 is the kingdom where Rich's/
Experienced, competent hand/
Is a steadying force, smoothing over the glitches/
To help us achieve what we've planned./
By phone, fax and email, he keeps every ball/
In the air; from Pop Culture to Science,
He knows every field, and he counsels them all/
Gently steering us into compliance./
I've watched him run meetings; I've heard him receive/
Call for help from all over the campus./
So efficient is Rich, it is hard to believe/
How much work every IRB stamp is./
I notice each day the profound contribution/
He makes—and I only wish more did./
If research is valued at our institution,
Then Rich should be richly rewarded.

Deborah Smith

In spring 2004, the Graduate Council charged an ad hoc committee to research the issues and benefits of electronic submission of graduate student theses and dissertations (ETD).

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From that first step, Smith has taken a leadership role in the process, first of forming a recommendation, which was to mandate electronic submission, and then to develop, coordinate and implement the new initiative, which went into effect in fall 2005.

According to Bulmahn, her nominator, "We pride ourselves on being student-friendly and helping our students make progress toward their degree. Deb mentors them as they go along."

"In the spirit of customer service," he wrote, "Deb created a Web site for ETDs and their submission. She created a set of templates to aid graduate students in the correct formatting of their manuscripts, as well as making updates to the Thesis and Dissertation Handbook and Graduate Catalog to conform with the new requirement." She has continually worked to refine the process and provide training, both individually and through group sessions.

The ETDs benefit graduate students and the University, Bulmahn said, in a number of ways, from increasing students' knowledge of digital libraries to enhanced sharing of information.

This year, Smith became one of the founding members of the Ohio Electronic Thesis and Dissertation Association, serving on the executive board. "Her involvement in the state organization is evidence of her willingness to build inter-university collaborations," according to Bulmahn, and her ongoing efforts have enhanced the graduate learning community.

BG1 Card to become more important on campus

BiG Charge and bursaring of campus purchases and donations will end for students on May 4, the last day of spring semester. But students can still easily purchase items and campus services using their BG1 Card, which is also their BGSU photo ID. The change occurred for employees in January.

With the BG1 Card's "stored-value" feature, students and employees can deposit money on the card to be used for purchases on campus and at participating off-campus locations. Then, the purchase amount is simply deducted from that account.

Purchasing with the BG1 Card is convenient, fast and secure. The card is easy to use and will be accepted at most places on campus where purchases are made, from the bookstore to dining centers, Wendy's™ and Starbucks™, the Student Recreation Center and department and college locations. Cash, debit cards, credit cards and checks will still be accepted everywhere they previously have been.

Fees for such things as library fines, broken lab equipment and traffic tickets will not be deducted from BG1 accounts. Those charges will be applied to students' bursar accounts.

The new system will require users to prepare a bit more in advance. Students should make sure they have enough money on their BG1 Card to cover all purchases they expect to make with the card.

Students can put money on their stored-value BG1 Card account at various locations around campus:

- In the Bowen-Thompson Student Union, at the Card Services Center in the bookstore or at the Account Management Center machine (similar to an ATM) next to the Information Desk;
- In the Student Recreation Center, at the Account Management Center machine;
- Over the phone, at 2-4127;
- By fax, at 2-4364;
- By mail addressed to the BG1 Card Services Center, BGSU,
- And, coming soon, online.

The Account Management Center machines accept cash or credit cards to put money on



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stored-value BG1 Card accounts, and also can be used to check BG1 Card balances. The Card Services Center in the union accepts cash, personal checks, credit cards and debit cards for adding funds to BG1 Card accounts. Money put on the card is instantly available for purchases on campus and at participating off-campus locations.

Users can also check their BG1 Card balances online at the BG1 Card site, and eventually will be able to view transactions online as well.

Families can add money to their students' BG1 stored-value accounts using any of the methods above.

Money deposited on the BG1 Card will roll over until a student's last semester at BGSU.

Additional BG1 Card features are planned for the coming year.

For more information, visit the BG1Card Web site at <http://BG1Card.bgsu.edu> or call 2-4127.

Student organizations have free use of BG1 Card readers

Student organizations will be able to conduct their fund-raising activities using the BG1 Card system. BG1 Card reader equipment will be available to them to process transactions when they sell items or collect donations. Clubs and organizations will have immediate access to all the money raised, and will receive detailed records they can use to plan future fund-raising.

There is no charge for use of the readers or for processing transactions. The Office of Campus Involvement will coordinate the use of the equipment. For information, call 372-2343.

