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Monitor Newsletter April 25, 1994

Bowling Green State University

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BOWLING GREEN STATE UNIVERSITY

APRIL 25, 1994

Campus employees give generously to United Way

The campus's 1994 United Way fund drive has been wrapped up, and the numbers look good, said Dave Maley, food operations and chair of the BGSU campaign. So far, University employees have contributed \$45,401, both in direct donations and payroll-deduction pledges.

"I'd like to commend Dave and his 15 core volunteers for all their hard work," said Nadine Musser, director of the Wood County office of United Way of Greater Toledo. "Dave especially did a super job and offered several new ideas on getting the word out about the campaign and United Way."

Though the number of donors is down from past years, the amount individuals are giving is up, said Maley. Musser commented, "I'm just astounded at the generosity of the donors. It takes my breath away when I see how much money people are willing to give."

United Way donations have suffered significantly nationwide since a scandal involving the California chapter rocked the organization several years ago, when it was revealed that the majority of funds collected in that state were going toward administrative costs and not to the agencies intended. This and the "economic doldrums we at the University were in with the uncertainty of not knowing what we were going to receive from the state just made it easy not to give," said Robert Martin, vice president for operations. Martin is also on the advisory board for the Wood County United Way office in Bowling Green and a member of the executive committee of the United Way of Greater Toledo.

University donations declined by 36 percent a year for three years, said Maley, and the majority were trying



Even University students got involved in the campus United Way campaign. David Stanford (right), cooperative education and adviser to the student drive, helps several students count pennies. They managed to raise 63,500 pennies for a total donation of \$635.

just to keep afloat." Fortunately, this year, the rate of decline has slowed. Maley attributed this to two things. First, the campaign has worked to get the message out that the local United Way has never been involved in the kind of problem that occurred in California, and in fact is one of only three chapters in the nation that are recipients of endowments that cover all administrative costs. Thus, 100 percent of all donations go directly to the beneficiaries. "Our pie chart is all pie," said Maley, "with no percentage for

administrative costs. This is a real plus for local agencies."

The second reason Maley gave for the increase in donations this year is that "the University is in better financial shape than it was for a few years." With raises and promotions being granted once again, people are more able to give, he added.

Donors of \$25 or more may designate which of United Way's 79

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CSC asks for a 4.5% salary hike for classified staff

Classified Staff Council is recommending a 4.5 percent across-the-board salary increase for the University's classified employees. Council members approved the proposal made by the Salary Compensation Committee at their April 19 meeting.

The recommendation also calls for employees with a promotion, reclassification or hire date prior to June 24, 1991, to be advanced to the top step effective the first pay period that includes July 1 of this year. The 1994-95 fiscal year will be the first year that money won't be set aside from the salary pool to fund steps and longevity.

CSC wants employees who will have more than one step remaining this July to be advanced to the top step of their pay range to fulfill the conditions of the compensation plan approved by the majority of classified staff and the Board of Trustees. Personnel services has estimated this action will cost approximately \$30,000 and may or may not be taken from the available salary increase pool this year.

In addition, the council wants a market pool to be allocated to fund any necessary market adjustments of positions shown to be at least 10 percent below the market average (as determined by the annual market survey of classified positions). The amount of the pool should be determined by the results of the annual wage survey conducted by personnel services and the Salary Compensation Committee.

However, the committee said in its report that it is seeking at least \$30,000 in funding for the market adjustment pool. That amount would be used to fund the \$16,199 needed for the market adjustment of one pay grade for the five persons in the position of purchasing agent 2, as approved by CSC at the meeting, plus provide a reserve for positions that may require an adjustment once the 1993-94 market survey is complete.

Judy Hagemann, chair of the committee, said this year's salary recommendations were made without referring to data from the annual wage survey because personnel services was unable to provide it on time to the committee. Data supplied by The Employers Association of Toledo was used instead, she said.

Hagemann justified the recommendation by saying classified salaries continue to lag behind the rate of inflation and University employees have experienced dramatic increases in health care

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Admissions office keeps an eye on proficiency test requirements

High school seniors this year represent the first class to come under the new requirement passed by the state legislature that in order to graduate, students must have passed a ninth-grade proficiency test. Questions have been raised about what this means for Bowling Green State University, and other colleges and universities as well, in the future and whether it will have an effect on the number of students applying to attend.

