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Monitor Newsletter April 21, 2008

Bowling Green State University

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BGSU

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BGSU senior sees hope, sorrow in Liberian refugee camp

Seen from a distance, the camp looks like an African village. But inside, it is a place where people who have experienced the most tragic and wrenching events are trying to make a new life, often side by side with those who have terrorized them or against whom they themselves have been brutal.

That is the scene in Ghana's teeming Buduburam Refugee Settlement, where BGSU senior Martina Hanulova worked last semester. The recipient of a Givens Fellowship from Bowling Green, the international studies and French major from Slovakia was able to continue her avocation of working with African people. Her stay was organized through the Global Volunteer Network, a private, nongovernmental organization based in Wellington, New Zealand.

Affectionately nicknamed Decontee, or "everything has time," by the residents for her intense desire to "meet everybody, talk to everybody and see everything," Hanulova said "living in the camp was a life-changing experience for me. I didn't think it would have such a huge effect on me. But it was like a focused light that gave me a clearer idea of what I want to do in international development.

"Living in the poverty of refugees who have had to go through so much and have so little yet want to share, was inspiring. I've never seen more energy and even happiness in such a small space. There is so much music and dancing and the colorful nature of Africa itself. They have had a cruel life and yet they are able to hope and dream. They say, 'There is a way out and we will survive and we will go back home.'"

They are also very appreciative of foreigners who come to help, Hanulova said. "They are very open and sharing, even if it's their only meal of the day. You are the hope for them, and, because you are from the Western world, you are considered rich. And it is partially true since one dollar means a lot of money for refugees living in the camp. They have an open heart, open mind and truthfulness. They wanted to see and learn from our perspective."

The camp, like much of Africa, presents deep contrasts between its colorful appearance and the innate joyfulness of its residents, and the harsh realities of the lives it contains. Refugees from Liberia's two devastating civil wars, the roughly 38,000 residents struggle to sustain their lives while nurturing hopes of either repatriating to Liberia, resettling in another country, sponsored by the United Nations and the international community, or integrating into Ghanaian society. All options are fraught with difficulty, Hanulova said.

"They are so disconnected from their home country," she said. "Even if they could go back, the outskirts of the capital, Monrovia, which they call the bush, were so destroyed in the war that there's not much left. And they may not want to go back to their home village because that's where their husband or family was killed or raped, maybe in front of them, and they don't want to go back."

Unfortunately, life in the camp will become even more difficult, Hanulova predicted, as the U.N. withdraws its support, scheduled to end in 2009.

Bridging differences

Hanulova chose to work through the Global Volunteer Network because of its emphasis on reconciliation, peace and education. Of the three jobs she did while in the camp, two were directly related to helping people work through their traumas and difficulties together. Liberia has 16 tribes, and tribal rivalries are still strong, in addition to the country's political differences.

She helped organize and run daily reconciliation meetings in the camp's 12 zones, known as "peace cells." "Tribal hatred used to be more prevalent in the camp at the beginning, but

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now it is much better thanks to many organizations working to help their fellow sisters and brothers," Hanulova said. "People who were persecutors during the war are at the same time victims, all crammed into one space."

In daily meetings aimed at rebuilding relationships between the tribes, people are encouraged to share stories of their tribulations. "They see that they all went through the same things," she said. "The idea is 'everyone suffered, but we're all Liberians and we have to live together.'" Getting people to contribute to the running and maintenance of the camp through volunteerism is another effective avenue of uniting differing groups toward a common goal, she said.

The second related job was conducting the Tribal Leader Forum. "The elders of the community, based on age and experience, meet to reconcile differences on a different level," she said. Though at first they were skeptical and reluctant, "the more they met, the more they saw that the topics were relevant to the community. Soon they could talk like friends and discuss problems. For me, it was unique to work with them," Hanulova said.

Because of the respect she felt for the elders, she was taken aback when they asked her for advice, she said. "Even though I'm only a student and I'm young, they seemed to look up to me and respect me because I came there to help them in their quest for a free and peaceful Liberia," she said. "I tried to think carefully when I gave my opinion because I felt how greatly they valued and needed my help and advice."

Bringing literacy

The work she enjoyed most was teaching basic reading and writing to a group of single mothers, which she did five days a week. The women, ages 40-62, "were so happy and so eager to learn. It was the most rewarding job I had," she said. Even though it meant giving up time providing for their families, they came each day and progressed from not being able to form letters to writing sentences. "Some learned quickly, but for some, I actually had to take their hand to draw A, B, and so on," said Hanulova. "The pace of the classroom was very slow."

