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CSC awards go to Patterson, Dining Services staff

Cynthia Patterson, administrative secretary in mathematics and statistics, and classified staff in Dining Services were honored by Classified Staff Council April 16 for their efforts benefiting students and other members of the University community.

Patterson was presented the Outstanding Service Award at the annual Classified Staff Awards Ceremony, while the Dining Services staff won the Team Award. The Outstanding Service Award carries a \$1,000 cash prize and a reserved parking space for a year; winners of the Team Award share a \$1,500 cash prize.

Patterson, who is retiring this year, was nominated by Diane Mott, an instructor of mathematics and statistics who wrote that "I find it very difficult to find adequate words to describe all that Cyndi does" for the department and the BGSU community.

"In my estimation, Cyndi exemplifies the best of what BGSU can and should be," according to Mott, continuing that Patterson and her work bring the word "professionalism" and the University's core values to mind.

"Her tremendous efficiency and knowledge are reminiscent of a machine, but what makes Cyndi's professionalism so outstanding is her attitude," Mott noted. "She is personable to everyone she encounters at BGSU: students, staff, faculty, and administrators."

Saying Patterson "truly embodies" the core values, Mott explained: "She is respectful to everyone, and this respect is clearly part of the very fiber of who Cyndi is. She acknowledges and embraces people's unique gifts. In short, Cyndi tries to see the good in every person. This leads to a spirit of cooperation and congeniality that is another integral part of Cyndi's personality."

"Because she has been such an integral part of the department," Mott added, "Cyndi has touched the lives of every student who has taken a math class in the past 30 years, even the students who have never met her."

Dr. Neal Carothers, mathematics and statistics, echoed Mott's assessment of Patterson's importance, calling her "the very heart and soul of our department. She is our institutional memory and our public image. We depend on her for answers, for advice, and for a sympathetic ear on everything and anything you can imagine.

"When in doubt, I've come to learn that the best answer to give anyone, be it student, staff or faculty, is 'ask Cyndi, she'll know.'"

In accepting the award, Patterson said, "So many of us give our all every day. Thanks to all of you who offer support and encouragement to students, faculty and staff of BGSU every day."

Other nominees for the Outstanding Service Award were Deborah Bagnato, BGSU Firelands-student services; Terry Carver, recreational sports; Betty DeSilvio, Student Health Service, and Kathy Hoke, Career Center.

Team Award

Nancy Joseph, associate director of Dining Services, cited her colleagues' dedication in her nomination of nearly 100 staff members for the Team Award.

They arrive at their units before dawn, Joseph pointed out, and provide services at all hours of the day and night. "It is a collaborative effort from a wide range of individuals with varying skills, to successfully run the department and maintain all the broad and varied services it provides," she wrote.

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Dining Services staff also serve during inclement weather and over holidays. “When offices are closed and others are released due to the weather, and when given a choice, Dining employees remain on the job because they feel a responsibility and need to provide for the community,” she noted.

At the season-ending football game against Buffalo last November, with the wind-chill factor below zero, some of those employees provided a warm-meal option in a heated tent outside Doyt Perry Stadium, Joseph said.

They also believe in and support the mission of the University, as evidenced by the past year’s Family Campaign, she wrote. Dining Services was recognized for its increased participation rate—100 percent in all but one unit and 97 percent in the remaining one, she reported, calling that level of support “phenomenal” considering the number of staff involved.

“Dining employees interact on a daily basis with our customers and know many of them by name,” Joseph added. “Many students have commented the dining staff helps them feel connected to the university, as many are away from home for the first time.”

Supporting the nomination was former Dining Services employee Ann Light, who wrote of her “vivid memories of working with people who made a difference in students’ lives in ways that other people never see.

“I’ve often wondered how many students stay enrolled at BGSU because of the camaraderie and support” resulting from working with Dining Services staff, said Light, now assistant dean of Continuing & Extended Education. “Working in such close proximity with the students gives the staff the ability to lend support, give encouragement and nurture the feelings of connectivity that are so important in a large community.”

Also nominated for the Team Award were classified staff in the Counseling Center, Graduate College, and history and psychology departments.

Classified Staff Council announces aid program for displaced employees

In addition to awards and scholarships presented at its annual spring reception, Classified Staff Council (CSC) announced an initiative aimed at providing support to classified employees who have been affected by the recently announced layoffs.

In a list of things that “make our light shine brighter,” CSC Chair Faith Olson said perhaps “the best thing we can do is take the opportunity to help those who have been displaced or laid off.” The Helping Hands Program will feature collections of food and staple items for three and a half days each month, followed by distribution of the donations from 9 a.m. to noon on the Thursday of that week in the Paulsen Room in Conklin. Anything left over will go to a local food pantry.