"We won't know for sure until we get through the first wave of these students, which will be coming through this spring. But for now we're considering it no differently from any other graduation requirement," said Gary Swegan,

assistant director of admissions.

When the test was first instituted, the University responded by adding a question to the "college prep form" guidance counselors fill out asking if the student had yet passed the test. However, said Swegan, the University has not tracked the results of these questionnaires so it doesn't know how students are faring.

The proficiency test is given in four parts that measure mastery of eighth-grade level mathematics, science, English and citizenship, which includes social studies and history. As might be expected, the math portion has given the most difficulty to students across the

state, partly because the state mathematics curriculum was changed significantly a few years ago and the math test is based on the new material. Students in the higher grades have not been through the entire curriculum and are still unfamiliar with some of the topics and techniques it focuses on.

Area schools are helping students with the proficiency test by offering tutoring, special computer tutoring programs, and review classes.

Students begin taking the test in ninth grade and may take it twice a year until they are seniors, for a total of nine times.

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University to give honorary degree to managing director of Shakespeare Fest

Jason Steven Cohen, an alumnus of the University and now managing director of the New York Shakespeare Festival, will receive an honorary doctor of performing arts degree at the May 7 commencement exercises.

A 1968 graduate of BGSU, Cohen began his New York career as a stage manager for productions such as "The Rothschilds,"



Jason Cohen

"The Selling of the President" and "The Me Nobody Knows." In 1972 he joined the New York Shakespeare Festival, serving as associate producer to the legendary Joseph Papp. The festival has become known throughout the world as one of the most innovative production organizations in the U.S. and its shows have won Tony Awards, Obies, Drama Desk Awards and Pulitzer Prizes, among other recognitions.

During his tenure with NYSF, Cohen has been responsible for negotiating the trans-Atlantic exchange program between London's Royal Court Theatre and the festival, as well as a four-play deal with ABC Cable. He also negotiated a 99-year lease for the NYSF with New York City, and has been the primary negotiator for agreements between producers and such unions as the Actors Equity Association, Musicians Union, Dramatists Guild and Stagehands Union.

Cohen also has been involved in activities to make the theatre accessible to the hearing and visually impaired through the use of audio describers, infrared listening systems and signed performances. He also has been active in working with local Hispanic and African-American groups.

For his efforts, Cohen has been awarded the 1982 Cine Golden Eagle Award and the 1981 VETCO Veterans Day Award.

He currently serves as first vice president of the Off-Broadway League of Theatres and Producers and is a member of the Advisory Board of the Second Stage Theatre.

Rentner recognized by WICI with a 1994 Woman of Achievement Award

Terry Rentner, journalism, is a recipient of a 1994 Woman of Achievement Award.

The award, presented annually by the Toledo chapter of Women in Communications, Inc., honors women who "serve as catalysts for the progress of women and act as role models and mentors."

The honor was presented during WICI's annual awards dinner held April 22.

Rentner, who joined the department of journalism faculty in 1986, is head of the public relations sequence. In 1989, she received the College of Arts and Sciences Outstanding Teaching Award.

Actively involved with students as an academic adviser, she also serves as the chapter adviser to the Public Relations Student Society of America. She is the past chapter adviser to WICI and the coordinator of WICI's Student/Professional Mentor Program.

She is also a member of several professional organizations including the

Toledo chapter of WICI, the Public Relations Society of America, and the Association for Education in Journalism and Mass Communication.

An expert in the areas of public relations ethics and the role of women in the workplace, Rentner has written numerous journal articles. Her work has appeared in *Journalism Quarterly*, *the Journal of Mass Media Ethics*, *Public Relations Review* and the *Public Relations Journal and Purview*. Currently pursuing her doctoral degree in sociology, Rentner earned both her bachelor's and master's degrees from the University.

Before joining the University staff, she worked for Fahlgren & Swink and Persis Enterprises public relations firms, WMHE radio and WNWO-TV.

Other past University recipients of the award include Dr. Marilyn Shrude, musical arts; Dr. Denise Trauth, former associate dean of the Graduate College; and Dr. Ramona Cormier, a Trustee Professor emeritus of philosophy.

Faculty named to posts in arts and sciences

Several faculty members in the College of Arts and Sciences, will be assuming new leadership roles on campus beginning this summer.