Part of their difficulty in learning, she discovered, came from the physical and psychic pain the women felt from what they had endured during the wars. "You could see the pain in their eyes," Hanulova said. "The fear they had felt—one woman had seen her husband and four children killed in front of her—it becomes a physical pain. They were in sadness and shock."

Joy amid despair

The culture and psychology of the camp is deep and complex, reported Hanulova. "My learning was every day, and it was life lessons," she said. "The more I stayed, the more I understood, till at the end I was just getting to understand what refugee life is like."

In their poverty and frustration, people do things they would not ordinarily do, she noted. "Prostitution, drugs and alcohol are huge problems in the camp," she said. Crime, domestic violence, rape and child abuse are rampant, and young women who are orphans with "no food, no clothes, no place to live, often turn to prostitution or live with an older man. It's a way of survival," she said. Depression is also common. "In our country, if you have a little sadness, it's treated like depression, but there, there's no one to treat you or even talk to you. It's a desperate situation."

And yet, the refugees manage to maintain their sense of hope, she said. "It's amazing. Their belief in God, that He is with them, is everywhere. You feel the purity of their belief.

"I never danced more than in church there. You're there for three hours and you're on your feet the whole time. They dance, they clap and sing—it's beautiful."

A proud people, Liberians love to get dressed up for church. Sunday nights are like festivals, with dancing in the streets and food booths. "People would spend money and maybe Monday there's nothing to eat, but it's important to them," she said.



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A calling in West Africa

Hanulova had previously worked for three months as an English teacher at a private school in Burkina Faso, and returned there while in Ghana to continue work on her goal of building a school in a poor village there. She has raised \$10,000 from Rotary clubs in Toledo and Ouagadougou, Burkina Faso, toward its construction.

After graduating this May, she plans to enroll in graduate school in the U.S. and continue in international studies. She hopes to go back to Burkina Faso, and to Liberia itself, and to secure an internship or research position.

Classified staff honors its best

Classified Staff Council honored an individual and a team for their contributions to the University and to classified staff at its annual spring reception April 17. Also presented were 13 scholarships funded by the council through donations and fund-raising efforts such as the CSC golf outing held each June.

There were four nominations for the individual award and a record 14 for the team award, all of whom were recognized.

Also at the ceremony, President Sidney Ribeau thanked classified staff for its many years of solid support of the University and noted the inestimable value of its mainly behind-the-scenes work.

Outstanding Service Award

The Outstanding Service Award was presented to Barb Garay, secretary in the Faculty Senate office. The award recognizes and applauds classified employees whose efforts benefit students, academic units and the University community, as well as encouraging and promoting excellence within the workplace. With it came a \$1,000 cash award, a reserved parking space and a commemorative plaque.

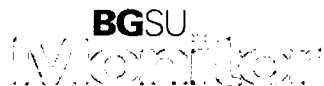
According to her nominators, Garay gets some "tough" requests, especially when it comes to calls from faculty. She handles these situations in a most professional manner, providing relevant information and referring calls to appropriate leaders in Faculty Senate. The Faculty Personnel Conciliation Committee is demanding, sensitive and timeline-oriented, one said, adding, "Barb handles this work better than anyone I will know in my career." Another wrote, "This is my fifth year as a senate officer, and I can attest to her loyal devotion to the office and the University, to her grasp of the most complex of issues, to her efficient organization ability down to the last detail, to her hard work, her honesty and to her pleasant and accommodating manner. Barb is respected for her competence, thoroughness and willingness to learn procedures and policies, and her common sense."

Garay has also worked for the good of the University and her constituent group, said presenter Sue Frost. She served on Classified Staff Council for seven years, including one year as its chair, one as vice chair, one as secretary and one as treasurer. She has also helped out with Presidents' Day for 11 years and with the University Picnic for four years. "She has been a member of a number of University committees—too many to even mention," Frost added.

In accepting the award, Garay thanked Faculty Senate officers Drs. Pat Pauken, Ellen Williams and Rich Hebein as well as her family, who surprised her by attending. "The University has been my second home for the past 22 years, but my family will always come first in my heart," she said.

Classified Staff Team Award

The 24-member grounds department shared a \$1,500 prize and will also receive a plaque in their honor as winners of the team award.



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Nominated by Sgt. Dennis Ehlers of the campus police, the team was cited for its dedication to BGSU and their individual jobs. "They give countless hours of their time to keep our University at its highest state of beauty throughout the year," he said.

