Monitor Newsletter April 19, 1993

Bowling Green State University

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Businesses and institutions are finding changes demanded under ADA

When the Americans With Disabilities Act was passed in 1990, it provided persons with disabilities the hope that the wall of discrimination against them would finally crumble. Disability rights advocates were jubilant. The act was a promise that some of the barriers to which the disabled are subjected would eventually be eliminated. So far, however, the law has not always achieved the expectations it was designed to fill. Businesses and institutions that have failed to comply with the ADA have encountered a regulatory quagmire of definitions, lack of understanding of discrimination among people with disabilities and that all public accommodations need to be built with accessibility in mind.

The ADA tells public officials what legislation and provides strong enforceable standards against violators. Initially it was thought that many businesses and institutions would be able to adjust the ADA at a relatively low cost. But administrators at BGSU are now finding otherwise.

As a result, businesses and institutions are finding that they are having to adjust the ADA at a relatively low cost. But administrators at BGSU are now finding otherwise.

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The ADA requires public officials to submit a self-evaluation report of all its programs and services, including employment. The report will provide an estimate of what it will cost the institution to comply with ADA regulations. More institutions are in the process of complying with the ADA, but many others have not.

In March, the university board of trustees decided to build a new computer science building on the campus. The building is scheduled to be completed by the fall of 1993. The building will house the department of computer science, which is one of the largest departments on campus. The department is responsible for teaching courses in computer science, mathematics, and engineering.

Linda Shih, a professor of computer science, said that the new building will provide much-needed space for the department. The current building is too small to accommodate the growing number of students in the department.

Shih said that the new building will also provide much-needed space for the department's research activities. The department currently has a small research lab, which is not adequate for the size of the department.

The new building will also provide much-needed space for the department's library. The current library is too small to accommodate the growing number of students and faculty in the department.

The new building will also provide much-needed space for the department's administrative offices. The current office space is too small to accommodate the growing number of students and faculty in the department.

In addition, the new building will provide much-needed space for the department's computer labs. The current computer labs are too small to accommodate the growing number of students in the department.

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COMMENTARY

Editor: The committee appointed by President Oscar to look at summer school met throughout the year and at the end of November made a recommendation to him regarding summer school offerings. There was also a decision that the "Summer School" (SC) program would probably continue (with a 5% rise in 1970 and a 10% rise in 1971) and that the standard of living on campus would be increased (at a maximum of 120% per hour). Also, departments should have some short-term decision on the number of hours they would like to offer after 1970 when the SC program should be monitored by the summer deans when needs would be resolved.

Practically all the deans in the College of Arts and Sciences indicated that they would continue to use the course, or that they would not be able to do so. The Committee recommended a thorough review of the summer school program well before this year, including a serious consideration of the summer school offerings of Northern Illinois University, who the "summer school" no doubt does the best of any in the nation.

Dr. Suzanne Crawford, Dean of Continuing Education, International and Summer Programs.

OBOR Chancellor Elaine Hairston to give talk on campus April 29

In a move bringing change in 1970, Hairston became the youngest person ever to be named chancellor of a woman's college. Prior to her appointment, she had served as associate chancellor at Ohio State University since 1970 in several positions, including vice chancellor for academic affairs and dean of women.

In her current role, she is in charge of guiding Buckeye's higher education system to a new level of excellence.

New COSI/Toledo president to speak April 30

Dr. James B. Carver, who serves as the CEO of COSI-Toledo, will be the speaker at the COSI-Toledo President's Annual Lecture on April 30.

The breakfast, which begins at 7 a.m. in the COSI-Toledo Center, will feature the announcement of the new president.

Dr. Carver is the current president of COSI-Toledo, which is the largest science museum in the country.

Lucchino to hold scholarships for athletes

Faculty and staff are encouraged to support the University Athletic Association scholarships. The Lucchino Scholarship fund is open to male and female students who have shown excellence in their academic work and in intercollegiate sports.

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Summer hours to begin on May 10

University summer hours will begin on May 10.

Q & ABOUT COLLECTIVE BARGAINING

A variety of questions have been raised about faculty collective bargaining and its potential effects. The Bowling Green State University Faculty Association has decided to publish its answers to some of these questions posed by individual faculty members.

Question: I support BGSU-FA but why should I join now instead of later? The dues seem high and I don’t see how the university benefits from the recommendations to the AACP.

Answer by BGSU-FA: Lucky for us, not everyone has this same question about dues. In many cases, dues are far too large for schools. Most people believe that money spent on schools should be focused on more than expenses, but the benefits of collective bargaining are far more. The university is a taxpayer and if it can be shown that the benefits gained by faculty through the bargaining process are higher than the costs, it will be worth it.