Nearly 30 campus offices will serve as drop-off locations and will display the Helping Hands sign.

The first week of collections will be May 11-14. See the Classified Staff Council Web site (www.bgsu.edu/organizations/csc/) for the complete schedule.

Scholarships presented

Thanks to the success of the annual CSC fundraising golf outing, council was able to present eight scholarships this year, four to classified employees and four to children of employees.

Staff winners were Elizabeth Forester of the Math/Stats Tutoring Center, a senior majoring in education; Joetta Kynard of the Women’s Center, a senior Advanced Technology Education

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major; Steven Rider of University Dining Services, a senior majoring in accounting, and Anita Serda of the Canadian Studies Center, a sophomore majoring in interpersonal communication.

Staff members' children receiving scholarships were Erica Bennett, daughter of Deborah Bennett, BGSU Firelands; Kylee Bostelman, daughter of Marsha Bostelman, biological sciences; Ryan Sanner, son of Carol Sanner, alumni and development, and Nicholas Simmons, son of Mary Hennings, Continuing and Extended Education. It was somewhat of a red-letter day for Simmons, who was also inducted into Omicron Delta Kappa leadership honorary that afternoon.

Look to the future

President Carol Cartwright also spoke at the reception, thanking classified staff "for another year of loyalty and dedication to BGSU."

While acknowledging the difficulties facing the University, Cartwright said she feels it is more important to "look ahead to the possibilities that keep revealing themselves and apply our collective wisdom to challenges we're presented with." She added "what's important is that we get busy to plan toward when things begin to improve and to better position ourselves for success."

Cartwright updated the staff on progress in the strategic planning process. Seven major goals have been identified and the draft plan composed. It will be presented to CSC May 20 for review and then to the board of trustees for approval at its June meeting.

She described two of the top priorities of the plan—"rethinking the undergraduate experience for every BGSU student" and "rethinking enrollment." Of the first, she said, the goal will be to "interweave curricular and co-curricular activities for a rich experience." She said it is estimated that about 65 percent of undergraduates already participate in the kinds of activities that create this kind of learning environment, but it is important to create a "road map" so it is not by chance that students participate but an intentional part of their education. "This will then become our identity and what we market about ourselves. It will be extremely attractive and may influence students to consider BGSU who might not have otherwise."

Of the second priority, she said that while the traditional high school-student base will continue to be important to BGSU's enrollment, "there's more for us to do in serving our public mission." The campus must expand its reach to adult, online and transfer students as well.

Tunnel project, chiller plant to improve service to east campus

Work is slated to begin May 11 to upgrade and provide necessary repairs to the University's South Tunnel, which carries steam, electrical service and water to the east half of campus. The improvements will also expand the capacity of the tunnel to handle future growth in that area, including the new Wolfe Center for the Arts, says senior project manager Robert Boucher, design and construction.

Also this summer, work is expected to begin on a new chilled-water plant to be located southeast of the Fine Arts Center. The new plant will chill water for air-conditioning the Health Center, the Fine Arts Center, Moore Musical Arts Center and, eventually, the Wolfe Center. Additional capacity has been included in the design for future expansion.

Campus construction plan map

The campus community will be able to view the location of the tunnel work, along with all other exterior campus construction projects, using a new map that the design and construction office has posted. "The map will be a real benefit to the campus in allowing us to visualize where work is going on, and will give the community access to what's forthcoming," said University Architect James McArthur, director of the design and construction office.

City officials, contractors and delivery personnel will also be able to use it to modify routes, he added.

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To view the map, which includes dates of projects, visit <http://www.bgsu.edu/downloads/finance/file65484.pdf>

Replacing and upgrading the South Tunnel is part of the University's Infrastructure Master Plan to regenerate and replace older utility systems, avert potential problems and increase efficiency, McArthur said. "The South Tunnel is the first priority on the Infrastructure Master Plan," he said.

Also part of the infrastructure plan is the creation of a Geographic Information System (GIS) map of campus utilities that will be further developed by the office's Data Hub and Resource Center, headed by Daniel Lemmerbrock.

South Tunnel

The overall cost of the project is about \$6 million, which comes from a combination of funding from the state and local sources. The U.R.S. Corp. of Cleveland is the design consultant on the project, and Mosser Construction of Fremont is the lead contractor.

In the first phase of the project, a new tunnel will be built to bypass the Centrex Building. From Centrex to East Hall, the existing, deteriorated tunnel will get a new top and the old piping will be replaced with larger piping. This will provide better reliability and steam and water flow. Repairs are needed for the tunnel portion near Kreisler; that work is also scheduled to begin May 11 and should be completed by August, Boucher said.

As part of the second phase of the project, the portion of the tunnel from East Hall to Harshman will be repaired next year.

