**DATEBOOK**

**Monday, April 5**

**Wednesday, April 7**

**University Community Services has organized a Computer Technology Festival for April. A variety of demonstrations and workshops will provide innovative uses of computer technology to enhance instruction and research. The festival is scheduled to attend the following programs:**

**Computer festival set**

**University Computer Services**

**Faculty Welfare Committee**

**Tuesday, April 6**

**Thursday, April 8**

**Monday, April 12**

**Monday, April 19**

**Tuesday, April 20**

**Forum luncheon to focus on 'enlightened racism'**

Dr. But Judd, assistant professor of sociology, will discuss his work on "Theorizing of communication at the University of Massachusetts," which will use an "enlightened racism" approach in the editorial. **Journal of Communication Science and Information Forum.**

**For sale**

**Computer for rent**

**Computer.**

**Computers for rent**

**Library Center for Archival Collections**

**Vol. XVI, No. 34**

**ASCC calls for an additional 4.35% pay increase this fiscal year for staff**

**Administrative Staff Council approved a recommendation at its April 1 meeting calling for a 4.35% pay raise for next fiscal year. The recommendation is part of the Board of Trustees salary package for the 1993-94 fiscal year. The package includes a five-year contract that would cap pay increases for faculty to the third rank among employees at BGSU. However, the package does not include the 6.5% increase for administrative staff salaries, which is proposed by the ASC. The committee indicated that the committee is preparing a recommendation for the 1993-94 fiscal year.**

**Trustees hear of developments at Firelands College**

**The Board of Trustees, following an annual meeting April 2 at Firelands College, discussed several substantial developments that have occurred in the past year at the college.**

**President John M. Hiere, chair of the Board of Trustees, said that the progress Firelands has made toward achieving education in the arts and sciences.**

**Library**

**MONITOR**

**Bowling Green State University**

**AUG. 13, 1992**

**Senates want 15% salary increase over 3-year period**

**Faculty Senate approved a salary recommendation at its April meeting calling for a 15% pay increase for the 1992-93 fiscal year. The recommendation is part of the Board of Trustees salary package for the 1993-94 fiscal year. The package includes a five-year contract that would cap pay increases for faculty to the third rank among employees at BGSU. However, the package does not include the 6.5% increase for administrative staff salaries, which is proposed by the ASC. The committee indicated that the committee is preparing a recommendation for the 1993-94 fiscal year.**

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New equipment offers important data in fight to unravel mysteries of autism

Upon first glance, the new equipment—three high-tech devices that measure brain waves in real-time—might seem unlikely tools to help unravel the mysteries of an individual's brain.

The devices, which are part of the State University of New York at Buffalo's purchase of $330,000 in telecommunications services and the equipment, were approved for five in every 1000 children born with difficulties in acquiring the language needed to communicate. The acquisition of this system as the result of contact with Dr. J. Panksepp, psychology, has made it possible to look into the dysfunctions of children.

Panksepp, who is still seeking support to carry on his research, says that autistic individuals are in an emotional disturbance that has been termed by researchers and doctors as "the syndrome of the autistic people." This syndrome is characterized by a clustering of characteristics that result in intellectual and social impairment.

Autistic children are said to be very sensitive to changes in the environment, and they are not able to cope with the new information they receive. This sensitivity is thought to be one of the reasons why autistic children have difficulties with language acquisition. The establishment of a new therapy that attempts to readjust auditory brain rhythms. This new therapy is expected to allow children to hear sounds that they cannot hear because of emotional disturbances.

"Through the foundation, we also want to be able to provide some of the services needed to help young people who have been diagnosed with autism," Dr. Panksepp said.

His interest in the new equipment began with a visit to a hospital where he observed a group of autistic children. This was the first time that he had seen autistic children in an environment that was conducive to their education.

The establishment of "A Memorial Fund for Research on Autism" gives the group the opportunity to begin focusing on the service needs of autistic individuals. This fund will be used to provide equipment and programs to help autistic individuals in the school system and other areas around the country.

The equipment is expected to allow autistic children to hear sounds that they cannot hear because of emotional disturbances. The equipment will allow them to retrain their brain rhythms and provide them with an opportunity to improve their language skills.

Panksepp's daughter, Patricia Cunningham, who was born with autism, said, "This is the best news we have heard in a long time. We have been waiting for this opportunity for a long time."

Dr. Panksepp, who is associate professor of psychology, said, "This is a very exciting time for our group. We are able to provide the necessary support to help autistic children in the school system and other areas around the country."

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New equipment offers important data in fight to unravel mysteries of autism

Upon first glance, the new equipment Dr. Michael Panksepp and his research team introduced to the University of Salzburg's autism research center might seem like an ordinary computer. However, upon closer inspection, one can see that it is different from the typical computer. This new equipment offers important data in the fight to unravel the mysteries of autism.

Austrian researchers, doctors and students have been working with Dr. Panksepp to find a cure for autism. They believe that understanding the brain function of children with autism could help them eventually explore autism. But his work has been hindered by the high cost of the equipment.