Dr. Charles J. Cranny, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, has announced that three faculty members have been appointed to assistant/associate dean positions. Beginning July 1, Adrian Tió, School of Art, will serve as the associate dean for student affairs; Dr. Douglas Ferguson, telecommunications, will act as the assistant dean for resources and planning, and Dr. Mark

Gromko, biological sciences, will serve as the associate dean for academic affairs.

Cranny announced several chair appointments. Dr. Ray Laakaniemi will be chair of the Department of Journalism, effective Aug. 17. His term will run through the 1997-98 academic year. Dr. Roger Anderson, initially appointed as interim chair of the political science department, has now been appointed to a regular four-year term in the position.

In addition, Cranny said Dr. Dawn Glanz has been appointed interim director of the School of Art, effective from July 1 through June 30, 1995.



Robert Bracey (from left), Hugh K. Smith, Shawn Mathey and Richard Mathey will raise their voices in song Sunday (May 1) when they are featured in "Tenor Magic." The program is being presented to raise money for music scholarships to benefit students in the College of Musical Arts. The concert will begin at 3 p.m. in Kobacker Hall of the Moore Musical Arts Center. General admission tickets are \$7 for adults and \$5 for students. To reserve tickets, call 372-8171 or 1-800-589-2224.

Senate approves a minimum 5% salary increase for 1994-95 year

Faculty Senate is asking for a minimum five percent salary increase for the campus's faculty members for the 1994-95 academic year. It approved the Faculty Welfare Committee's recommendations at its April 19 meeting.

Senator Harold Lunde, chair of the committee, said the request is based on the long-standing senate policy of allocating 60 percent of an academic unit's salary increment across-the-board and 40 percent of the salary increment to differential performance merit pay according to departmental merit formulas and procedures.

However, the senate also passed a merit policy resolution that says if the total salary pool exceeds three percent, the excess over three percent should be awarded at the academic department or unit level based on each faculty member's professional or merit contributions of the past four years. It asks that the University return to its policy of 60 percent for across-the-board increases and 40 percent for merit.

And finally, the senate recommended that Early Retirement Incentive Program (ERIP) payments not be considered as fringe benefits for University faculty members when reported to the Ohio Universities Faculty Salary Survey. Lunde said the reasoning for this is that it is not actually a benefit for a faculty member, but for a retiree.

However, Senator Charles Applebaum disagreed. "I don't see how you can't call this a fringe benefit," he said. Dr. Eloise Clark, vice president for academic affairs, said BGSU is the only institution in the state with a continuing ERIP and therefore it should be viewed as a benefit.

In other business, senators approved a resolution to establish a uniform policy on tenure votes that requires departments to provide all appropriate administrative officers with information that only conveys whether the tenure vote met the

two-thirds vote requirement or not.

Senators Elliott Blinn and Ralph Wolfe said they proposed the resolution because a tenure candidate should be recommended on the basis of his or her credentials and the required two-thirds positive votes cast by the tenured faculty, not on the total number of positive votes cast by the tenured faculty.

Also at the meeting, senators passed a resolution to establish a planning committee for the purpose of creating a faculty club on campus. If such a club is feasible, the senate proposed that it be included in future capital improvements. The club would be available to active and retired BGSU faculty.

Senate officer and standing committee elections also took place. It was announced that Dr. Fiona MacKinnon-Slaney, higher education and student affairs, was elected vice chair/chair-elect, and Dr. Veronica Gold, special education, was elected secretary.

PC/TCP licenses now available for computers

Licenses of the product PC/TCP, from FTP Software, are now available through University Computer Services. PC/TCP allows IBM PC's and PC clones, to communicate over the campus network and over the Internet, using the popular TCP/IP suite of protocols used by the Internet. Most networked campus computers are compatible.

This software product costs approximately \$75 with an annual fee of about \$10 thereafter and is available only for University-owned or controlled computers. Some restrictions apply.

Similar software is available for Macintosh computers.

For more information, contact Dave McCoy at 372-7724.

Like microwaves and MTV, Internet has become part of American society

The Internet, that concoction of computer databases and electronic highways, bulletin boards and mail drops, became a permanent part of our popular culture on Sunday morning, Feb. 6, 1994.

That's the day humor writer Dave Barry featured the information super highway in his weekly newspaper column.