Question: Should the administration be happy about the results of bargaining?

Answer by BGSU-FA: Yes, if the benefits of the contract are met. However, if the benefits are not met, the administration will be unhappy.

Question: How can the faculty recommend changes to the AACP?

Answer by BGSU-FA: Faculty can recommend changes to the AACP by meeting with their respective AACP representatives and discussing issues of concern to them. The representatives can then present these issues to the AACP for consideration.

Question: What is the role of the AACP in collective bargaining?

Answer by BGSU-FA: The AACP represents the interests of the faculty in collective bargaining negotiations with the administration. The AACP works to ensure that the faculty's interests are protected and that the benefits gained through collective bargaining are fair and reasonable. The AACP also monitors the administration's compliance with the collective bargaining agreement and takes action if necessary to ensure compliance.
OBOR Chancellor Elaine Haiston to give talk on campus April 29

When Adrian Tiaz, art, displays the book project that he invited and was printed as the gift presentation for the Winter of the Arts.

A unique collaboration between friends becomes prestigious award

When Adrian Tiaz, art, collaborated with his friends Danny Smith and Dana Mitchell on the book, El Cienfidel (El Matta) of Ela, they never realized what a big deal it was.

The book, which consists of a bilingual diary written by Smith, is dedicated to Mitchell, who was an oreo mining town and also includes a list of Tiaz's paintings which are suitable for framing.

To scope the project when it begins, the book was published in 1992 by the Ohio Board of Regents of the University of Toledo. The book is a 100-page book that presents the information on the cover.

The Ohio Board suggests for the Winter of the Arts.

Ohio Board of Regents's Award for the Arts is presented annually to recognize outstanding contributions to the arts in Ohio. This year 11 Ohioans and Ohio communities were the recipients of the honor of a lifetime.

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NOTE OF APPRECIATION

Editor, the Monitor:

More than 200 Bowling Green State University employees and staff recently participated in Spring Employee Day. The event was designed to improve health and wellness and welcome spring WELNET, the BGSU Wellness Network, which will be held once a month this summer. Many people participated in Family Pals and took part in live dancing, massage, cardioglymph, body composition, money management and relaxation activities. Employee Day was sponsored by the University Employee Development, a special thanks to the Union staff for their cooperation and assistance in the afternoon, providing the banana bread and garnishing the delicious lunch. Also, thanks to you in the grounds department for providing the plants for decorations, and Instructions Media for providing the outdoor equipment. Thank you to the many campus representatives who provided donations for the meanings that took place throughout the day. The University Board of Trustees thanks you.

The event was over last circle are still talking about it and as much fun they had. The employees left there are very well and hope to see everyone this type of activity as an annual event. Again, thanks to everyone sharing your talents and contributing to the positive energy developed by this fun and motivating wellness activity.

November residence hall working positions, contact Richard Gebhardt, 86, a former employee, died April 6 at the Student Recreation Center, grounds and the Student Union.


Saturday, April 25

Gebhardt, by the Bowling Green Alumni, 7:30 p.m., Kahle Art Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center, Free.

Sunday, April 26

Grain work on the altar area of Founders Hall as renovations of the sanctuary area continue. According to Lance Turek, architect, the completion date is August 6 with students expected to move in by fall semester. Those students currently are planning and preparing as well as finalizing other interior work.

Arts Campus, through April 19.

Arts Campus is growing well

Unlimited, the University's children's outreach program, is one of the first to be offered within the $12 million Center for the Arts and Cultural Education which will be opened in the spring of 1991. According to Dean Turek, director of the Center for the Arts and Cultural Education, the program is designed to provide an opportunity for children to experience the arts in a variety of ways.

Arts Campus' performance schedule includes a range of events, from traditional to contemporary, including dance, theater, music and visual arts. The program aims to foster a love for the arts among young people and encourage them to explore their creative potential.

Arts Campus offers a variety of activities, such as classes, workshops, performances and community events. The goal is to create an engaging and inclusive environment where children of all ages can participate and develop their artistic skills.

Arts Campus is part of the University of Toledo's broader commitment to arts education and cultural enrichment. The University has a long history of supporting the arts, hosting events and initiatives that bring the community together.

Arts Campus is located on the University of Toledo campus, providing easy access to a wide range of resources and opportunities. The facility is designed to accommodate large groups and individual learners, ensuring a comfortable and enjoyable experience for all participants.

Join us at Arts Campus and explore the world of the arts with us!