The B-G News April 14, 1966

Bowling Green State University

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Draft Criteria Under Study

BY FRED ENORES
Editor

Vice president Kenneth H. McFall has called a meeting of academic deans, male Student Council members and Registrar Glenn Van Wormer to-morrow morning to discuss the criteria the University will use in reporting student academic standings to local draft boards.

Meetings of the academic deans were held earlier this month and male and members on Student Council met Tuesday evening to discuss two approaches to the problem.

The University is required to submit to local draft board their comments on students' academic standings to local draft boards.

Two approaches to finding the academic standings to local draft boards were discussed at the meeting.

The first approach would have the University submit a statement to the effect that the student is satisfactorily pursuing a full-time course of instruction, what college the student is in, and his expected date of graduation.

Each university, however, has two choices as to what criteria to use in doing so.

The use of a man's accumulative point average or his year-end average. For example, a junior would have either his accumulative point average or his year-end average.

Rank male students according to the ar graduation male student's average, or rank them according to their respective colleges. In this case, a man would be ranked either by comparison with all undergraduate men, or by those men in his college.

Wallace W. Taylor, Dean of Men, said yesterday that the decision as to what criteria to use “probably will be made at the meeting tomorrow.”

Dean Taylor said that time is fast becoming a factor, that next Friday (April 22) is the last day a student may register to take the Selective Service System Qualification Test.

He emphasized also that the University will send no class standing at local boards unless the student requests it to do so.

It is the responsibility of the individual student to keep the draft board informed of his academic status, Dean Taylor said.

The Selective Service System late last month notified universities of its suggested criteria for deferring college students. They are:

FRESHMEN: A man must have completed his first year of college within the upper one-half of his class, or must have attained a score of 70 or more on the Qualification Test. He also must have been admitted to the University for the next year.

SENIORS: Must have finished second year and have been in upper two-thirds of their classes, or have obtained a score of 70 on the test, and have been admitted to the school for the next year.

JUNIORS: Must have successfully completed third year and stand within the upper three-fourths of class, or have obtained a score of 70 on the test, and have been admitted to the school for the next year.

Graduating seniors must have completed their fourth year in the upper three-fourths of their classes, or have obtained a score of 70 or more on the test.

Continuing graduate students will be ranked only on a satisfactory-unatisfactory basis.

The Selective Service System, however, emphasized that meeting these guidelines does not automatically guarantee deferment to any student.

The Qualification Test will be given at the University on May 14, May 21 and June 3, it is optional.

UP TO now only construction workers have seen this view from the Life Science Building, now under construction. However, next year many University students will see these surroundings in person when the building is being used for many of the science classes now being held in Meashey Hall. This picture was taken looking south toward Prout Hall and the inner campus. Photo by Mike Kuhlin.

Recent Charity Drive Nets Almost $5,000

By LARRY FULLERTON
Issue Editor

Student Body Board reports were the only items of business at last night's Student Cabinet meeting.

CHARTIES -- In the recent charity drive, $4,949.70 was collected. Of this, $1,200 was designated for specific charities. The rest will be divided among 22 charities.

The Student Council and Student Editorial Board interviews will begin this week.

The Student Council and Student Editorial Board interviews will be conducted at the Life Science Building, now under construction. However, next year many University students will see these surroundings in person when the building is being used for many of the science classes now being held in Meashey Hall. This picture was taken looking south toward Prout Hall and the inner campus. Photo by Mike Kuhlin.

Bulletin

MILWAUKEE (AP)-- The Atlantic Braves must return to Mil-

waukee unless the National League agrees by May 16 to place a franchise in Milwaukee.

That was the ruling made last night by Wisconsin Circuit Judge Elmer Roller in Wisconsin's action for having it as part of their League.

The forecast for today Is partly

Bulletin

Five rule changes were passed by the National League. A new policy was enacted involving use of the Qualification Test for a 2-S deferment, Dean of Men Wallace W. Tay-

lor announced yesterday.

“The test safeguards the student in the long run,” Dean Taylor said. “It gives him a second chance, something to fall back on, in case he has fumbled somewhere along the line in his grades.”

Applications blanks for the test are available at the registrar's office on the first floor of the Administration Building. Deadline for applying is April 22.

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   defendants, fewer charges of "autocratic,
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   Are Pay Toilets Next?