The water line currently in the tunnel will be removed and a new, larger line buried beside it, both to eliminate potential damage from a break and to free up space within the tunnel.

"The old tunnels' steam lines are undersized," Boucher said. "The upsized lines will better accommodate the steam loads to the east half of campus. They could also provide backup for failures in other tunnels that will give us an alternate route to get steam to buildings."

Minimizing impact

The work is planned to be as least disruptive to campus as possible and to keep construction equipment away from the "core of the campus," McArthur said. There is typically much less activity on campus during the summer, and efforts will be made to minimize impact, Boucher added. Any effect on building services in the project area will be coordinated in advance and notice given to the appropriate personnel.

Trenching for the new water line will be ongoing from May to August, with digging and installation of pipe. Completed areas will be filled in as the work proceeds. The work will take place at various locations. The schedule is as yet undetermined; updates will be provided as changes occur using Campus Update emails.

Pedestrian and traffic flow will be rerouted as necessary throughout the summer, with some fencing and barricades as needed. Also, the South Tunnel project will require a large portion of Lot G (between East Hall and the Education Building) and some of nearby Lot A to be blocked off with construction fencing. "The campus may notice some noise and some dust, especially near University and Hanna halls and near Centrex in May and early June during excavation of the tunnel bypass," Boucher said.

In August, tunnel work will move to the area of East Hall. "Depending on the weather and construction issues, we expect to complete this phase of the renovation in September," Boucher said.

The chiller plant, an approximately \$4 million project, has been designed by Bostwick Design Partnership of Cleveland. Financing comes from state and local funds. The work will probably begin in late summer and is expected to take about a year.

The design and construction office asks for the patience and understanding of the campus

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community while the improvements are under way, Boucher said, reminding everyone to use caution and keep safety in mind around construction areas. Contact the office at 2-2511 with construction inquiries.

Commons' 'Salads by Design' captures national award

It's proven popular on campus, and now Salads by Design at the Commons Marketplace will be awarded a "Best in the Business" Award by the National Association of College and University Food Service (NACUFS). The service, which began last fall, offers an array of mixed salads made individually for each customer.

On April 3, NACUFS announced the results of its seventh annual "Best in the Business" Campus C-Store (convenience store) Contest. The competition recognizes leadership in product mix, marketing, layout and design, food-service applications and customer-service innovations. BGSU won for excellence in food-service application—"setting the standard for collegiate convenience-store excellence," according to NACUFS. The award will be presented at the national NACUFS conference in July in Milwaukee.

Judging of the entries in five categories was conducted by students, convenience-store managers, members of the press and representatives from PepsiCo, the contest sponsor.

"It is a great privilege to be recognized by our peers and industry leaders. We are thankful that our hard work and determination has been recognized and honored," said Daria Blachowski-Dreyer, associate director of University Dining Services.

An individual approach

In keeping with the Commons Marketplace focus on healthy and organic foods—"a different vibe for a convenience store," Blachowski-Dreyer said—Salads by Design offers a variety of special salads, from Asian to Italian, made fresh for each customer and completely customizable. Tastes and textures from ingredients such as mixed greens, edamame, cheeses and fruits combine to create an interesting, satisfying eating experience. Multigrain baguettes are available to round out the meal.

"Display cooking is really huge in the food industry now," Blachowski-Dreyer said. "Students like to know how their food is going together, and they like to have a say in what goes into it. The staff likes it, too. It's been a huge draw."

Another reason for the success of the service is that, even though the salads are individually made, they are still handy for people who are on the run and on the way to somewhere, she said.

The recipes for the salads and dressings were developed last summer by Marissa Sargent, University Dining Services chef.

Be part of planning for future of residence life, dining services

Residence Life and University Dining Services invite the BGSU community to be part of an important planning process as they consider the Bowling Green campus environment of the future.

In response to a shift in demographics and evolving campus needs, the University has contracted for a comprehensive consultation to provide a long-term master/business plan. The business plan will include capital renewal and replacement strategies, with accompanying schedules to implement the master plan.

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The University has engaged WTW Architects, a nationally respected planning and design firm, to provide a Residence Life and Dining Services Master Plan. WTW successfully worked with BGSU to gather student and staff opinions in developing plans for the Bowen-Thompson Student Union.

WTW will conduct a focus group and open forum from 6-8 p.m. April 27 in 228 Union. The purpose is to obtain insight from faculty, staff and students based on their experiences and observations in BGSU residence halls and dining centers. This input may help direct the creation and/or renovation of campus facilities.

For more information on the plan, the timeline and dates, visit www.bgsu.edu/offices/sa/reslife/page60519.html.