Before Feb. 6, the Internet was the domain of "technogeeks" and "computer nerds." The average person could still be riding the wave of the future if he or she could simply talk somewhat intelligently about electronic messages bouncing between satellites or if he or she could thoughtfully nod at words such as E-Mail, OPIE, ANDY or Gopher.

But, on Feb. 6, Barry's column provided proof positive that the Internet had become part of the American experience. With that column, you were either networked or you were behind the times.

Three colleges at the University have either already been networked or are nearing completion of a network. They are the Colleges of Education and Allied Professions, Business Administration, and Technology. (Several departments within the College of Arts and Sciences have also networked.)

The College of Technology has been networked for more than two years. Dean Thomas Erekson said the introduction of E-Mail or electronic mail has proven to be the most help.

"Whenever some information comes to me that I want to share with the faculty, I can get it to them immediately. Also, if I am working in the evening or on weekends and I want to tell a faculty member something, I just type it and send it. Before I would need to jot the message down on a piece of paper and then next time I saw him, remember to talk to him about it.

"Of course, since I have instant access to the faculty, the faculty has instant access to me," Erekson said.

Convenient communication between

offices is just a small part of the network's capabilities. Each computer on the network is also connected to the University "backbone" or mainframe computer.

The "backbone" gives faculty, staff and students access to information networks available on campus, throughout the state or even world wide. Taking advantage of the other capabilities of the network, such as moving out onto the Internet, has depended on the electronic bravery and needs of the individual faculty, Erekson said.

The College of Education and Allied Professions has the largest local area network on the campus, according to Dr. Gregg Brownell, director of clinical and computer laboratories for the college. Begun in the summer of 1993, the network connects employees in six buildings and provides instant communication among all seven academic units as well as administrative offices in the college.

The College of Business Administration has a set-up and user strategy similar to education's.

Dr. Inge Klopping, assistant dean for information services, said the process of getting all faculty within the college networked is still underway, adding that everyone should be electronically linked by the end of summer.

One of the easiest features of the network to master is E-Mail. Once faculty have had a chance to explore the network they will find ways to use it to make their lives easier and their work hours more productive, Klopping predicted.

One of the more experienced College of Business Administration users is Dr. Mark Asman, accounting and management information systems and one of the leaders in developing and implementing the college network.

Asman uses the local network to correspond with students in his classes, answering questions or receiving papers, for example. He also uses it to access the "card catalog" in the library.

But a majority of Asman's electronic wanderings take him far from the campus. He subscribes to a number of worldwide news groups and list services that track information which is of particular interest to him, and his exploration of libraries has taken him to the Library of Congress and the National Institutes of Health, to name only a few.

Much of the information he reads off the screen and never saves, but if something interests him or if he needs data which he wants to study at a later time, he can electronically copy it and bring it back to his computer for later review.

And use of the Internet is not limited to work. This summer Asman says he is planning to travel to Kenya, Africa, and is looking for information on what to see, where to stay and what to avoid. He "posted" this information request on an electronic "bulletin board" and so far he has received dozens of responses from fellow Internet users throughout the U.S., Australia, Europe and the Middle East.

While more people on campus are using the Internet, the number of users worldwide is staggering. Some statistics provided by Dr. Richard Conrad, director of computer services:

— The annual growth rate of Gopher traffic is 997 percent. (Gopher is a

database housed at the University of Wisconsin.);

— The average lapsed time until a new network connects to Internet is 10 minutes;

-- On Sept. 19, 1993, Stephen King published a short story via the Internet -- before it was published on paper;

-- The time it takes for a mail message to reach McMurdo Station, Antarctica, is 320 milliseconds.

— Four of every 100,000 people in the U.S. are Internet users.

On the campus, Conrad said that a year ago, approximately 40 percent of the faculty were networked; he estimates that by the end of the summer, more than 80 percent will have access to the Internet.

A majority of administrative offices are also taking advantage of electronic mail as one of the benefits of being connected to CICS. And he says that more offices are expanding on the capabilities of CICS to gain access to the Internet.

Those faculty and staff reluctant to catch the computer wave of the future may find themselves being dragged into the water by their students. During the 1992-93 year, approximately 1,000 students had accounts on the Internet. This academic year the number is 5,000 and Conrad said he expects it to grow.

CSC

From the front

costs as well.

"It is the goal of the the Classified Staff Council to maintain a 1.5 percent gap between the rate of inflation and the across-the-board increase distributed to classified employees," she said.