The team worked especially hard last winter to keep up with the unusually high snowfall, Ehlers said, making sure that the lots had been plowed by the time classes and work started in the mornings.

And even though the campus weathered two snowstorms the week of spring break, none of the scheduled events with outside groups had to be canceled because the grounds crew continued to keep the lots and sidewalks clear.

They work through the summer, mowing, planting, grooming shrubs and bushes and cleaning up limbs downed during storms, and have been removing and replacing ash trees damaged by insects.

Honored were Richard Atchison, Lee Boulis, Barbara Brown, Helen Cline, William Conine, Scott Domer, Tina Dudley, Scott Euler, Jack Gangwer, William Harding, Nathan Johnson, Gregory Kuhn, Matthew Minnick, Scott Morningstar, John Panning, Gregory Ritchie, Frank Schemenauer, Timothy Shirer, David Stewart, Randy Tolles, Jim Tracy, Sue Wammes, Tom Weber and Jeff Webb.

Scholarship winners

Since CSC established its scholarship in 1998, nearly 140 employees and their dependents have been the recipients, noted Karen Donaldson in announcing this year's winners.

Employee recipients of the scholarships included: Jaye Baum-Gangwer, student life, advanced technological education; Rachel Guzman, ITS, graduate program in Spanish; Marsha Olivarez, finance, liberal arts; Gloria Enriquez Pizana, American culture studies, public history; Yolanda Patton, human services, liberal arts; Tamara Sharp, Social Philosophy and Policy Center, graduate program in American culture studies, and Amanda Stewart, psychology, undeclared graduate major.

Dependent recipients and their parents included: Kristin Bechstein, a sophomore from Bowling Green majoring in middle childhood education and daughter of Kathryn Bechstein; Kyle Hesterman, a sophomore from Napoleon majoring in education and son of Tammy Nagel; Christopher Lorenzen, a sophomore from Pemberville majoring in business and son of Sandy Jess; Laura Samson, a sophomore from Pemberville majoring in pre-business and daughter of Vicki Samson; Kari Stencil, a junior from Bowling Green majoring in English and daughter of Jim Stencil, and Mark Zuzik, a sophomore from Cygnet majoring in art history and son of Mary Zuzik.

Akiko Jones named top foreign language professor

Akiko Jones, German, Russian and East Asian languages, has been named Ohio's outstanding college language instructor. BGSU's longtime Japanese teacher was recognized April 5 at the Ohio Foreign Language Association's annual awards luncheon during the organization's conference in Cincinnati.

Jones, who has taught at BGSU since 1983, has gained a reputation as one of the state's best college teachers of an Asian language, according to Dr. Timothy Pogacar, chair of the GREAL department.

In addition to teaching, Jones is co-director of the Asian Studies Program in the College of Arts & Sciences, advisor to the Japanese Club and director of the University's summer program in Japan. She also organizes many cultural events on campus each year, including the Ohanami (Cherry Blossom) Festival.



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Campus health service fills needs of faculty and staff

Wondering how to make a new diet work for you? Are you concerned about your blood pressure? Need to fill a prescription? The Wellness Connection and Student Health Service offer valuable services to faculty and staff as well as students, says new Wellness Connection Director Faith Yingling. Both offices are in the Health Center on Ridge Street.

Yingling became Wellness Connection director last summer, replacing longtime head Barbara Hoffman, who became associate director for medical services of the Student Health Service. A certified health education specialist, Yingling has a Ph.D. in health education and has long been committed to wellness and safety for the community. She chairs the Healthy Lucas County committee and is treasurer and a board member of the Ohio Coalition Against Gun Violence. She is the former coalition coordinator of Safe Kids Greater Toledo. On campus, she is co-chair of the Drug, Alcohol and Sexual Offenses Coalition.

Having the Wellness Connection and health service on campus makes it convenient for employees to take better care of themselves, Yingling says. "Many people took the health risk assessments offered through human resources last semester, and a visit to the center is a good time to talk about that," she said. "We can help them follow up on what they learned."

For example, free blood pressure checks are performed weekdays. "We keep a card on you to make it easier to track your progress," she said.

A dietician is also available for personal consultations. The first visit is free, with a \$15 charge thereafter. "We can help if you want to lose or gain weight or are on a special diet for medical issues," she said. Talking to a dietician can be a good way to get started when making a change, Yingling noted.