Also coming soon is a new, secure e-commerce Web site that clubs and organizations can use to promote their programs, collect donations and sell items. This will be a valuable addition to existing fund-raising means as it simplifies collections and provides around-the-clock access.

Helping students learn to manage their money

Learning to deal with money is an important life skill. To help students improve their money-management ability, the Student Money Management Team—a group of students, faculty and staff from across campus—is discussing a number of ways to provide students with financial tools and information to help them better plan, budget and manage their financial resources.

In addition, a Web site is being developed to guide students and their families in preparing useful budgets. A variety of University programs designed for incoming students to those about to graduate will also now include this student money-management component.

It's not too early for students and their families to begin planning a budget and adding funds to the BG1 Card if they wish to use it for purchases. Students are encouraged to take advantage of this convenient, safe and quick way of making purchases on campus.

Lamb Peace Lecture to examine 'water and conflict'

"Water and Conflict in the 21st Century: Fears and Hopes" will be Dr. Peter Gleick's topic for this year's Edward Lamb Peace Lecture.

Gleick, an internationally recognized water expert, will speak at 7 p.m. Tuesday (April 10) in 115 Olscamp Hall. The talk is free and open to the public.

Gleick is co-founder and president of the Pacific Institute for Studies in Development, Environment and Security, in Oakland, Calif. His research and writing address international conflicts over water resources, as well as the connections between water and human health, hydrologic impacts of climate change, sustainable water use, and privatization and globalization.

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In 2003, Gleick's work earned him designation as a MacArthur Fellow and, last year, he was elected to the National Academy of Sciences in Washington, D.C. Internationally, the British Broadcasting Corp. named him a "visionary on the environment" in 2001, and he was elected an Academician of the International Water Academy in Oslo, Norway, in 1999.

Author of the biennial water report, "The World's Water," Gleick earned his master's and doctoral degrees in energy and resources from the University of California-Berkeley, in 1980 and 1986, respectively. From 1980-82, he was deputy assistant for energy and environment in the office of then-California Gov. Jerry Brown. He received his bachelor's degree in engineering and applied science from Yale University in 1978.

The Edward Lamb Peace Lecture annually brings experts to BGSU to address major environmental issues and how they affect world security. Underwritten by the Lamb Foundation of Toledo, the lecture series began in 1986 in honor of the late Edward Lamb, a prominent Toledo attorney committed to social justice, civil rights and world peace.

The lecture is organized by BGSU's Environmental Health Program and Center for Environmental Studies.

IN BRIEF**Mayfield lecturer to discuss latest in remote sensing**

"Volcano Hazards and Mineral Exploration from Space: The Latest and Greatest in Remote Sensing Data" will be the topic of Dr. Bernard E. Hubbard when he gives the 29th annual Mayfield Lecture this evening (April 9). The free talk will begin at 7:30 p.m. in 123 Overman Hall.

Hubbard, who received his Ph.D. in geology from the State University of New York at Buffalo, is a research geologist at the U.S. Geological Survey in Reston, Va. His research interests include a variety of geologic applications of remote sensing and geographic information systems to natural resource exploration and natural hazards.

The Mayfield Lecture was established in 1978 to honor Dr. Samuel Mayfield, the first faculty member in the Department of Geology. Each year, an outstanding geoscientist has been invited to deliver the lecture.

How does spirituality impact families in transition?

Drs. Annette Mahoney and Kenneth Pargament, psychology, have been at the forefront of a resurgence in serious scientific study of spirituality and its impact on individuals and the social fabric.

Their current research—supported by a \$1.2 million grant from the John Templeton Foundation—examines the helpful and harmful ways that spirituality expresses itself among families in the midst of major life transitions.

Mahoney and Pargament will offer a look into perhaps the least understood but most uniquely human dimension of life at 4 p.m. Tuesday (April 10) in 206 Bowen-Thompson Student Union. Their College of Arts and Sciences Distinguished Faculty Lecture is titled "Sacred Matters: Exploring the Spiritual Dimensions of Marital and Family Ties."

Program to explore impact of torture

"Denounce Torture" is the theme of a campus program devoted to exploring the impact of torture in the world.

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Scheduled to begin at 6 p.m. Wednesday (April 11) in the Bowen-Thompson Student Union Theater, the free event is being sponsored by the BGSU chapter of Amnesty International in partnership with the Muslim Student Association, the departments of political science and sociology, and the College of Arts and Sciences.

