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Monitor Newsletter January 21, 2008

Bowling Green State University

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Graduate research bodes well for spotted turtle

It's a big world for a little spotted turtle, with many dangers both natural and man-made. Raccoons and other predators like to eat it and its eggs, and humans often unwittingly destroy its home. BGSU researcher Hillary Harms is working to learn more about the species so its habitat can be protected from at least the man-made menaces.

"I want to answer basic ecological questions that will allow me to make management recommendations that will be used locally," said the fourth-year doctoral student in biology.

"Metroparks of Toledo is now consulting with her about their wetland restoration work in light of some of her research results, so we hope the project will have immediate and local impacts on wet prairie habitat in northwest Ohio," said Dr. Karen Root, biological sciences, in whose lab Harms works. Harms has also collaborated with fellow doctoral student Timothy Schetter, who also works full time for the Metroparks in the land acquisition division. She has presented her work at several conferences, including an annual forum held at Oak Openings, and will do so again this year.

The spotted turtle, or *Clemmys guttata*, which is classified as protected in the majority of its range and threatened in Ohio, is only about five inches long. It needs areas that offer both open, wet prairie areas and dryer uplands in which to lay its eggs. "Ohio has lost about 90 percent of its original wetlands," Harms pointed out, which makes it even more crucial to preserve remaining turtle habitat.

Harms has spent the better part of the last three years tracking the turtles in the Kitty Todd Nature Preserve in Swanton and at Bumpus Pond, part of property off Angola Road near Crissey recently acquired by the Metroparks. She is trying to "create a more complete picture of spotted turtle ecology applicable to the local range," she said.

"Kitty Todd is really well managed and has been protected for a long time," Harms said. "By contrast, my Bumpus Pond site has not been managed till now. Comparing how the turtles behave at both sites has enabled me to suggest management strategies and frequency of management."

The population density at Kitty Todd is greater than might be expected in this, the central range of the turtles, which are found from Canada to the eastern coast of Florida and west to Illinois. "Their behavior varies by habitat, and the Ohio habitat is 'suboptimal' for the turtles," said Harms, explaining that, as ectotherms, they depend on the outside temperature for their own internal thermostat.

On the trail of the spotted turtle

Over three field seasons, she has headed out in insulated waders, recording where she finds turtles, counting them and capturing them. She injects them with the same type of microchips used to identify family pets, epoxies an antenna transmitter to their shells (making sure to position them so as not to interfere with mating), and recently has also begun adding button-shaped temperature-data loggers.

"With the transmitters, we can go out year-round," she said. When she returns to the sites, Harms uses a locator wand to pick up signals from the turtles. Even though she can locate them, especially when they sit basking on the grass tufts in the wetlands, the challenge is catching them when they dive back in the water. Excellent swimmers, "they're very good at getting away," she said humorously.

In the winter months, Harms looks for hibernaculas, where the turtles go to hibernate, sometimes in communal locations. Knowing where these are and what their characteristics are could help land managers know which areas to preserve and possibly give guidance in

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cultivating other, similar areas, she said.

"I'm also using GIS (geographic information systems) to look at the landscape within the Oak Openings region," she noted. "By doing this, I can identify characteristics of the habitat spotted turtles are using and then look for other places like that within the area. I will be able to identify other areas that would be good spotted-turtle habitat and hopefully find additional spotted-turtle populations. I plan on going out to the sites predicted as habitat this spring to see if I can find spotted turtles."

Harms is aided by undergraduate Rebecca Safron, a senior from Ridgeville in the department's new ecology and conservation biology specialization, who assists with the field work and writes grant proposals. Rob Snyder, Harms' husband, also helps.

Spotted survivors

The turtles are surprisingly hardy, considering the odds. Harms has tracked 60 or so, with about a 30 percent recapture rate, and "of those, at least half show some sort of injury or shell marking or are missing limbs," she said.

In addition, "The spotted turtle must be 7-10 years old before it becomes reproductively mature," she said, "and females only lay four eggs in a clutch once a year. Plus, not every female lays eggs every year."

They also have "high site fidelity," she said, which means they are very attached to their home turf. This was evidenced to her once when, after capturing a turtle and keeping it while the epoxy on its transmitter dried, she accidentally returned it to a different portion of the area where she had caught it. When she came back a few days later, she found the tiny creature had managed to get back to its original site.

"This has pros and cons," she said. One negative is that they are "sensitive to fragmentation," and where new roads have bisected their wetland and upland sites, their mortality rate is very high. They also do not move readily if their habitat becomes less supportive, she said.