The health service offers free wheelchair loans and can help with the purchase of crutches and other medical supplies, she said. Beginning May 19, the BGSU Pharmacy will offer the additional service of selling limited durable medical equipment to employees, including knee, ankle and wrist supports and elastic bandages.

Many people have been taking advantage of the free HIV/AIDS testing provided at the service, which has special hours on Fridays. The noninvasive method uses only a cheek swab. "People are being much more proactive now," Yingling said.

Using the health service can save time for busy employees, she added. Allergy sufferers may take their shots there. "You can bring your serum, and we'll store it and administer your shots," the director said.

Routine immunizations and tuberculosis boosters are also available, and the health service is now administering the new vaccine against cervical cancer. Faculty or staff who plan to travel can get the necessary medicines and immunizations, including hepatitis B. If the travel is related to work, they may coordinate with their supervisor and bring their office DCC number to pay for preventive immunizations or medicines. Otherwise, the service will bill the patient's insurance.

Full-service pharmacy on campus

For even more convenience, "all students and all employees can get any prescription filled right here on campus at the BGSU Pharmacy," Yingling said. "The BGSU Pharmacy can fill prescriptions from any doctor within the United States, and refills can be transferred from any other pharmacy."

Karen Hagemeyer became the pharmacy manager last December. She is familiar with campus, having worked here part time since 1999. She previously worked for 10 years at the Bowling Green Wal-Mart pharmacy.

"The BGSU Pharmacy is a full-service pharmacy, and it's available to the entire BGSU community," she said. "We sell over-the-counter products as well as prescription drugs, and we have competitive pricing. If we don't have a product in stock, we can usually have it by the

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next day. We accept BGSU's CareMark insurance as well as most other insurance plans."

But in contrast to some of the bigger pharmacies, "we provide personalized service," Hagemeyer said. "We offer counseling with every new prescription, and we're more than happy to sit down with people and go over their medication list with them."

The pharmacy can fill prescriptions for employees and their dependents as well as students. "Transfer is easy," Hagemeyer said. "You can either bring in the bottle, or call us with the name of the pharmacy and their phone number."

Refills can be phoned in or requested at the link of the pharmacy Web site at www.bgsu.edu/pharmacy/.

In addition, beginning May 19, the BGSU Pharmacy will offer free prescription delivery to employees on campus with a minimum purchase of \$10. For purchases under \$10, a \$2 delivery fee will be applied.

Pharmacy hours during the academic year are 8 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Monday-Thursday and 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Fridays. Summer hours will be 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday-Friday.

Hagemeyer encourages faculty and staff to call the pharmacy at 2-7408 if they have questions.

BGSU to promote student study of bioinformatics

With the help of \$235,000 in funding from the Choose Ohio First Scholarship Program, BGSU will encourage students to study and use bioinformatics to solve important medical, biological and environmental problems.

Bioinformatics is "a new interdisciplinary field that merges computer science, mathematics, molecular biology and genetics to find ways to better understand and apply the vast amounts of biological data that is coming out of the genomics and proteomics projects to address important health and environmental issues," explained Dr. Neocles Leontis, chemistry, who is involved in the program.

Modern technology allows scientists to quickly determine the entire DNA sequences of individual humans and many other organisms, including animals, plants and useful as well as harmful bacteria. Researchers are learning which genes cause the body to produce proteins, which cells they are located in and when the protein production occurs. They are also learning which genes play a role in disease and which mutations correlate with specific diseases, according to Leontis.

The scholarship program is designed to make Ohio more competitive within the science, technology, engineering, mathematics and medical (STEM) fields. The state's goal is to increase the number of STEM graduates by more than 2,000 over the next five years.

Entrepreneurial hall of fame at BGSU inducts first nine members

Nine highly successful entrepreneurs who hold academic or honorary degrees from the University comprise the first class of inductees into BGSU's Dallas-Hamilton Entrepreneurial Hall of Fame.

Honored at the inaugural induction ceremony on April 17 were:

- Robert Battaglia '60, co-founder and CEO of Legal One, San Rafael, Calif.;



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- The late William Carl '63, co-founder of the Golden Corral restaurant chain;
- William Dallas '77, chairman and CEO of Ownit Mortgage Solutions, Sysdome Corp. and MindBox LLC, and co-founder of Fox Sports Grill;
- Steven Demos '70, founder and former president of WhiteWave Inc.;
- Scott Hamilton '94, 1984 Olympic gold-medal figure skater and creator of the "Stars on Ice" tour;
- Cheryl Krueger '74, president and CEO of Cheryl&Co., Westerville.
- J. Robert Sebo '58, retired senior vice president for Paychex Inc., Rochester, N.Y.
- Robert Thompson '55, co-founder and retired president of Thompson-McCully Co., Belleville, Mich.
- Ronald Whitehouse '67, past chairman of the board for HQ Network Systems Inc. in San Francisco, and former CEO and owner of HQ Chicago, HQ Florida, HQ Indianapolis and HQ San Diego.