High-tech electro encephalography research permits direct imaging of the brain function of children. The acquisition of this new equipment is the result of the efforts of contact of Dr. John Panksepp, psychology. He made the contact with the university and Dr. Panksepp, and the acquisition was achieved by the donation of the university.

Panksepp is still seeking support to complete his research. Autism is an emotional disturbance that has baffled researchers, doctors and scientists. It is believed that there are as many as 70,000 children with autism in the United States alone. Yet, there is no known cure. Based on the research, Panksepp says autism is caused in part by a chemical imbalance in brain gland activity. Children with autism are thought to be born with a chemical imbalance that leads to brain damage.

The Office of the President, the Office of the University Libraries, and the Office of the University Information Technology Services have been helping to facilitate this research. They have been providing the necessary resources to support the research.

Dr. Panksepp, a professor of psychology at the University of Salzburg, has been working with Dr. Patrick Lensing, Dr. David Chilson, and Dr. Geoffrey Brown to develop a new method for measuring brain function in children with autism.

A new kind of technology, high-tech electro encephalography, has been developed by Dr. Panksepp and his team. This technology allows for direct imaging of the brain function of children with autism.

The hardware consists of three friends who died in a car accident. He helped establish the foundation to provide a living legacy which can provide help to children "because of emotional disturbances." The foundation also wants to contribute to the development of young people who have had the disease. It will be difficult to answer many questions and many more questions. We can only hope that we can find answers through research and technology.

The technology that they are using is called "neurofeedback," which uses computer software to help people learn how to control their brain waves. It is believed that this technology could help people with autism to control their brain waves.

The software is being developed by Dr. David Chilson, Dr. Geoffrey Brown, and Dr. Patrick Lensing. They are working together to develop the software that will be used to help people with autism learn how to control their brain waves.

Dr. Panksepp believes that with the new equipment, he can help people with autism learn how to control their brain waves. This will help them to eventually explore autism. But his work will not be easy. It will require a lot of money and a lot of research. However, he is confident that with the new equipment, he can eventually find a cure for autism.

Panksepp's research is supported by the National Institute of Health, the National Institute of Mental Health, and the National Institute of Child Health and Human Development.

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Friday, April 16

Conferences, "Teaching Economics Using the Sociopsychological Perspective," 10 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Stroh. Deadline: April 15. Contact: Dr. John Smith, 2-2296.

Monday, April 19

Representatives of Shanghai University in China visited campus last week to discuss details of a faculty/study exchange between their institute and BGSU. In addition to teaching English in Shanghai, several research departments, they met with President G. Blakely. Outgoing in the president's office are (from left) Wei Cao, 2-532; Dr. Jim Morriss, Director of the American University's disability resource office, and Dr. Dennis Tilton, 2-314.

Businesses and institutions are finding changes needed under ADA

When the American with Disabilities Act was passed in 1990, it provided persons with disabilities the hope that the wall of discrimination against them would finally come down. However, in the five years since that time, many people with disabilities have struggled to overcome barriers. The ADA is designed to protect individuals with disabilities from being subject to discrimination in all aspects of public life, including employment. The report will provide an estimate of what it will cost the institutions to comply with ADA regulations.

Most institutions are still in the process of assessing the scope of the report. Richard Cunningham, director of the University's disability resource office, said if his area is not informed of the ADA, it will be very hard to properly assess the impact of the new law. He said the ADA is designed to protect individuals with disabilities from being subject to discrimination in all aspects of public life, including employment.

When the report comes out, Dr. Cunningham said, the University will have to work with the ADA to determine what compliance means. The ADA is designed to protect individuals with disabilities from being subject to discrimination in all aspects of public life, including employment.

On Saturday, April 17

Department of History, "America in the 20th Century," 1 p.m.-4 p.m., School of Communication. Deadline: April 15.

For Sale

A Weight Watchers pre-regulation meeting will be held at 4 p.m. April 19 in the personal conference/training center of the University. Deadline: April 21.

Disasters and emergencies

The Educational Memorabilia Center has for sale a five-year-old Macintosh SE/30 computer. The computer, which is in excellent workable condition, can be purchased for $450. Contact: Dr. David D. Evans, 2-275.

Recycle magazines

The Bowling Green Recycling Center is now accepting magazines for recycling. The BGSU Recycling Office will provide the individual's first name, last name, and employee number of the campus for drop boxes being used to collect the magazine. The individual must be a full-time employee of the campus and the magazine must be from the past year.

The educational memorabilia center has for sale a five-year-old Macintosh SE/30 computer. The computer, which is in excellent workable condition, can be purchased for $450. Contact: Dr. David D. Evans, 2-275.

The effects of Champion's work to last long after retirement

In the 21 years she has worked at the University's disability resource office, Dr. Gail Stone, a student, has helped many people with disabilities to overcome barriers. She said she would not trade the job for any other. Stone said she has had the opportunity to help many people with disabilities and that she has been able to make a difference in their lives. She said she has had the opportunity to help many people with disabilities and that she has been able to make a difference in their lives.

For more information, contact Dr. Gail Stone, 2-706. Stone said the program will include the Project Search Student Recognition and the Project Search Student Recognition Luncheon. Deadline: April 21. For more information, contact Dr. Gail Stone, 2-706.

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