BGSU to host Eco-Fair on Earth Day

An Earth Day Eco-Fair on Wednesday (April 22) will be the highlight of Earth Week on campus. The University will partner with a number of city and county agencies and organizations to present more than two-dozen displays on environmental issues, green products and more from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in front of the Bowen-Thompson Student Union.

The Eco-Fair will also be the debut of the BGSU “Orange Bike” program, a bike-share program in which bicycles donated by local community members will be made available to students, faculty and staff to use on campus. A portion of the orange bike fleet will be featured at the fair, and “test rides” will be available.

Later in the day, as well as at other times during the week, the opportunity to participate in tree planting on campus will also be available.

The Eco-Fair and all other Earth Week events are free and open to the public. The rain location for most Eco-Fair events will be 228 Union.

Sponsored by BGSU’s Center for Environmental Programs and the student Environmental Action Group, the fair includes the departments of Environment and Sustainability and Biology, the GeoJourney program, the BGSU Recycling Program, University Dining Services and the Outdoor Program, as well as outside organizations and businesses such as Bowling Green Parks and Recreation; the city of Bowling Green; the Wood County Health Department, Park District, Solid Waste District and Soil and Water Conservation District; the Environmental Protection Agency; the Black Swamp Conservancy; Progress BG; Green by Design, and others.

Other Earth Week events on campus include:

- A “Recycled Fashion” show at 8:30 p.m. tonight (April 20) in the Lenhart Grand Ballroom of the Union, where students will model “eco-friendly” and “green” clothing choices on the runway. Before the show, from 7-8:30 p.m., a “swap-a-palooza” will be held. Bring an article of clothing to swap with another;
- A free showing of the film “Burning the Future: Coal in America,” at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday (April 21) in 228 Union;
- An outdoor service project from noon-4 p.m. on Saturday (April 25) in Wintergarden Park/ St. John’s Preserve featuring the removal of invasive species;
- The start of the “When You Move Out, Don’t Throw It Out” end-of-semester collection program on Wednesday (April 22) in the residence hall lobbies, Union lobby, campus convenience stores and Greek houses. Nonperishable food, clothing, personal items, toys/games, toiletries, cleaning supplies (even opened/partially used detergents, etc.), books and furniture can all be donated at these sites and will be distributed to over 25 organizations, food pantries, shelters and other needy causes in the Bowling Green area. The collection will also include worn athletic shoes, which will be distributed to the Nike Re-Use a Shoe program, which will use the shoes to make athletic playing surfaces such as tennis and basketball

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courts, tracks and playgrounds in communities that need them. Community members are invited to donate items as well, simply by dropping them off in any residence hall lobby or the Union lobby. The project continues through May 10.

For more information on any of these events, contact the BGSU Sustainability Programs Office at nickjh@bgsu.edu, or 2-9949.

Art of Asian puppetry shines in 'Monkey Storms Heaven'

The Department of Theatre and Film will offer audiences a rare treat with its presentation of "Monkey Storms Heaven," a puppetry performance created by renowned puppeteer and BGSU faculty member Bradford Clark. Performances will be at 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday (April 23-25) in the Joe E. Brown Theatre in University Hall.

The story for "Monkey Storms Heaven" is loosely based on several tales included in *The Journey to the West*, one of the four great classical novels of Chinese literature. Thought to have been authored by Wu Cheng'en, this 16th-century comic novel is based on earlier folk stories, full of farcical domestic interludes, violent battles and satiric characterizations of both gods and men. Clark's interpretation features the delightful characters of Monkey, Pig and others, brought to life by exquisite puppets designed and sculpted by Clark. In addition to teaching at BGSU, Clark is the curator of collections at the Center for Puppetry Arts in Atlanta.

Through the tale of "Monkey Storms Heaven," audiences will have the chance to experience two major non-Western puppetry techniques: large tabletop figures, each worked by two operators in a style inspired by Japanese puppetry, and shadow puppets inspired by traditional Chinese theatre. Original music will be provided by a live ensemble. Adult audiences are sure to enjoy the battles, transformations and slapstick comedy of this highly theatrical show. Because of its bawdy humor, the production is not suitable for children.

Clark has traveled and studied puppetry extensively in China and Japan. He brings to the production much of what he learned last summer, when he accompanied Dr. Fan Pen Li Chen of SUNY-Albany, a Chinese puppetry consultant; Professor Ye Mingsheng of Fuzhou, China, and his graduate student on a research trek in southern China. "Covering about 7,000 miles in seven weeks, we viewed (and sometimes commissioned) performances by both large, state-supported contemporary puppetry troupes and small, family-run traditional companies," Clark said. "In major cities and tiny villages (where I might be the first 'foreigner' to ever visit), we attended festivals and private ceremonial performances in family homes. We met with performers, puppet makers and scholars, and photographed collections."