With the information and new knowledge the study is generating, Harms hopes the turtles will be spared from having to confront some of these issues.

Campus bookstore gives students option of renting books

Students taking some geology, public relations and math classes this semester at BGSU can rent their textbooks.

Book rental is being tried by the University Bookstore as one possible way to address national concern over the high cost of course materials. Undergraduates can save about 65 percent off the retail price of a new book by renting.

New, used and rental books for Geology 100, Mathematics 126 and Journalism 340 are shelved side-by-side at the University Bookstore, with pricing clearly marked so students can see they have a choice. Book rental prices also are listed on the bookstore's Web site.

"We met with Faculty Senate representatives and department chairs, and they were very positive about providing students the ability to rent books," said University Bookstore Director Jeff Nelson. He added that an ad hoc faculty committee studied the cost of course materials last year.

BGSU Faculty Senate Budget Committee Chair James Evans is among those who endorse the idea of trying textbook rentals. "Books are a significant part of the cost of an education, so finding ways to reduce those costs is important," the geology professor said.

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Nelson says the best classes in which to use book rentals are lower-level courses, elective courses and introductory courses in various majors. He admits some faculty don't like the idea of students not keeping their textbooks, but "in entry-level courses, this is less of a concern."

By the end of the first week of spring-semester classes—and without any special promotional efforts—all 70 math textbooks and 15 public relations texts available for rental were gone, and 54 of 80 geology books (68 percent) were rented.

The pricing model for book rental is 35 percent of the new book price, according to Nelson. As an example, he said if a new textbook is priced at \$100, the price for the textbook used is set at \$75, and the rental price is \$35.

Because the rental cost is less than half the typical cost of a new book, each rental book must be used for four consecutive semesters for the store to ultimately realize the revenue that would have been generated had it been sold new.

For the pilot project, Nelson identified academic departments willing to participate and courses where the same text was likely to be used for two years. He also looked for course texts that weren't bundled with CDs and other extras, such as password-protected Web sites.

With all that goes into identifying courses and considering the reduced revenue to the bookstore, what's the incentive to offer rentals?

"It's a service to students," Nelson says. "And we may not realize a new sale if a student buys the book online or elsewhere."

This is the second experiment BGSU has undertaken to reduce course material costs for students. Last fall, the University Bookstore and University Libraries teamed up on a rental-reserve project to enable some students to rent textbooks on an hourly basis at campus libraries (See www.bgsu.edu/offices/mc/monitor/09-17-07/page36692.html). That pilot project continues this semester.

For more information, visit <http://Bookstore.BGSU.edu>.

BGSU alumni to strike up bands at 50th annual music clinic

Homecoming weekend was in September, but for a dozen BGSU music alumni, Thursday-Saturday (Jan. 24-26) will be the next best thing.

The alumni are returning to campus to join high school musicians and band directors at the College of Musical Arts' 50th annual Band Music Reading and Directors Clinic in the Moore Musical Arts Center. One of the University's foremost outreach events, the clinic has introduced about 7,000 high school students to campus over its history.

The event will include performances by BGSU's Wind Symphony and Concert Band and conclude with a concert by the clinic's two high school honor bands. All three performances are open to the public in Kobacker Hall.

"The clinic has a long and illustrious history, attracting hundreds of students and public school teachers to campus each January," noted Dr. Bruce Moss, director of band activities. "This year, to honor the 50th anniversary, we have invited four distinguished BGSU graduates (all now college band directors) back to campus to conduct our high school honor bands."

Directing the honor bands in the 4 p.m. concert on Saturday will be Dr. Vincent Polce, a 1966 graduate now at Indiana University-Purdue University at Fort Wayne; Dr. James Saker, a University of Nebraska-Omaha faculty member who received his bachelor's degree from Bowling Green in 1967; Dr. Donald Ryder, a 1985 graduate now at the University of Tennes-



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see, and Dr. Frederick Speck of the University of Louisville, who earned his bachelor's degree in 1978 and added a master's degree in music from BGSU in 1982.

Also instructing the high school students, on Friday, will be the Tower Brass Quintet, comprised of five local BGSU music alumni. Brian Bushong received his bachelor's degree in music in 1980, and both he and fellow trumpeter Larry Herman earned master's of business administration degrees, in 1992 and 1983, respectively. Trombonist Daniel Saygers and horn player Bernice Schwartz each graduated in 1981 with music degrees—Saygers with a bachelor's degree and Schwartz with a master's—and Saygers went on to earn a master's degree in guidance and counseling in 2004. His twin brother, David, a tuba player, received his master of music degree from BGSU in 1988.