"This salary recommendation does not attempt to regain the entire purchasing power lost during the past several years of no pay increases and excessive increases in health care, but merely to halt any further reduction with a minimal attempt to close the gap caused by inflation. Classified staff does not seek to attain a certain national ranking or particular level with other state institutions. It is our hope that classified employees will be able to keep pace with inflation and the rising health care costs," she added.

In other business, Joyce Hyslop, a member of the Health Care Task Force, gave an update on the committee's work. She said the task force hopes to recommend the implementation of a managed care program as a health care option for

PROFICIENCY TESTS

From the front

They need retake only those portions they have not passed.

Swegan noted that the University has conditionally accepted several applicants for next year who have yet to pass one or two sections of the proficiency test. Also, anyone who does not pass may take the general education diploma test instead. In fact, he said, the University is already seeing more applicants with these GEDs because of the recent increase in home schooling. In these cases, he said, the admissions office considers the GED test scores in lieu of grade point average.

The prospect of large numbers of seniors unable to graduate because of

University employees by Sept. 1.

If the University would adopt a managed care plan, the task force may recommend eliminating the current Plan II and keeping Plan I and III (Plan IV will automatically be eliminated in August).

"Many companies are starting to use managed care programs because it really can save money," Hyslop said. "Such a plan could cost you very little, and if implemented along with a wellness plan, it could cost you even less."

The task force is planning to conduct a survey to determine how University employees feel about the health care plans and it will be distributing a healthcare newsletter to disseminate information.

Also on the agenda:

— Thomas Erekson, dean of the College of Technology, presented a report on the Committee on Non-Academic Functions, which he chairs.

— Marcia Latta, University relations, discussed the campus-wide open house being scheduled for Sept. 24 and asked for CSC involvement.

UNITED WAY

From the front

sponsored agencies they would like their money to go to. They will then receive confirmation in writing that that agency did in fact receive their gift. University donors made about 150 designations this year, said Musser.

The largest part of United Way's funds — \$1.4 million annually — goes to the American Red Cross, with whom it is a partner. Of the remaining 78 beneficiary agencies the Greater Toledo office funds, 17 are located in Wood County. They include the Children's Resource Center, The Link, and the Wood County Council on Alcohol and Drug Abuse. Musser added that 80 percent of the 79 agencies serve Wood County residents. Wood County United Way is a division of United Way of Greater Toledo, which also funds agencies in Lucas, Ottawa, and eastern Fulton counties.

Though the campus campaign runs for two weeks, organizing it takes all year. Maley said the campus is first divided into sections, with area coordinators, and then building volunteers are recruited. About 80 volunteers participated in the campaign this year, said Musser. Because of its size and how spread out

its buildings are, the campus is a much harder place to get the message out to than a factory would be, for instance, she said.

Also, the campus campaign begins the third week of February and runs for two weeks, while the national campaign starts in October. Maley said October is simply too busy a time for BGSU to attempt to conduct an effective campaign, though anyone wishing to make their donation at that time is welcome to do so.

On campus, students conducted their own fund drive, and Musser said she expects the University total to increase by almost another \$1,000 from their efforts. Dave Stanford, cooperative education, oversaw their campaign. The University Ambassadors, through the alumni office, and Delta Sigma Pi collected pennies, with a goal of 100,000. Containers were placed around the campus, and awards were planned for categories including "most pennies collected," and "best container."

"I'm really positive about the results of the University campaign," Musser concluded. — *Bonnie Blankinship*

the proficiency test has sparked much debate in the state legislature. Many possibilities have been suggested, said Swegan, including a "tiered diploma" system. He added he feels this debate will result in some changes to the existing structure.

Ultimately, failure to pass the proficiency test does not necessarily mean a student will not be able to go to college. "There is a way," Swegan said. And as for the test's impact on the University, "I can see it having a moderate effect but not a significant effect," he said. — *Bonnie Blankinship*

DATEBOOK

Monday, April 25

Exhibition, "Rage & Radiance" by artist Anna Arnold, through April 27, Firelands College Art Gallery, Firelands College. Gallery hours are 8 a.m.-5 p.m. weekdays.

International Film Series, "Ein ganz und gar verwahrlostes Maedchen" (German 1977), 9 p.m., Gish Film Theater. Free.

Auditions, for "Hello, Dolly!" 7-10 p.m., Kobacker Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center. Call 372-8623 for more information.