Chen will visit BGSU this week, working with students and speaking. Before "Monkey Storms Heaven" opens Thursday evening, she will make a public presentation at 6:30 p.m. in 315 Bowen-Thompson Student Union. Among her topics will be religious puppet plays in China.

Clark plans to continue his travels and research in northern China and Sichuan Province this summer.

Single tickets are \$12 for students and other adults and \$5 for senior citizens over 65. Group rates are available. Contact the theatre box office at 2-2719 for more information or to purchase tickets.

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Dreams Realized weekend celebrates array of successes

On Friday and Saturday (April 24 and 25), the campus will celebrate a series of achievements, anniversaries and new beginnings.

A highlight will be the groundbreaking for the \$40 million, 93,000 square-foot Wolfe Center for the Arts, at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in parking lots N and 14. Hundreds of student performers, faculty, staff, alumni and donors—including Fritz and Mary Wolfe—will gather to celebrate the beginning of the much-anticipated project.

President Carol Cartwright will give remarks, the Wind Symphony will play and representatives from the Snøhetta architectural firm will be on hand. A cabaret performance at 2:45 p.m. in the event tent will conclude the festivities.

That evening, a campaign gala, “Dreams Realized,” will be held in the Lenhart Grand Ballroom of the Bowen-Thompson Student Union to celebrate the success of the \$146 million Building Dreams Centennial fundraising campaign.

Other Saturday activities, from 11 a.m. to noon, are:

- “Entrepreneurship and Innovation at BGSU,” with Dr. Gene Poor and special animatronic guest “Thomas Edison,” 228 Union
- Tours of the Sebo Athletic Center by coaches, student-athletes and administrators
- School of Art Showcase, featuring thesis works by BGSU MFA candidates, along with ceramics and glass demonstrations in the studios.

The spring Falcon football game gets under way at 2:30 p.m. Saturday at Doyt Perry Stadium.

The weekend kicks off Friday with the Sebo Series in Entrepreneurship: “Creating Your Marketing in a Changing World,” The daylong event in the Lenhart Grand Ballroom features speakers and discussion sessions and is sponsored by BGSU Trustee J. Robert Sebo, the Dallas-Hamilton Center for Entrepreneurial Leadership and the College of Business Administration. For more information, call 2-8181 or visit <http://sebo.bgsu.edu>.

Also Friday, the Browne Popular Culture Library and Center for Archival Collections will be celebrating their 40th anniversary.

Additional details are available at <http://bgsudreams.com/gala>.

Buchanan lecturer to speak on role of nature reserves

River ecologist Dr. Mary Power will speak on “Mapping the Future: The Importance of Research Reserves,” at 7 p.m. Thursday (April 23) in the Bowen-Thompson Student Union Theater. Her talk is this year’s Jean Pasakarnis-Buchanan Lecture, hosted by the Department of Biological Sciences, and is free and open to the public.

Power is a professor in the integrative biology department at the University of California, Berkeley, and the founding director of the California Biodiversity Center, which fosters collaborations between Berkeley’s natural history museums and natural history field stations. Since 1987, she has been faculty manager of the extensive Angelo Coast Range Reserve, the first gift to the Nature Conservancy west of the Mississippi.

With students and collaborators, she studies controls on food-web interactions and ecosystem fluxes in downriver drainage networks.

A Fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences and the California Academy of Sciences, she is president-elect of the Ecological Society of America and past president (2007) of the American Society of Naturalists. She has served on advisory boards for various groups including the Grand Canyon Monitoring and Research Center. She is also on the board of

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trustees for the California Nature Conservancy, the NOAA-Fisheries Salmon Recovery Science Advisory Panel and the Executive Committee of the National Center for Earth Surface Dynamics (a National Science Foundation Science and Technology Center).

Power will also give a departmental lecture, "Food Web 'Regime Change' in Downriver Drainage Networks," at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday (April 22) in 112 Life Sciences Building.

The annual Pasakarnis-Buchanan Lecture Series was created in 1998 through an endowment by Jean Pasakarnis-Buchanan, who graduated from the University in 1952 and went on to a 33-year career as a cytologist with Massachusetts General Hospital. She also taught cytology—the study of human cells—at Northeastern University. Pasakarnis-Buchanan received the Alumni Community Award from BGSU in 1972, and in 1987 set up a scholarship for biology or medical technology majors. Her lectureship endowment has allowed the University to bring some of the leading figures in biology and medicine to campus each year.

Expert on mammoths to recount his adventures

"Mammoth Hunting in the Mountain West" will be the topic of a talk this week by famed geologist Dr. Larry Agenbrod, whose searches for the ancient species have taken him around the world. The talk will begin at 8 p.m. Thursday (April 23) in 95 Overman Hall and is free and open to the public.