The quintet acquired an international reputation in 1986 with a prize-winning performance at the International Brass Chamber Music Competition in Barcs, Hungary. Since then, the Tower Brass has collaborated with several of the world's premier brass ensembles and has released seven recordings. Its music has been heard, among other places, on National Public Radio's "All Things Considered" and on Voice of America.

Three more BGSU alumni are bringing their Ohio high school bands to campus to perform for their peers who are participating in the clinic. David Maroon, a 1977 graduate, directs the Princeton High School Symphonic Band, while David Harbart, a 1985 graduate, is director of the Strongsville High School Wind Ensemble, and John Kustec, who earned Bowling Green degrees in 1977 and 1979, directs the Perkins High School Wind Ensemble.

Directed by Moss, the BGSU Wind Symphony will perform at 8 p.m. Friday. The concert will feature world-premiere fanfares by Dr. Burton Beerman, music composition, and Distinguished Artist Professor Dr. Marilyn Shrude. Tickets are \$7 for students and senior citizens and \$10 for other adults in advance, and \$10 and \$13, respectively, on the day of the concert. For tickets, call the Moore Center box office at 2-8171.

A BGSU Concert Band performance will begin at 2:30 p.m. Saturday. That band is directed by Dr. Carol Hayward, music education.

Sponsoring the clinic is Rettig Music Inc. of Defiance, Lima, Toledo and Westlake.

Humorous 'dickshunary' spotlights student malaprops

A student-inspired "dickshunary," written by retired BGSU faculty member Dr. Edward Stockwell, was published in October.

The Nu Collitch Dickshunary is a collection of words former students unknowingly submitted in their essays, either used in new ways or spelled incorrectly.

In the 1970s, Stockwell, now a professor emeritus of sociology, began keeping track of the new and unusual words on 3-by-5 cards.

"From the very beginning, when I first started reading and evaluating the student essays, I was struck both by the ingenuity and creativity of today's young people when it comes to finding the right words to fit in a particular situation, and by the high degree of originality revealed in their spelling habits," he writes.

By the time Stockwell retired, he had a huge collection of cards. Instead of throwing them away, he decided to take them home with him.

While he was looking through the cards, he decided to create a dictionary. "I had them in alphabetical order, just like in a dictionary, and the idea came to me."

Stockwell's favorite entry is as follows: "The Big Dipper is the most famous constipation in our galaxy."

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The dictionary is available at Amazon and Barnes & Noble.

Stockwell invites teachers to share similar experiences for inclusion in an expanded version of the dictionary.

Several people have already sent him suggestions. "My cousin, for example, wrote in to ask if she could get a 'sighned' copy of the book," Stockwell said.

BGSU faculty to speak at Wood County Senior Center

Great Decisions, a weekly series of talks on world issues, will take place from 9:30-11 a.m. Saturdays, Jan. 26-March 1, at the Wood County Senior Center, 305 N. Main St.

"Many older citizens are very interested in world issues and would like to have the benefit of hearing from University scholars and local experts about various critical international concerns," said Executive Vice President Linda Dobb, who is chair of the Great Decisions program. "We are very lucky that we have a diverse campus and an emphasis on internationalism in our curriculum at BGSU. It blends exceptionally well with the thrust of Great Decisions, which is examining the impact of world political situations on all countries, including the U.S."

This year's topics include:

"Talking to Our Enemies" on Saturday (Jan. 26) by Dr. Neil Englehart, history. How should the United States deal with countries like Cuba, North Korea and Iran? What approach should the U.S. take with groups like Hamas and Hezbollah?

"European Union at 50" on Feb. 2 by visiting lecturer Dr. Stefan Fritsch, political science. Has the European Union been successful? Should Turkey be part of the European Union?

"U.S.-China Trade Policy" on Feb. 9 by Dr. Candace Archer, political science. Recent product safety scares have thrown the spotlight on the enormous role China plays in supplying products to the U.S. Could the large and growing trade imbalance with China have an adverse effect on the U.S. economy?

"Russia" on Feb. 16 by Dr. Don Rowney, history. During his two terms as president, Vladimir Putin has attempted to remake Russia into a major, independent world power. Some of his recent policies have provoked concern in the U.S. and Europe. With a 2008 Russian presidential election expected, what course will Russia take?