Concert, of Venetian chamber music, 7:30 p.m., St. Mark's Lutheran Church, 315 S. College, Bowling Green. Free.

Tuesday, April 26

Softball, vs. Toledo, 2 p.m., softball complex, Stadium Drive.

Baseball, vs. Findlay, 3 p.m., Steller Field.

Planetarium Show, "Magellan-Report From Venus & Hubble-Report From Orbit," 8 p.m., BGSU Planetarium.

Concert, by the Bowling Green Philharmonia, 8 p.m., Kobacker Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center.

Coalition for Transcultural Enhancement Meeting, 9 p.m., main lobby, Prout.

Wednesday, April 27

Dissertation Defense, "Problem Drinking Among the Faculty: Attitudes, Perceptions, and Responses of Co-workers Toward Alcohol-impaired Colleagues" Christopher Bolgiano, Department of Higher Education and Student Affairs, 10:30 a.m., 444 Education Building.

Athlete Academic Honor Luncheon, reception at 11:30 a.m. and luncheon at noon, Lenhart Grand Ballroom, Union.

Baseball, vs. Ball State, 1 p.m., Steller Field.

Thursday, April 28

University Computing Council Meeting, 9-11 a.m., 203 Hayes Hall.

Racism Reduction Center Meeting, 8 p.m., second floor, Student Services Building.

Performing Artists' Series, 8 p.m., 212 Epler North. Call 353-6629 for more information.

Friday, April 29

Softball, vs. Western Michigan, 2 p.m., softball complex, Stadium Drive.

Recognition Reception for Multicultural Students, 7 p.m., Community Suite, Union.

Planetarium Show, "Larry, Cat in Space," 8 p.m., BGSU Planetarium.

FACULTY/STAFF POSITIONS

The following faculty positions are available:

Applied Human Ecology: Instructor/assistant professor, human development family studies (probationary, full-time). Contact Thomas R. Chibucos (2-7823). Deadline: May 15 or until filled.

EDCI: Assistant professor, elementary/secondary mathematics methods (fulltime, probationary). Deadline: April 30 or until filled. Also, instructor/assistant professor, elementary language arts/reading, (temporary if instructor appointment or probationary if assistant professor). Deadline: June 1 or until filled. For both positions, contact: Leigh Chiarelott (2-7352).

English: Instructor (terminal, full-time). Also, instructor (temporary, full-time). For both positions, contact Richard Gebhardt (2-7543). Deadlines: April 22 or until filled.

Environmental Programs: Instructor of environmental studies (full-time). Contact Thomas B. Cobb (2-8207). Deadline: April 29.

Music Composition/History: Assistant professor, music theorist. Contact music theory search and screening committee (2-2181). Deadline: April 29 or until filled.

Political Science: Assistant professor of international relations (probationary). Contact Roger Anderson (2-2921). Deadline: April 30.

The following administrative positions are available:

Environmental Health and Safety: Occupational safety and health technician. Contact personnel services (2-2227). Deadline: May 1.

Intercollegiate Athletics: Assistant or associate athletic director. Contact personnel services (2-8426). Deadline: May 2. Also, assistant volleyball coach. Contact personnel services (2-2227). Deadline: April 29.

Theatre: Costumer. Contact personnel services (2-8426). Deadline: June 1.

Saturday, April 30

Softball, vs. Western Michigan, noon, softball complex, Stadium Drive.

Baseball, vs. Western Michigan, 1 p.m., Steller Field.

Planetarium Show, "Larry, Cat in Space," 2 p.m., BGSU Planetarium.

Sunday, May 1

Baseball, vs. Western Michigan, 1 p.m., Steller Field.

Concert, by Five Tenors for Five Bucks, 2 p.m., Kobacker Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center.

Planetarium Show, "Larry, Cat in Space," 7:30 p.m., BGSU Planetarium.

Reception honors Martin

A reception honoring John W. Martin, director of admissions, who is retiring after 30 years at the University, will be held Thursday (April 28).

The party will be held from 3-5 p.m. with remarks at 4 p.m. in the Gallery of McFall Center.

Party set for Gregory

A reception honoring Jack Gregory, who is retiring after 12 years as the University's director of intercollegiate athletics, and his wife Peg, is scheduled from 3:30-6:30 p.m. Friday (April 29). It will be held in 101 Paul J. Olscamp Hall.