The director of the Mammoth Site of Hot Springs, S.D., a death assemblage of pre-Columbian mammoths dating to 26,000 years ago, and the Hudson-Meng Bison Kill Site in Nebraska's Pine Ridge National Forest, Agenbrod has done field work in nine southwestern and western states as well as Mexico and Siberia.

Since earning his Ph.D. in 1966, Agenbrod has made numerous important contributions to the body of knowledge about the areas in which mammoths lived and the creatures themselves. These have included recognizing and researching the first intact *boliv* of mammoth dung in this hemisphere, in the Colorado Plateau; mapping the southernmost glacial features in Utah, and initiating research into a high-altitude "early man" site in Utah. Since 1994, he has been principal investigator of the pygmy mammoth remains in the California Channel Islands, including the recovery of the most complete set of the specimen's remains ever found.

He was featured on a Discovery Channel program called "Raising the Mammoth," about a 1999 expedition in which he was the only American scientist invited to join an international team that excavated and airlifted a 23-ton block of permafrost containing the remains of a woolly mammoth. The team moved the permafrost from the tundra of the Tainy Peninsula in northern Siberia to an ice cave in Khatanga, Russia.

In 2003-04, Agenbrod was involved in the research of the Yugakir mammoth from Yugatia, Siberia, believed to be 1,800 years old.

A professor emeritus of geology at Northern Arizona University, Agenbrod initiated and directed a multidisciplinary graduate program in quaternary studies there.

His talk is sponsored by the Geology Club and Sigma Gamma Epsilon, the geology honor society. For more information, contact club president Ben Linzmeier at linzmeb@bgsu.edu.

CSS quick-reference Web page available

Students, faculty and staff may have noticed several changes to the Campus Solutions System (CSS), such as how to search for, add or drop classes; view class schedules; obtain advising information; receive financial aid information, and pay for bursar billings. These changes are a part of the BG@100 project to implement the University's new student administration system.

A quick-reference Web page is now available for you at:
<http://www.bgsu.edu/offices/cio/campussolutions.html>.

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Student Affairs to hold golf outing in May

Student Affairs will hold its second annual golf outing on May 15, with all proceeds going toward scholarships and professional development. Last year's outing raised more than \$2,700.

The event will be a nine-hole scramble with a 3:30 p.m. shotgun start at Forrest Creason Golf Course. Prizes will be awarded to six, first-place teams in three categories (one winner in each category for both the front and back nine holes): men's, women's and mixed. Door prizes will be awarded at the dinner, immediately following the outing.

In addition to golfing, you may be a sponsor or volunteer. To sign up to play or to get involved in other ways, contact Deanna Vatan Woodhouse at 2-2151 or deannav@bgsu.edu.

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Monday, April 20

Instructional Design Workshop, "Learning 2.0 with Web 2.0 Tools," 2-3 p.m., 201 University Hall. Register at www.bgsu.edu/ctl/page10718.html.

Transnational Transgender Film Series, "Shinjuku Boys" (1995), the story of three women in Tokyo who live as men and have girlfriends, talking frankly to the camera about their gender-bending lives, 7:30 p.m., 105 Hanna Hall. Sponsored by Transcendence.

Tuesday, April 21

Instructional Design Workshop, "Introduction to Clickers for Classroom Assessment," 9:30-10:30 a.m., 201 University Hall. Register at www.bgsu.edu/ctl/page10718.html.

EcoBreak Seminar Series, with Tygue Arvidson, biological sciences, 11:30 a.m., 332 Life Sciences Building.

Planetarium Show, "Water World," the incredible story of planet Earth, 8 p.m. \$1 donation suggested.

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

Movie, "Yes Man," 9 p.m., Bowen-Thompson Student Union Theater.

Performance, DJ set and a live set by former student Robert Madler, New York City performer using the name "Plasticity," 8:30 p.m., Dorothy Uber Bryan Gallery Foyer, Fine Arts Center.

Wednesday, April 22

Instructional Design Discussion, "Designing Courses for Significant Learning (from L. Dee Fink)," 10-11:30 a.m., 201 University Hall. Register at www.bgsu.edu/ctl/page10718.html.

Eco-Fair, in commemoration of Earth Day, where over two-dozen displays by organi-

zations, local businesses, city and county agencies and others will be presented, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., outside the Union. Sponsored by the Center for Environmental Programs and the Environmental Action Group.

BGSU Firelands Earth Day Event, "UN|TRASH OHIO," 11:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m., the Pit. Sponsored by Erie County Waste Management, the Science and Environment Club, Student Government and Student Activities.

