

Musicians organize concert for café

By Paul Osolnick
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On Sunday night, Webster's Bookstore Café will host another benefit concert — but this time, the cause is its own.

"Singing a New Tune" will be held from 7 to 9:30 p.m. on Sunday at the bookstore, 128 S. Allen St., to raise money for Webster's as it prepares for a possible transition to a new location.

Stacy Tibbetts and Paul Barsom, two local musicians, organized the event to help the bookstore's owner Elaine Meder-Wilgus.

Tibbetts said Meder-Wilgus has hosted and catered benefit per-

formances at the bookstore for several charities over the years without asking for any money.

"We're both doing this out of personal gratitude and friendship to Elaine," Tibbetts said. "I'm in there at least once a week, picking up a coffee or buying some books. I hope she keeps on her feet."

Tibbetts said the concerts held at the bookstore in the past have raised about \$1,100 for charities ranging from the Women's Resource Center to the Mid-State Literacy Council.

Barsom said the "Singing a New Tune" concert is part of a series of the same name that has held several concerts over the past year to raise money for vari-

If you go

What: "Singing a New Tune" benefit concert
When: 7 to 9:30 p.m. Sunday
Where: Webster's Bookstore Café, 128 S. Allen St.
Details: A \$10 donation is suggested

ous charities, but said this concert was to repay Meder-Wilgus for her generosity. "Elaine has done so many good things for us and other people over the years," Barsom said. "It seemed fitting that we return the favor."

The concert will feature seven local musicians performing a variety of musical types spanning blues and jazz, classic rock and swing.

Some of the performers in the concert include blues musician John Thompson and Celtic musician Bruce Young.

Arthur Goldstein, a local jazz musician and pianist, will perform during Sunday's concert.

Goldstein said he will give a solo performance on the piano with original music.

Goldstein said the theme of the concert is for the musicians to perform original works.

Tibbetts said each musician will play a 20-minute set to keep the

concert flowing and to provide a short sample of each performer's music.

Tibbetts said the event is BYOB for everyone over 21 years of age, but said most people just get something from the café during the concerts.

While the concert will not charge an entry fee at the door, a \$10 donation — \$5 with student ID — is suggested for everyone attending the concert.

"For this one, we are essentially passing the hat," Tibbetts said. "I think anyone who comes should understand it's a benefit for the store and we appreciate the help."

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Network to cover students

By Megan Rogers
COLLEGIAN STAFF WRITER

Tune in to the Big Ten Network this Sunday and watch part of Jeffrey Klaus and his classmates' "life-changing" visit to Kenya.

The WPSU-TV-produced show "Global Penn State" will premiere on the Big Ten Network at 6 p.m. Sunday. WPSU-TV producer Kristian Berg said.

"This is a really effective way to promote the university and its priority to turn its students into global citizens," Berg said.

The premiere episode chronicles the humanitarian engineering efforts of a group of Penn State students and faculty who spent three weeks in Kenya.

Students created projects like a biogas generator — a telemedicine system and a social networking site at Nyeri, a town in central Kenya, Berg said.

Klaus (senior-bioengineering) worked on Project Mashavu, the telemarketing medicine project.

His spring 2010 bioengineering class designed the device, which



Courtesy of Kristian Berg

Videoographer Benjamin Webb is accompanied by a boy in Nyeri, Kenya.

records a patient's information and then sends that information to doctors via the Internet. Doctors can look at the posts and write a response.

The invention is meant to benefit Kenyans living in rural villages who would normally have to walk long distances to receive medical attention, Klaus said.

Klaus said he didn't know what to expect, he said, because of watching so many commercials depicting starving children on television. However, the southern part of the country resembled any normal city in the United States, he said.

Student Min Pack said his trip to Kenya "put a face on Africa."

Pack (junior-engineering sciences) developed a high tunnel —

a simpler version of a greenhouse that will allow Kenyans to grow tomatoes even during the country's dry season.

Both students said the trip was not only an opportunity to test engineering skills, but also an opportunity to explore Kenya.

"Overall, it's a beautiful country," Klaus said. "It's so lush and green."

By the end of the trip, it was a bittersweet goodbye for Pack.

"It was a little disappointing, because all of the kids would be like 'when are you coming back,'" he said.

There are two additional "Global Penn State" episodes scheduled for this year, Berg said.

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Gallery showcases Korean exhibition

By Karina Yücel
FOR THE COLLEGIAN

Seven years ago, artist Jae Bee Ryoo underwent a transformation.

Still lifes and bright portraits haven't always been her style, she said.