The new hall of fame recognizes BGSU graduates and honorary-degree holders "who have achieved distinction for founding, leading or building a new business enterprise for five years or more," according to the criteria for membership. "These individuals have demonstrated an entrepreneurial spirit that has helped shape our economies and improved our quality of life."

Visit www.bgsu.edu/offices/mc/news/2008/news49590.htm for more on the inductees.

'Can you copy this?' Kinko's founder shares secrets of his success

Delivering the keynote address to a crowd of more than 470 people at the fifth annual Sebo Series in Entrepreneurship, Paul Orfalea, founder of Kinko's, listed the qualities he possesses that make him a great entrepreneur. He said, "I'm a terrible reader, I don't have any mechanical ability whatsoever, I am extremely restless and was raised by parents who didn't worry about school.

"Not quite what you would expect for a winning entrepreneurial formula, is it?" Orfalea joked with the audience.

Yet, he managed to grow a tiny California copy shop into a global company that was sold to FedEx for more than \$2 billion. With a candid and irreverent style, he went on to explain that his first three difficulties propelled him to think about problems differently and to develop a team-based approach to business.

Most important, though, he said, was the fourth quality—his parents' emphasis on learning rather than school. "This is an important distinction too many people fail to make," emphasized Orfalea. He looked at the numerous conference tables filled with students frantically taking notes and said, "Stop taking notes! Why are you taking notes? So you can get a good grade?"

Grades aren't what matters, according to Orfalea. "If my parents had focused on high grades, they would have defeated me. Instead, they taught me to always ask 'why?'" Similarly, he asked the audience why they attended the conference, what they hoped to learn and why the information mattered to them. He then urged participants to take a walk after the conference to think about what they had heard and find a way to apply the knowledge to their own dreams and aspirations.

"Orfalea just turned traditional business-school theory on its head," exclaimed Bill Dallas, CEO of Fox Sports Grill and a conference panelist. "He challenged all of us to move past rote teaching and learning to find deeper meanings and connections, and in so doing, open the door to satisfying careers and lives."



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Jeff Twyman, former owner of ready-to-eat vegetable producer GreenLine, was also impressed. "Throughout the conference, aspiring entrepreneurs learned that they didn't have to reinvent the wheel as they developed a company. The opening presentation and the four panel sessions showed how specific business strategies were used to grow a variety of businesses. Then Orfalea challenged everyone to take the information and think of new applications and ideas."

After Orfalea's keynote speech, he spent time talking with audience members, including a number of students from BGSU and area high schools. Deb Kelly, a Bowling Green High School marketing teacher, said, "It was an incredible experience for the region's students to talk with Paul Orfalea and the other inspiring entrepreneurs at this conference. Not only does this opportunity have obvious value to students with entrepreneurial dreams, but far-reaching value as students with ties to this area are encouraged to create and grow companies that provide jobs in the region."

J. Robert Sebo, a BGSU trustee, was principal sponsor of the conference, which is hosted by the College of Business Administration and the Dallas-Hamilton Center for Entrepreneurial Leadership. The center was established in 2004 with a \$3 million gift from Dallas, a BGSU graduate, and and Olympic gold-medal figure skater Scott Hamilton, a Bowling Green native and honorary alumnus.

IN BRIEF

Consume less, live more: Campus marks Earth Week

The campus will celebrate Earth Week with a number of activities, coordinated by the Environmental Action Group.

In the spirit of consuming less, instead of buying new clothes, you can trade some old ones for others at Swapapalooza, from 12:30-4 p.m. today (April 21) in the North Eppler Gym.

On Tuesday (April 22), "The 11th Hour," a documentary directed and narrated by Leonardo DiCaprio on the global environment crises resulting from human activities, will be shown at 6 p.m. in the Bowen-Thompson Student Union Theater. Following the screening, a panel discussion will be held.

Wednesday brings the Eco-Fair, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Union Oval, featuring green offerings from the community.