Center for Family and Demographic Research Spring Speaker Series, "Relationship Transitions Among Youth in Urban Kenya," with Dr. Shelley Clark, sociology, McGill University, noon-1 p.m., 315 Union. Brown Bag Luncheon, "Period: A Menstrual Monday Preview and Celebration," with the Women's Center staff, noon-1 p.m., Women's Center, 107 Hanna Hall. Held in recognition of National Menstruation Day (May 4).

Instructional Design Discussion, "Pragmatic Practices for Teaching Assistants," 2-3 p.m., 201 University Hall. Register at www.bgsu.edu/ctl/page10718.html.

Biological Sciences Guest Speaker, "Food Web 'Regime Change' in Downriver Drainage Networks," with Dr. Mary Power, river ecologist, University of California-Berkeley, founding director of the California Biodiversity Center and faculty manager of the Angelo Coast Range Reserve, 3:30-4:30 p.m., 112 Life Sciences Building. A social with the speaker will precede the lecture at 3 p.m. Power will also be giving the Pasakarnis-Buchanan Lecture on Thursday.

Coming Out Support Group, 5:30-6:30 p.m., 107 Hanna Hall.

Race Forum, addressing how and why race relations and tensions affect the BGSU community, 7 p.m., 228 Union.

Steel Drum Ensemble, 8 p.m., Bryan Recital Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center.

Movie, "Yes Man," 9 p.m., Union Theater.

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Thursday, April 23

Fall Protection Training Session, 9-11:30 a.m., location to be announced. Register by calling 2-2171 or visit www.bgsu.edu/offices/envhs/page22440.html.

Dissertation Defense, "Platinum(II) Terpyridyls: Excited State Engineering and Solid-State Vapochromic/Vapoluminescent Materials," by Maria Muro, photochemical sciences, 10 a.m., 132 Overman Hall. Assessment Discussion, "Using ePortfolios to Assess Student Learning," 1-2 p.m., 201 University Hall. Register at www.bgsu.edu/ctl/page10718.html.

Board of Trustees, 1:30 p.m., 308 Union.

Child Free by Choice Support Group, 6-7 p.m., 108 Hanna Hall.

Guest Speaker, "Chinese Puppetry," by Dr. Fan Pen Li Chen, SUNY-Albany, a Chinese puppetry consultant, 6:30 p.m., 315 Union. Hosted by the theatre and film department.

Jean Pasakarnis-Buchanan Lecture, "Mapping the Future: The Importance of Research Reserves," by Dr. Mary Power, river ecologist, University of California at Berkeley, founding director of the California Biodiversity Center and faculty manager of the Angelo Coast Range Reserve, 7 p.m., Union Theater.

BFA Reading, featuring work by Rachael Andrews, Lauren Carpenter, Dan Hirst, Tanna Kummerer and Sadie Mayer, 7:30 p.m., Prout Chapel.

World Percussion Night, showcasing the Afro-Caribbean Ensemble, Kusuma Sari Gamelan and Taiko Ensemble, 8 p.m., Koberacker Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center.

Friday, April 24

Sebo Series in Entrepreneurship, "Creating Your Market in a Changing World," featuring Terry Jones, founder and former CEO of Travelocity.com, and Blake Mycoskie, founder of TOMS: Shoes for a Better Tomorrow, all day event opening with an 8:30 a.m. reception, Union Ballroom. Mycoskie will speak at 9:30 a.m. and Jones during a noon luncheon. Three concurrent sessions will be held at 10:45 a.m. and again at 2 p.m., with speakers William Luse of IBM, Michael Hoskins of Pervasive Data Management and Integration Products and Greg Knudson of Rocket Ventures. For more information, call 2-8181 or visit <http://sebo.bgsu.edu>. Series sponsored by J. Robert Sebo, hosted by the College of Business Administration and the Dallas-Hamilton Center for Entrepreneurial Leadership, and held as part of the Dreams Realized Celebration weekend.

Softball doubleheader vs. Buffalo, 1 p.m., Meserve Field.

Women's Professional Development Series, "Legacy of Leadership: Women Teaching Women," with Diane Regan, immigration specialist; Lisa McHugh Cesarini, assistant vice provost; Dr. Barbara Henry, associate vice provost; Dr. Fiona MacKinnon, associate dean, College of Education and Human Development (retired), and Dr. Deborah Wooldridge, director, School of Family and Consumer Sciences, 1:30-3 p.m., Women's Center, 107 Hanna Hall.

Baseball vs. Miami, 3 p.m., Steller Field. Reception, celebrating the opening of MFA Thesis Exhibition II, 7-9 p.m., Dorothy Uber Bryan and Willard Wankelman galleries, Fine Arts Center.

Planetarium Show, "Water World," the incredible story of planet Earth, 8 p.m. \$1 donation suggested.

Spring Concert, featuring the Concert and University bands, 8 p.m., Koberacker Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center.