The guest speaker is James Yee, former Muslim Army Chaplain at Guantanamo Bay and author of the book "For God and Country: Faith and Patriotism Under Fire" (Public Affairs Books, 2005). He will discuss his experiences with Guantanamo detainees and his own false arrest and incarceration on espionage and treason charges in 2003.

The evening will begin with a performance of the short play "Psst ... I Have Something to Tell You, Mi Amor," by Ana Castillo. The play is based on the experiences of Sister Dianna Ortiz, an American missionary who survived abduction and torture in Guatemala in the 1980s. The short documentary film "Outlawed: Rendition, Torture and the Disappearances in the 'War on Terror,'" will also be screened.

Get answers to FMS questions at two sessions

Now that the Financial Management Solutions system has gone live, the BG@100 project will hold two sessions to provide users an opportunity to gain a clearer understanding of the requisition process from start to finish and to help clarify any questions regarding FMS.

The sessions will begin with a lecture/demonstration that will address how requesters should use FMS. Topics to be covered include:

- Receiving—when to receive and how to receive
- Documents to be used—quick invoice vs. requisitions (low, CNF)
- What to do with work lists
- How to check the status of documents (requisitions, quick invoices, purchase orders, receivers, vouchers and payments)
- How to process NEC payments (Nonemployee requisitions)

The lecture/demonstration will be followed by an opportunity to ask questions of FMS functional leads and back-office personnel.

Sessions will be offered from 9:30-11 a.m. on Thursday (April 12) in 308 Bowen-Thompson Student Union and on April 17 in 228 Union.

Attendees are not required to register; seating will allow for 100 participants per session. It is suggested that attendees bring a notebook and pen to take notes. A recap of the question-and-answer session, along with the PowerPoint presentation handout, will be available on the BG@100 Web site following the April 17 session.

Questions regarding these sessions may be sent to BGat100@bgsu.edu.

Latino Issues Conference offers perspectives on immigration

Dr. Katia Paz Goldfarb of Montclair State University will give the keynote speech at the 13th annual Latino Issues Conference Thursday (April 12). The theme of the all-day conference in the Bowen-Thompson Student Union is "Transnational Survival in America: Perspectives on Latino Immigration."

Goldfarb, an associate professor and chair of family and child studies in the College of Education and Human Services at Montclair State, is one of the first Latina chairpersons in the human development and families field in the United States. She is also the chair of the Ethnic Minorities section of the National Council on Family Relations. Her research and publications have addressed an array of topics with a focus on the relationships between Latino immigrant families, family dynamics, sustainability, family-school relationships, teacher education, and communities.

The conference, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., will include presentations by guest speakers

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and BGSU graduate students, in sessions on such topics as Immigration, Latino Families, Schools and Communities, and Labor, Home and Educational Environments.

A Latino cuisine buffet from 11:45 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. is \$8; reservations can be made by calling 2-2642. Sponsors are the Center for Multicultural and Academic Initiatives, the College of Education and Human Development, the Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs and the BGSU Human Relations Commission.

BGSU hosts restorative justice conference

Restorative justice programs are gaining popularity around the world. The focus of the programs is to repair the harm caused by criminal behavior to both the victims and the offenders in ways not traditionally found within the court system. Some programs and outcomes of restorative justice include victim-offender mediation, conferencing, victim assistance, restitution and community services.

BGSU will host a conference on "Restorative Justice: Theory, Policy and Practice" from 1:30-3:30 p.m. Friday (April 13) in 101 Olscamp Hall.

Guest speakers at the conference include:

- Gordon Bazemore, professor of criminology and criminal justice, and director of the Community Justice Institute at Florida Atlantic University. Bazemore has written numerous books and articles on the topic of restorative justice and is currently conducting more research on juvenile court reform and restorative justice.
- Karin Ho, administrator of the Office of Victim Services in the Ohio Department of Rehabilitation and Correction. She oversees direct services to crime victims in Ohio and has provided technical assistance to numerous other state correctional agencies as they have implemented victim service programs.
- Barb Toews, a restorative justice practitioner and trainer, who works with incarcerated individuals in Pennsylvania. She is employed by the Pennsylvania Prison Society in Philadelphia as a program mentor.

For more information, contact Nicolas Maloberti at 2-2536 or nmalobe@bgsu.edu.

The conference is sponsored by the Social Philosophy and Policy Center, the Criminal Justice Program, the Department of Sociology and the College of Arts and Sciences.

CALENDAR

Tuesday, April 10

Lamb Peace Lecture, "Water and Conflict in the 21st Century: Fears and Hopes" by Dr. Peter Gleick, internationally recognized water expert, 7 p.m., 115 Olscamp Hall.