Dr. Michael Tamor, manager of sustainable mobility technologies for the Ford Motor Co., will discuss the future of energy-saving automobiles at 6:30 p.m. Thursday (April 24) in the Union Theater.

For more information on the week's activities, email Jazminb@bgsu.edu.



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CALENDAR

Monday, April 21

Lecture, "Hip-Hop: Beyond Beats and Rhymes," examines sexism, manhood and homophobia in hip-hop culture, with featured speaker Byron Hurt, former star college quarterback and gender violence prevention educator, 7 p.m., 101 Olscamp Hall. A Sexual Assault Awareness Month event.

Tuesday, April 22

Baseball vs. Albion, 3 p.m., Steller Field. Movie, "Can't Hardly Wait," 9:30 p.m., Bowen-Thompson Student Union Theater.

Wednesday, April 23

Administrative Professionals Day.

Brown Bag Luncheon, Hair Donate-a-thon to "Locks of Love," with area hairdressers to provide a new summer look for anyone who wishes to donate, noon, Women's Center, 107 Hanna Hall.

Baseball vs. Oakland, 3 p.m., Steller Field. Gregory T. DeCrane Applauding Excellence Banquet, celebrates the successes of BGSU students and student organizations during the 2007-08 academic year, 7-9 p.m., Lenhart Grand Ballroom, Union.

Thursday, April 24

Concert, with bands from St. Aloysius and St. Patrick Heatherdowns lab schools, 7 p.m., Kobacker Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center.

Creative Writing Program BFA Readings, featuring work by creative writing students Jessica Behrendsen, Erick Carlson, Maria Hummer, James Longley and Jeff Smith, 7:30 p.m., Prout Chapel.

Friday, April 25

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

Movie, "Can't Hardly Wait," 9:30 p.m., Union Theater.

Saturday, April 26

Festival of the Word, a storytelling adventure for children of all ages, featuring performances by BGSU students in tales that inspire character, friendship and personal accomplishment, 10 a.m.-noon, Wooster Center, 1124 E. Wooster St.

Concert, "Inspirations: Music, Art and Nature," a euphonium and piano concert, 8 p.m., BGSU Planetarium, 112 Physical Sciences Lab Building.

Continuing Events April 21 and 22

Jean Pasakarnis Buchanan Lecture, "How a Bacterium Knows When to Wake Up," by Dr. Susan Golden, biology, Texas A&M University, 7 p.m. today (April 21), Union Theater. Departmental lecture, "A Bacterial Model for How Cells Tell Time," 10 a.m. Tuesday (April 22), 112 Life Sciences Building.

Women's Golf, Falcon Invitational, all day, Forrest Creason Golf Course.

April 22 and 25

Planetarium May Days, "Star-Spangled Banners," the sky on the world's flags, showings at 8 p.m., BGSU Planetarium, 112 Physical Sciences Lab Building.

April 22-24

American Red Cross Blood Drive, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday (April 22 and 23) and 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Thursday (April 24), 101A Olscamp Hall. The theme of the drive is "Give a Pint, Get a Pint," as all donors will receive a free pint of ice cream. Sponsored by the Red Cross Club.

April 24 and 25

Dance Performance, Footlights Concert, class showings and student choreography, 8 p.m., Whitney Dance Studio, 222 Eppler North. Admission is \$5.

April 26-May 3

Art Exhibition, MFA Thesis Exhibition II, showcasing thesis work by candidates for the master of fine arts degree, Dorothy Uber Bryan and Willard Wankelman galleries, Fine Arts Center. Hours are 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday and 1-4 p.m. Sunday (April 27).

April 27 and 29, May 2

Planetarium May Days, "Worlds in Your Wallet," science on the world's money, showings at 8 p.m. April 29 and May 2 and at 7:30 p.m. Sunday (April 27), BGSU Planetarium, 112 Physical Sciences Lab Building.

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April 28-May 2

Exam Week.

Through April 29

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

Through May 3

Art Exhibition, "Signs of Progress," showcasing work by BGSU seniors Jim Levasseur and Sam Barton, who use photographs, drawings and paintings to explore issues of race, culture and identity, Union Art Galleries. Hours are 8 a.m.-9 p.m. Monday-Saturday and 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Sunday (April 27).

JOB POSTINGS

FACULTY

COSMOS. Director/Associate Professor. Call the Graduate College, 2-2791. Deadline: May 10.

Music Performance Studies. Instructor (Voice—baritone or bass). Call Christopher Scholl, 2-2287. Deadline: May 16.

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

OBITUARY

There were no obituaries this week.