"I made the transition from dark and rough to bright and calm about seven years ago," she said. "I was focusing on human agony and the gloomy side of life, and I didn't realize until recently all the beauty one can find in the little things. I was depressed and now I find more positive aspects to life."

Penn State first heard about Jae Bee Ryoo when her brother, Jungwoo Ryoo, an assistant professor of information sciences and technology, was talking to an art professor at an open house at Penn State Altoona. The Commonwealth Campus looked at Ryoo's recent collection and soon, University Park noticed her work.

Ryoo studied at Youngnam University's College of Fine Arts in Daegu, South Korea and has toured many locations to show her art Ryoo said.

The show in the HUB-Robeson Gallery marks her first exhibition in the United States, she said.

Ryoo's exhibition came directly from South Korea to University Park, said Ann Shields, art director of the HUB-Robeson Galleries. Next it will go to the Misciagna Family Center for Performing Arts' McLanahan Gallery at Penn State Altoona.

"Students really like the intensity in the pieces," Shields said.

Cody Barr, one student who has seen Jae Bee Ryoo's work, said the art fits the venue.

"It is a great atmosphere when you walk into the gallery," Barr (freshman-nutritional sciences) said. "Her work is very visually appealing and vibrant. It is also very detailed and precise."

Ryoo wanted showcase life.

"I want viewers to take away a lesson that took me a long time to learn, that there is beauty and pleasure in the little things in life," Ryoo said. "When you look at my art I want people to forget about their pains and daily problems and think about positive aspects of life instead."

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By Jacqueline Bigar

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Friday, July 23, 2010: This year, you come up with excellent solutions when focused. Perhaps you spend too much time judging your performance at work and in other areas. Realize what you have to offer. As opposed to what you don't do well. A foreigner, education or perhaps a spiritual type of experience opens you up even more. If you are single, someone very different easily could sashay into your life. Though, this person might not be a life mate, it certainly is an experience. If you are attached, the two of you can gain through pursuing a hobby together or perhaps actually planning that special trip. CAPRICORN might push you harder than you want.

The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll Have: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult

ARIES (March 21-April 19) *** You feel as if you must handle certain obligations, like it or not. You have shared possibilities openly. No one but you will carry a project to the finish line. How you approach work and your obligations might be up for revision. Tonight: A force to behold now that the weekend is here.

TAURUS (April 20-May 21) ***** Take advantage of an ability to back off your position and view a matter more clearly. Check in with several respected friends who also have a different view. Detach, and you'll find answers more easily. Understanding and empathy evolve as well. Tonight: Skip your normal routine.

GEMINI (May 22-June 20) ***** May a meeting to obtain

results. You could be surprised by how this specific group changes its focus. An unexpected insight points to a new direction. Achieving a desired goal might take longer than you anticipated. Tonight: Chat over munchies. Relax with friends. ***** Defer to others. Understand what needs to happen in order to move key people back into your life. Perhaps they need to process as you did. Help them along. Don't allow yourself to be distracted from key benchmarks. Tonight: A must appearance.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) *** Whether you like it or not, you are in the trenches, and any work left undone will tumble on you. A delay might be aggravating yet necessary to solidify plans. Not everything is as you believe it is. Quietly read the tea leaves. Tonight: Off running errands, playing it low-key.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) ***** Your creativity flourishes as you breeze through one issue after another. A partner whose support you count on could suddenly feel soft, or not as committed. Look at your options in the next few weeks. Tonight: So happy it is next weekend!

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) ***** Many of you want to stay close to the given, especially as you sense a change in the wind. Pressure builds, as others seem to need your feedback and attention. How you handle pressure comes out. Tonight: Snuggle in rather than go out.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) ***** Keep conversations moving. How you handle a change and what you are doing on an active level define your ability to achieve a goal. A project needs to slow down in order to see if there are

any problems. Tonight: Visit with your pals.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) ***** Be aware of the costs before you OK a project or idea. Emotional or financial risks might pay off, but understand that you could have a backfire. A partner or associate is great at spending your funds. Tonight: Indulge a friend or loved one.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) ***** Express yourself and don't hold back any longer. The Moon in your sign adds energy and charisma. Others sense your power. A family member or domestic issue needs handling sooner or later. Tonight: All smiles.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) *** You might want to pull back some. You see someone's support and caring yet notice a change in his or her attitude. Consider sitting back and becoming more observant. Don't beat yourself up for a misjudgment. Tonight: Mysteriously vanish.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) ***** Observe your influence in a meeting. Dealing with others individually might not be as effective. Note some very dramatic changes within your circle of friends. You might wonder what is going on. Don't challenge your friends. Tonight: Where the action is.

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