Concert, Jazz Lab Band II, directed by Jeff Halsey, 8 p.m., Koberacker Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center.

Wednesday, April 11

Brown Bag Luncheon, "'But I Thought You Were into It ...' Consent, Sex, and Sexual Assault," by graduate assistant Peter Meagher, higher education and student affairs, noon-1 p.m., Women's Center, 107 Hanna Hall.

Amnesty International Presentation,

"Denounce Torture," featuring guest speaker James Yee, former Muslim Army Chaplain at Guantanamo Bay; a performance of "Psst ... I Have Something to Tell You, Mi Amor," a play by Ana Castillo, and documentary film "Outlawed: Rendition, Torture and the Disappearances in the 'War on Terror,'" 6-9:30 p.m., Bowen-Thompson Student Union Theater.

Musical Arts Faculty Scholar Series, papers presented by faculty members Robert Fallon and Kenneth Thompson, 8 p.m., Bryan Recital Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center.

Thursday, April 12

Latino Issues Conference, "Transnational Survival in America: Perspectives on Latin



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Immigration," 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Lenhart Grand Ballroom, Union. The keynote luncheon speaker is Dr. Katia Paz Goldfarb, Montclair State University, on "Understanding Latino Immigrant Communities through Practice and Research," 11:45 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. A Latino cuisine buffet is \$8. To reserve, call 2-2642.

ARTalk, photographer Richard Benson, 7 p.m., 101 Olscamp Hall.

Creative Writing Program BFA Readings, featuring work by Tom Bolda, Stephanie Liverani, Ashley McGhee and John Van Cleve, 7:30 p.m., Prout Chapel.

Concert, Graduate String Quartet, 8 p.m., Bryan Recital Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center.

Movie, "Happy Feet," 9:30 p.m., Union Theater. Part of Sibs 'N' Kids Weekend.

Friday, April 13

Sebo Series in Entrepreneurship, "Entrepreneurial Thinking: The Catalyst for Business Growth," 8 a.m.-3 p.m., with Alan Webber, co-founder and former editor of Fast Company magazine, and Guy Kawasaki, author of *The Art of the Start*, Union. Call 2-8181 for more information.

Softball vs. Miami, 1 p.m., softball field.

Conference, "Restorative Justice: Theory, Policy, and Practice," with Gordon Bazemore, criminal justice professor and director of the Community Justice Institute at Florida Atlantic University; Karin Ho, administrator, Office of Victim Services, Ohio Department of Rehabilitation and Correction, and Barb Toews, restorative justice practitioner and trainer, 1:30-3:30 p.m., 101 Olscamp Hall. Sponsored by the Social Philosophy and Policy Center, the Criminal Justice Program, the sociology department and the College of Arts and Sciences. For information, call 2-2536 or email nmalobe@bgsu.edu.

Women's Professional Development Series, "Sorority Brothers and Fraternity Sisters," by Jonathan May, college student personnel, 1:30-3 p.m., Women's Center, 107 Hanna Hall.

Third Annual Take Back the Night, by Organization of Women's Issues, 6 p.m. live musical performances by Lisa Binkowski and the folk trio Blue Moon, 7 p.m. rally, 8 p.m. all-inclusive march, 9 p.m. speak-out tent and ally event, lawn in front of University Hall.

Opening Reception, MFA Thesis Exhibition, 7-9 p.m., Dorothy Uber Bryan and Willard Wankelman galleries, Fine Arts Center.

Concert, University Men's Chorus, directed by William Skoog, and A Cappella Choir, directed by Sandra Frey Stegman, 8 p.m.,

Kobacker Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center. Tickets are \$5 for students and senior citizens and \$8 for other adults. To order, call the center box office at 2-8171.

Movie, "Happy Feet," 9:30 p.m., Union Theater. Part of Sibs 'N' Kids Weekend.

Saturday, April 14

Sibs 'N' Kids Carnival, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Lenhart Grand Ballroom and Multi-purpose Room, Union.

Benefit Performance, "On the Divide: An Afternoon with Willa Cather," by BGSU alumna and Academy and Emmy Award-winning actress Eva Marie Saint and director and producer Jeffrey Hayden, 2 p.m., Eva Marie Saint Theatre, University Hall. For more information, contact Sara Turner at 2-0370 or wsara@bgsu.edu.

Softball vs. Ball State, 2 p.m., softball field. **Movie**, "Happy Feet," 6:30 p.m., Union Theater.