Saturday, April 25

Presentation, "Entrepreneurship and Innovation at BGSU," with Dr. Gene Poor and special animatronic guest Thomas Edison, 11 a.m.-noon, 228 Union. Part of the Dreams Realized Celebration weekend.

School of Art Showcase and Demonstrations, including the Master of Fine Arts exhibition, 11 a.m.-noon, Dorothy Uber Bryan and William Wankelman galleries, Fine Arts Center. Part of the Dreams Realized Celebration weekend.

Sebo Athletic Center Tours, conducted by Falcon athletes and administrators, 11 a.m.-noon. Part of the Dreams Realized Celebration weekend.

Baseball vs. Miami, 1 p.m., Steller Field.

Wolfe Center for the Arts Groundbreaking, 1:30-2:15 p.m., Parking Lot N. RSVPs encouraged to Carol Sanner at develop@bgsu.edu or 2-2424. Visit www.bgsu.edu/offices/mc/wolfecenter for more information. Part of the Dreams Realized Celebration weekend.

Softball vs. Kent State, 2 p.m., Meserve Field.

BGSU Spring Football Game, 2:30 p.m., Doyt Perry Stadium.

Musical Cabaret, 2:45 p.m., Wolfe Center groundbreaking tent, Parking Lot N.

Social Philosophy and Policy Center Lecture, "The Clash of Economic Ideas: Political Economy in Retrospect," by Lawrence White, economic history, University of Missouri-St. Louis, 4-6 p.m., 316 Union. Dreams Realized Celebration Gala, 6 p.m., Lenhart Grand Ballroom, Union.

Wind Symphony, 8 p.m., Koberacker Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center.

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Sunday, April 26

Baseball vs. Miami, 1 p.m., Steller Field.
Softball vs. Kent State, 1 p.m., Meserve Field.

Bowling Green Philharmonia, 3 p.m., Kobacker Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center. 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. To order, call the box office at 2-8171.

Planetarium Show, "New Worlds?", how Columbus and others explored the world, 7:30 p.m. \$1 donation suggested.

Monday, April 27

Instructional Design Workshop, "Learning 2.0 with Web 2.0 Tools," 2-3 p.m., 201 University Hall. Register at www.bgsu.edu/ctl/page10718.html.

Focus Group and Open Forum, to gather ideas from the campus community for the creation of the Dining Services and Residence Life master plans, held by WTW Architects, 6-8 p.m., 228 Union.

Continuing Events**April 20-25**

Earth Week at BGSU, with events ranging from tree planting, movies and bike riding to weekend service projects. (See related story.)

April 23-25

Theatre Production, "Monkey Storms Heaven," at 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, Joe E. Brown Theatre, University Hall. Tickets are \$12 for students and other adults and \$5 for senior citizens over 65. Call the box office at 2-2719 to order tickets.

April 23-26

Women's Tennis, MAC Championships, Keefe Courts.

April 23-26

BGSU Firelands Theatre Production, "Shakespeare & Company," at 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday and 2:30 p.m. Sunday, McBride Auditorium, BGSU Firelands. Tickets are \$9 for adults, \$7 for senior citizens and Firelands faculty, \$5 for children and students and \$4 for Firelands students. Group rates are available. For reservations, call 2-2047.

Beginning April 24

MFA Thesis Exhibition II, Dorothy Uber Bryan and Willard Wankelman galleries, Fine Arts Center. Hours are 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 6-9 p.m. Thursdays and 1-4 p.m. Sundays. An opening reception will be held from 7-9 p.m. Friday.

April 24-25

Dreams Realized Celebration Weekend, commemorating the Building Dreams Centennial fundraising campaign. Visit www.bgsudreams.com/gala for a list of activities.

Through April 28

Art Exhibit, "Student Wood Relief Sculpture," Second Floor, West Building, BGSU Firelands. Gallery hours are 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday.

Through May 1

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

Through May 2

Art Exhibit, "Ev'ry Night About This Time," by Genevieve Waller, a doctoral student in the visual and cultural studies program at the University of Rochester, Union Gallery. Gallery hours are 8 a.m.-9 p.m. Monday-Saturday and 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Sundays.

JOB POSTINGS**FACULTY**

Computer Science. Instructor. Call the department, 2-2337. Deadline: May 8.

Human Services. Instructor/Assistant Professor (generalist). Call Steve Lab, 2-2326. Deadline: May 15.

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

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vacancy announcements may be viewed by visiting the HR Web site at <http://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.

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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

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

OBITUARY

Joseph Mancuso, 75, a professor emeritus of geology, died April 7 in Toledo. He taught at Bowling Green from 1960-96. Memorials may be given to the Mancuso Family Scholarship for Field Studies, BGSU Foundation, Inc.