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job postings

FACULTY

VICI Instructor (eight positions). Call Larry Hatcher, 2-7374. Deadline: April 5.


English. Instructor (120 positions). Call Ed Fuets. 2-3576.

Environmental Programs Instructor. Call Charlene Waggoner, 2-8207.

Students. Instructor. Call Michael Martin, 2-3706.


Preliminary Communications Instructor (two positions). Call Al Gonzalez, 2-2831.

Journalism. Instructor. Call Nancy Breindlinger, 2-2076.

Music and Statistics Instructor. Call John Thompson, 2-2341.

Popular Culture, Instructor (two positions). Call Marilyn Matt, 2-7963.

Language Instructor. (two positions). Call Harry Garrett, 2-3667.

Sociology Instructor. Call Gary Lee, 2-2288.

Theatre Instructor. Call Ben Shilling, 2-3133.

Women's Studies Instructor. Call Vicki Shields, 2-3713.

Contact Human Resources at 372-4341 for information regarding classified positions.

CLASSIFIED

The deadline for employees to apply is 1 p.m., Friday, April 21.


Director of Finance and Administration Development Controller. BGSU Foundation. "Officer of Development. Administrative grade level 19. Review of applications will begin April 21 and continue until position is filled. Combination of skills is desired (V-CFS)-Technology Infrastructure Project (permanent appointment). Non-student letter of appointment. Deadline: April 22.

Director of Athletic Communications. Call Bob Ropp, 2-5525.

for students with special facilities, interests or disabilities.


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Passover meals offered in dining centers

In observance of the Passover holiday, University Dining Services will provide additional menu options for those celebrating this occasion.

For more ASC meeting news, see Monitor online.

ASC hears update from President Ribeau

President Sidney Ribeau gave detailed responses to numerous concerns expressed by student council members at the April 6 meeting, and promised to find the answers to more.

The president gave an overview of the university's budget and enrollment figures, saying that the picture is not as rosy as it was this time last year. This year is the second of the biannual budget, he said, which means BGSU's state subsidy increase will be lower—2 percent versus last year's 5 percent increase. Also, enrollment numbers now are "soft," not declining but also not growing as rapidly as they had the past few years, he said.

The University modeled its budget projections on a 200-student increase, which may not be achieved.

As a board of Trustees for an increase in student fees at the meeting.

"We need to make a compelling case to the board for budget approval, both in our fee increase and fee package," he said.

While he warned that he would not approve his recommendations, those for which the University would have to find the needed resources.

It is important to the coming years to stabilize enrollment and graduation rates, he said.

"Enrollment management staff will be the task of the new package," he said.

"We need to make sure that students who meet most of the criteria for the Goldwater Scholarship, the nation's premier award for undergraduate students in mathematics, engineering or natural science. "Cosmic" is a senior with a double major in chemistry and mathematics. Her faculty mentors are Novelle Lautza, chemistry (left), and Craig Zirbel, mathematics (right). This is the third year in a row that a BGSU student has received a Goldwater Scholarship. Last year's winner, Molly Markey, a paleobiology and Russian major, will continue her education at Harvard University upon her graduation from BGSU May 6.

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Going for the gold

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Gradual change option for classified merit endorsed

The President's Compensation Committee will recommend to the president that the University adopt the "gradual change" model for distribution of classified staff performance-based compensation, according to the Board of Trustees in its meeting of March 21. The gradual change model involves retaining the 1998-99 distribution formula for the first two years of the three-year plan, with merit awards to those employees who merit most, fully, greater than 50 percent exceed or greatly exceed any job expectations. In the second year, 2000-01, the standard would be raised to award merit pay to those who fully merit or exceed standards. The same formula would apply in the third year, when a re-evaluation of the merit system would occur.

The president's recommendation to the board is based on the consideration of the expansive report created by the Classified Staff Merit Compensation Committee and the options identified for merit distribution through surveys of classified staff.

The classified staff model was created with recommendations for two of them.

Kennon tapped for interim dean post

Richard Kennon has been named interim dean of the College of Musical Arts, following the retirement of Linda Dobbs. Kennon will replace H. Lee Higginbotham, who is leaving for a position at the University of Alabama at Birmingham.

Kennon joined BGSU as an assistant professor of music in 1982-83. He was promoted to associate professor and associate dean of the college in 1992, and to full professor in 1999.

As associate dean, he has supervised music enrollment initiatives in both graduate and undergraduate programs, directed summer session programs and coordinated music outreach for alumni.

For more news about the BGSU technology infrastructure project, the Earth Day speaker, Faculty Senate and important notices, please see Monitor online.