Concert, Wind Symphony and Alumni Concert Band, directed by Bruce Moss, 8 p.m., Kobacker Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center.

Public Skate, 8-10 p.m., Ice Arena. Siblings and kids are free with paying adult or student.

Sunday, April 15

Softball vs. Ball State, 1 p.m., softball field. **Planetarium Kids Show**, "Larry Cat in Space," 2 p.m., BGSU Planetarium, 112 Physical Sciences Lab Building. \$1 donation suggested.

Festival Series, soprano Measha Brueggergosman, 3 p.m., Kobacker Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center. Tickets are \$18, \$25 and \$30. To order, call the center box office at 2-8171.

Sunday Matinee, "All Fall Down" (1962), directed by John Frankenheimer, with Eva Marie Saint, 3 p.m., Gish Film Theater, Hanna Hall. Hosted by Dr. Ralph Wolfe.

Monday, April 16

Concert, New Music Ensemble, 8 p.m., Lenhart Grand Ballroom, Union.

Continuing Events**April 12-15**

Treehouse Troupe Production, "Turto and the Hare: A Story about Sportsmanship," by Dr. F. Scott Regan, 7:30 p.m. Thursday-Saturday (April 12-14) and 2 p.m. Sunday (April 15), Joe E. Brown Theatre, University Hall. Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$5 for children under 12. To order, call the box office at 2-2719.

BGSU

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BOWLING GREEN STATE UNIVERSITY

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April 13-15

Sibs 'N' Kids Weekend, for more information, visit www.bgsu.edu/offices/sa/getinvolved/page14371.html.

April 13-May 4

Planetarium Show, "Navigating with Lewis and Clark," 8 p.m. Tuesdays and Fridays, 7:30 p.m. Sundays and 2 p.m. Saturdays, April 21 and 28, BGSU Planetarium, 112 Physical Sciences Lab Building. \$1 donation suggested. Stargazing follows the show on Fridays if weather permits.

April 14 and 15

Dance Concert, "Footlights," 7:30 p.m. Saturday (April 14) and 2 p.m. Sunday (April 15), presented by the Dance Program, School of Human Movement, Sport and Leisure Studies, featuring faculty choreography and alumni performances, Whitney Dance Studio, 222 Eppler North. Tickets are \$5 at the

door 30 minutes before the performance. For more information, email tammyan@bgsu.edu.

April 14-22

MFA Thesis Exhibition, Dorothy Uber Bryan and Willard Wankelman galleries, Fine Arts Center. Gallery hours are 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday and 1-4 p.m. Sundays.

Through May 1

Art Exhibition, Annual Student Exhibitions, Little Gallery, BGSU Firelands. Gallery hours are 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday.

Through May 6

Art Exhibition, "Inspired by Art: Selections from Ceramics' Permanent Collection and Recent Ceramic Work by BGSU Students," Union Gallery. Gallery hours are 8 a.m.-9 p.m. Monday-Saturday and 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Sundays.

JOB POSTINGS

FACULTY

School of Teaching and Learning. Director (Associate/Full Professor). Call the department, 2-7320. Applications are being accepted; apply as soon as possible.

Philosophy. Instructor/Visiting Assistant Professor. Call the department, 2-2117. Deadline: April 30.

Music/Composition/Theory. Instructor. Call David Harnish, 2-8487. Deadline: May 1.

Labor Postings
<http://international.bgsu.edu/index.php?x=facinfohires>

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

On-campus classified:
www.bgsu.edu/offices/ohr/employment/BGSU_only/page11151.html

Off-campus classified:
www.bgsu.edu/offices/ohr/employment/cl_staff/page11145.html

ADMINISTRATIVE

www.bgsu.edu/offices/ohr/employment/adm_staff/page11137.html

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OBITUARY

Nancy Frobose, 73, died April 1 in Bowling Green. She was retired from a 30-year career as a secretary in the McDonald Quadrangle.

A memorial service for **Elden T. Smith** will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday (April 15) at the William Street Methodist Church in Delaware, Ohio. Smith, 93, died Feb. 5 in Seminole, Fla.

Widely credited as being the inspiration for actress Eva Marie Saint to go into the theatre, Smith taught at BGSU from 1940-61, first as a faculty member and later as chair of the speech department and director of the theatre department. In 1955, he was appointed director of student life and services at BGSU and in 1961 became dean of students. He and his wife, Betty, were also advisors to Greek organizations. On May 19, 1961, Smith assumed the position of provost at Ohio Wesleyan and would become president there, from 1962-68.