"U.S. Defense and Security Policy" on Feb. 23 by Luke Nichter, graduate assistant and doctoral student in history. The U.S. military is adopting new policies and methods for defending the U.S. and its interests abroad. What should U.S. priorities be? How should its forces be structured and deployed to meet new security challenges?

"Latin America: Shift to the Left" on March 1 by Dr. Amilcar Challu, history. What factors have prevented the U.S. and Latin American countries from forging a strong relationship? What challenges confront U.S. policy in Latin America? Can the U.S. offer an alternative to the influence of left-leaning leaders like Venezuela's Hugo Chavez?

Sessions are free and open to the public; however, registration is required.

Lunch will be available after each session for those who have made reservations. The cost is a suggested donation of \$2 for those 60 and over and \$4 for those under 60.

For more information, call the Wood County Committee on Aging at 419-353-5661.



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State of the University Address slated

President Sidney Ribeau will deliver his annual State of the University Address at 10 a.m. Feb. 1 in the Lenhart Grand Ballroom of the Bowen-Thompson Student Union.

The community is invited to arrive at 9:30 for coffee and fellowship.

Blood supplies are low: donate at blood drive this week

Students, faculty and staff are invited to open their hearts (and veins) to help others during this semester's blood drive today through Friday (Jan. 22-25), from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily in 228 Bowen-Thompson Student Union.

According to the American Red Cross's Web site, 60 percent of the American population is eligible to donate, but only 5 percent does.

Junior Jacob Worley, an intern with the Red Cross, has been helping with the campus blood drive for three years. Worley said the Red Cross is experiencing a "critical shortage of blood." He attributes this to the holiday season and people not wanting to venture out in the cold.

Donors must be at least 17 years old and weigh at least 110 pounds. They must be in good health and cannot have donated within the last eight weeks. An American Red Cross donor card or photo ID with date of birth is required of all donors.

The process takes about an hour, but could save as many as three lives, according to the Red Cross.

Records show University blood drives date back to at least 1972. "Bowling Green State University is the largest drive in northwest Ohio," said Linda Hartman, senior donor requirement representative. "It runs anywhere from three to five days, and we collect around 600 pints of blood."

Donors will receive a "bag the hero in you" laundry bag. They also may enter to win a Daytona 500 vacation package.

Music college enacts policy, price changes

The College of Musical Arts changed concert ticket prices and box office policies, effective Jan. 1.

Tickets purchased on the day of college performances at the Moore Musical Arts Center now cost \$3 more than tickets purchased further in advance.

General admission tickets to college-sponsored performances in Kobacker Hall are \$7 for students and senior citizens and \$10 for other adults in advance, and \$10 and \$13, respectively, on the day of the performance.

Advance tickets for opera productions will cost \$9 for students and senior citizens and \$12 for other adults. Tickets purchased on the day of performances will be \$12 and \$15, respectively.

Single tickets for Festival Series concerts are also increasing by \$3 on the day of performances.

In addition, credit and debit cards will only be accepted for ticket purchases more than one hour prior to music events. Payment by cash, check or the BG1 Card will be the only tender accepted in the final hour before curtain time.

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Officials said the changes are being made to offset the higher cost of music and supporting materials, as well as to encourage patrons to buy tickets further in advance so concerts can begin promptly as scheduled.

Those with questions may call Deborah Fleitz, the college's director of public events, at 2-8654.

Child-free by Choice support group forming

The decision whether or not to have a child can be difficult in and of itself. Those who decide not to have children face a variety of challenges, including societal and familial pressure as well as struggles managing this choice within dating relationships. The Women's Center, in affiliation with Natalie Mitchell of the campus Counseling Center, is offering a support group to help with these challenges and other related difficulties. The time and dates of meetings will be determined.

If you are interested in participating, contact Mitchell at ndmitch@bgsu.edu. The group is open to students, staff and the community.

ASAC Software request applications available

The Academic Software Advisory Committee (ASAC) has established the application process for this year's requests for instructional software. Faculty may complete software requests online until 5 p.m. Feb. 15.

Applications are available at www.bgsu.edu/offices/cio/software_request. The Web page also provides details regarding the project time line, application process, review criteria and ASAC committee members.

Branding Ohio, boosting economy topics at annual conference

Economic development and building a globally competitive brand for the state of Ohio are among the topics that will be addressed Jan. 30 during the sixth annual State of the Region Conference.