Persons who plan to attend are asked to R.S.V.P. to 372-2401 by Tuesday (April 26).

Retirees invited to tea

Faculty and administrative staff who are retiring in 1994 will be honored at the annual Retired Faculty and Administrative Staff Spring Tea. It will be held from 3-5 p.m. April 27 in the Mileti Alumni Center.

Hours to be extended

Computer services will extend its test scanning hours for final exams to include from 8 a.m.-noon on Saturday morning, May 7. Participants should bring their National Computer System answer sheets to 301 Hayes Hall.

It's that time of the year again; summer hours to start at the University May 9

University summer hours will begin Monday, May 9 and end Friday, August 5. The hours, which apply to both the main campus and Firelands College, are 7:30 a.m. - 5 p.m., with a half hour lunch, Monday through Thursday. Hours are 7:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. on Fridays.

Memorial Day will be observed on Monday, May 30, and Independence Day will be observed on Monday, July 4. Since University employees are entitled to an eight-hour holiday on those occasions, it will be necessary to make up the additional hours that would have been worked on those days. Therefore the work schedule on Friday, June 3, and Friday, July 8, will be 7:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. with no lunch period.

On the Firelands campus, switchboard/receptionist coverage will be from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. daily, Monday through Friday. There will be no board coverage from 7:30-8 a.m. through the summer.

Administrative and classified positions are filled

Administrative staff members who have either joined the University or changed positions on campus recently include: In academic affairs, Heather Craig, research assistant in biological sciences; Barbara Lang, alumni/development officer in the College of Arts and Sciences, and Julie Rogers, technical assistant in computer services at Firelands College.

In operations, Barbara Erisman,

assistant director, Food Operations (formerly classified). In University relations, Bruce Harrison, director of planned giving, development. In student affairs, Amy O'Donnell, director of orientation, student activities and orientation (formerly assistant director, career planning and placement services).

March hires or transfers in the classified staff include: Wilma Finn, telephone operator 1, telecommunications (academic year, part-time); Shawn Galis, account clerk, Reprographics (part-time); Susan Eaton, statistics clerk, planning and budgeting (part-time); Marla Mollinger, custodial work supervisor, physical plant; Anita Serda, clerical specialist, admissions; and Stephanie Crooks, test monitor, counseling center.

Interested in ERIP?

Faculty members who plan to retire on the Early Retirement Incentive Plan at the end of the fall semester of 1994 or during the spring or summer of 1995 must make application by June 30 in order to be assured of consideration. Interested persons should contact Norma Stickler in the Office of the Vice President for Academic Affairs at 372-2915 for forms or for additional information on the ERIP program or the Supplemental Retirement Program.

Cooper Pool to close

Cooper Pool in the Student Recreation Center will be closed from May 2-June 5 for painting and maintenance.

Blackney Day Camp scheduled in June

The Gary Blackney Day Camp, for boys ages six through 16, is scheduled for June 13-17.

Participants will spend a week with the Falcon coaches and players learning the fundamentals of football and concentrating on speed and strength development. There also will be softball and basketball daily and viewing of college and pro highlight films. Gifts and special achievement awards will be presented at the end of the week.

Cost for the full week is \$85, or \$80 with the repeat camper discount. Participants can bring their own lunches or purchase a Falcon lunch for \$15 for the week.

Kids can be dropped off at Doyt Perry Stadium East between 7:30-8:30 a.m. and picked up between 4:30-5:30 p.m.

For a registration form or more information, call 372-7083 or 353-2419 (after 5 p.m.).

ODK initiation planned

Omicron Delta Kappa leadership honor society will hold its annual spring initiation Friday (April 29).

Faculty, staff, student members and alumni are invited to a 7 a.m. breakfast in the Alumni Room of the University Union. The initiation ceremonies will take place at 4 p.m. in Prout Chapel and will be followed by a reception in the Alumni Room.

Members are reminded to wear their ribbons that day.

MONITOR

The May 2 edition of the *Monitor* will be the last tabloid size issue until Aug. 8. Beginning May 9 through Aug. 1, the *Monitor* will appear in a single broadsheet form.

The *Monitor* is published weekly by the Office of Public Relations for faculty and staff of Bowling Green State University. The deadline to submit material for the May 2 issue is 5 p.m., Tuesday, April 26.

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"Commentaries" and other notices should be sent to:

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