Presented by the BGSU Center for Regional Development, the conference is expected to attract approximately 300 civic and business leaders from throughout the northwest sector of the state. The event will be held at the Holiday Inn French Quarter in Perrysburg beginning at 8 a.m.

C. Robert Sawyer, who directs the Economic Development Administration's Chicago Regional Office for the U.S. Department of Commerce, and Ed Burghard, executive director of the Ohio Business Coalition, are this year's keynote speakers.

In addition, a three-member panel will take a close look at the regional economy from the perspectives of labor, housing and retailing. Bruce Baumhower, president of United Auto Workers Local 12; Blaine Brockman, assistant executive director of the Ohio Housing Finance Agency, and Larry Dillin, president of Dillin Consulting Co., will be the panelists.

There is no charge to attend the conference, but space is limited and advance registration is requested. To register, contact Pat Sherman at the CRD at 2-8710 or email crd@bgsu.edu. Online registration also is available at www.bgsu.edu/crd.

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CALENDAR**Tuesday, Jan. 22****Film Screening**, "Ghosts of Mississippi," 2 p.m., Union Theater.**Guest Lecture**, "C.S. Lewis, Narnia and the Seven Heavens," presented by Dr. Michael Ward, author of the new book *Planet Narnia*, 6:45 p.m., 308 Union. Dr. Bruce Edwards, English and Africana studies, will moderate a discussion following the talk.**Women's Basketball** vs. Miami (Ohio), 7 p.m., Anderson Arena.

Student Composers' Forum, 8 p.m., Bryan Recital Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center.

Movie, "We Own the Night," 9:30 p.m., Union Theater.**Wednesday, Jan. 23****Brown Bag Luncheon**, "Changing the Course: Nebraska's Rescission of the Equal Rights Amendment, 1972-73," presented by Elizabeth Schnieder, history, noon-1 p.m., Women's Center, 107 Hanna Hall.**Service-Learning Community Partnership Series**, presentation by Deanna Vatan Woodhouse, graduate assistant for the vice president for student affairs, and Joan Gordon, chairperson for the Bowling Green City 175th Anniversary Planning Committee, discussing opportunities for BGSU to partner with the city for its 175th anniversary event, especially for faculty who may want to incorporate a service-learning project into their courses, 1-2 p.m., Center for Teaching, Learning and Technology, 201 University Hall.**Men's Basketball** vs. Miami (Ohio), 7 p.m., Anderson Arena.**Martin Luther King Jr. Legacy Celebration**, "Leadership by Action and Not by Design," presented by Myrlie Evers-Williams, civil rights activist and wife of murdered civil rights leader Medgar Evers, 7:30 p.m., Lenhart Grand Ballroom, Union. Presented by the Martin Luther King Jr. Legacy Committee.**Faculty Artist Series**, with jazz pianist Russell Schmidt, assisted by double bassist Scott Trayer and percussionist Nathan Douds, 8 p.m., Bryan Recital Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center.**Dance Marathon Overall Meeting**, 9:15 p.m., 101 Olscamp Hall.**Thursday, Jan. 24****MLK Tribute Program**, "Martin Luther King: His Legacy Continues," 7-9 p.m., 308 Union. Hosted by the Black Student Union.**International Film Series**, "Waterboys" (2001), Japan, directed by Shinobu Yaguchi, 7:30 p.m., Gish Film Theater, Hanna Hall.**Visiting Writer Series**, with Tony Barnstone, English, Whittier College, 7:30 p.m., Prout Chapel. Sponsored by the Creative Writing Program.**Friday, Jan. 25****MLK Tribute Program**, "Civil Rights to Social Justice: From Hip-Hop to the Jena Six," with Dr. Rodney Coates, sociology, gerontology and black world studies, Miami University, and Ramona Coleman-Bell, American culture studies doctoral student and BGSU ethnic studies instructor, 10 a.m.-noon, Palister Conference Room, Jerome Library.**Women's Research Network Seminar**, "Toledo: Images from Our Past and Realities of Our Present," presented by Barbara Floyd, director of the Ward M. Canaday Center for Special Collections, University of Toledo, 1:30-3 p.m., Women's Center, 107 Hanna Hall. Sponsored by the Women's Studies Program and the Women's Center.**Swimming** vs. Toledo, 5 p.m., Cooper Pool, Student Recreation Center.**Artist Reception** for Craig Matis, whose exhibit, "Trench Cuisine: A Rock Band's Recipe for Semi-Success," closes today, 7 p.m., Willard Wankelman Gallery, Fine Arts Center.**Concert**, BGSU Wind Symphony, directed by Bruce Moss, featuring world premieres by BGSU music faculty members Burton Beerman and Distinguished Artist Professor Marilyn Shrude, 8 p.m., Kobacker Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center. Part of the 50th annual Band Music Reading and Directors Clinic. Tickets are \$7 for students and senior citizens and \$10 for other adults in advance, and \$10 and \$13, respectively, on the day of the performance. For tickets, contact the box office at 2-8171.**Movie**, "We Own the Night," 9:30 p.m., Union Theater.**Saturday, Jan. 26****Concert**, BGSU Concert Band, directed by Carol Hayward, 2:30 p.m., Kobacker Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center. Part of the Band Music Reading and Directors Clinic.**Concert**, High School Honor Bands, directed by guest conductors and BGSU alumni Vincent Polce, Indiana University-Purdue University at Fort Wayne; Donald Ryder, University of Tennessee; James Saker, University of Nebraska-Omaha, and Frederick Speck, University of Louisville, 4

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p.m., Kobacker Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center. Part of the Band Music Reading and Directors Clinic.

Hockey vs. Notre Dame, 7:05 p.m., Ice Arena.

Sunday, Jan. 27

Men's Basketball vs. Northern Illinois, 2 p.m., Anderson Arena.

Faculty Artist Series, featuring Megan Fergusson, viola, 3 p.m., Bryan Recital Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center.

Movie, "We Own the Night," 9:30 p.m., Union Theater.

Monday, Jan. 28

ARTalk and Reception, with Ethiopian painter Behailu Bezabih, the 2008 Jane Labino-Black Visiting Artist in Residence. The reception is from 6-7 p.m., followed by his presentation from 7-8:30 p.m., 1101 Fine Arts Center. For more information, contact Charles Kanwischer at 2-9395 or ckanwis@bgsu.edu.

Music at the Forefront Series, with flutist Harvey Sollberger and guitarist Paul Bowman, 8 p.m., Bryan Recital Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center.

Continuing Events

Through Feb. 29

Planetarium Show, "Blown Away! The Wild World of Weather," showings at 8 p.m. Tuesdays and Fridays and 7:30 p.m. Sundays. \$1 donation suggested. This show will be given again March 11-April 5, including some Saturdays.

Jan. 22-25

Blood Drive, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. daily, 228 Union. Donors must present a photo ID with

date of birth or American Red Cross donor card.

Jan. 24-26

Dance Performance, "Come Together-Dance Now," featuring BGSU's University Performing Dancers along with other students and faculty. Shows begin at 8 p.m. Thursday and Friday (Jan. 24 and 25), and at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Saturday (Jan. 26) in the Eva Marie Saint Theatre, University Hall. Tickets are \$12 for adults and students and \$6 for children under 12. For tickets, call the theater box office at 2-2719.

Jan. 25-26

Track Meet, Tom Wright Classic, begins Friday (Jan. 25) at 4:30 p.m. and Saturday (Jan. 26) at 9:30 a.m., Perry Field House.

Through Jan. 25

Art Exhibition, "Trench Cuisine: A Rock Band's Recipe for Semi-Success," a multimedia songbook presentation by Craig Matis, Willard Wankelman Gallery, Fine Arts Center. Gallery hours are 10 a.m.-4 p.m. today-Friday.

Jan. 26-Feb. 12

Art Exhibition, by BGSU's Student Art Glass Association, Union Gallery. Gallery hours are 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday-Saturday and 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sundays.

Through Feb. 13

Art Exhibition, paintings by Rebecca Kaler, Little Gallery, BGSU Firelands. Gallery hours are 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday.

JOB POSTINGS**FACULTY**

Art. Two positions:

- Instructor (Drawing). Call Charles Kanwischer, 2-2786. Deadline: Feb. 14.
- Instructor (Graphic Design) Call Matt Davis, 2-2786. Deadline: Feb. 14.

History. Instructor (World History). Call Walter Grunden, 2-8639. Deadline: Feb. 14.

COSMOS. Research Assistant Professor. Call Jodi Haney, 2-2718. Deadline: March 1.

Ethnic Studies. Three Instructor positions: Native American Studies, Mexican American Studies and African-American Studies. Call the department, 2-2796. Deadline: March 1.

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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:

http://ment/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

OBITUARY

Zelma White, 77, died Oct. 9 in Bowling Green. She had worked in University Dining Services, retiring in 1985.