The News reserves the right to edit letters more than 300 words in length. Letters should be typewritten, and carry the writer’s name, address, and telephone number. The News will publish as many letters as possible within the limits of space, good taste and the
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News Editorial Page

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The situation in Saigon, where the big question is What will the Buddhists do next?
The military government of Premier Ky has promised to hold elections for a civilian regime. Ky says he will be ready to turn over the reign of South Viet Nam's government as soon as a constitution is drafted and the voting machinery is set up. The Buddhists, however, say they have no confidence in Ky's promises.

The premier made his pledge at a meeting he called in preparation for a constituent assembly which will draw up a constitution. The Buddhists boycotted the gathering, saying they want an election of a civilian government "in a very short time."

Ky has pointed out that a constitutional drafting convention and the working out of election procedures will take between four and six months. There is little indication the Buddhists are willing to wait that long.

Despite such indications, Ky says he feels confident that his government can survive the political crisis. But pressures are rapidly building up.

There is speculation that prolonged political unrest may deepen divisions within the South Vietnamese Armed Forces, another factor which could decide whether the Ky government stands or falls.

There have been no street demonstrations in the capital since Saturday. The powerful Buddhist Institute in Saigon called a halt to a week of violent anti-government agitation, but indicated it is capable of rekindling the demonstrations at any time.

The general feeling in Saigon is that the Buddhist Institute is the scene of more violent demonstrations.

In Washington, Associated Press correspondent John Hightower yesterday reported that U.S. officials see little they can do about the political violence in South Viet Nam.

Hightower said, however, that the officials describe as "blaring out" the fact that the Buddhists and other powerful political forces in Saigon are reported to be strongly anti-Communist. Nevertheless, he said that apparently want to see the continuation, at least for the time being, of the present military regime.

Hightower said that behind the public posture of calm confidence officials are worried about the possible consequences of continued turmoil in Viet Nam military operations.

To back up his claim, he quoted Undersecretary of State George Ball who said Sunday that he would not regard South Viet Nam's internal trouble as "anything that needs to be deplored--so long as it doesn't interfere with the conduct of the war."

Hightower said informants in Washington tell him, however, that the political unrest in Viet Nam is beginning to limit ground-operational activities of the war.

Hightower took this to mean that the number of South Vietnamese forces available for action against the enemy is being reduced to some degree by the military government's assignments to try to control civil disorder.

Rule Changes
(Continued from page 1)

voting rights on any issue which may be voted upon at that meeting.

Another recommendation passed by the board states that "overt acts of opposition among students on campus during the week, provided (1) the woman signs out of the residence hall and registers as a guest in the hall listed, and (2) there is an empty bed available.

A rule regarding quiet hours was deleted, "Quiet hours should be observed on the residence hall, by those men and women residing in the hall and by 10:00 p.m. on weekends.

The above changes must be approved by the Dean of Women and the president of the school before they can be put into effect.

MRS. DeBEDOR A. BLACK, instructor in health and physical education, was introduced as the new AWS co-adviser for the coming year by Linda Petibon, this year's AWS president.
Freshman students from the state of Pennsylvania may obtain blanks for Pennsylvania State Scholarships in the Student Financial Aid Office, Room 370, Administration Building. Applications must be submitted prior to June 1, 1966.

Three films, "Seapower," "Blue Angels," and "Why Vietnam" will be shown in the Capital Room of the University Union at 7 p.m. on Monday, April 19. Representation of the Navy will be present to answer questions relative to Naval service for both men and women. These Naval officers will also be available in the lobby of the Union on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday. For further information contact David A. Harshman, ext. 274.

Sharps Hall will sponsor a record hop from 2 to 5 p.m. and an outside dance from 9 p.m. to midnight April 22.

Open house is scheduled from 8 p.m. to midnight. There will be no admission charge. Signs posted on campus listing April 22 as the date are incorrect.

Visitors to campus are encouraged to call Dr. Glenn H. Daniels, director of Audio-Visual Services, 101 Student Services Building, ext. 271.

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The Audio-Visual Services will have for rent a projector, screen and tripod, available when students want to talk to him in his office.

No more is one more pleased with the changing student attitudes towards President William T. Jerome than President William T. Jerome. It has been Dr. Jerome's practice, since coming to Bowling Green in 1963, to encourage students to take an active part in University affairs wherever and whenever possible. "A student's education must include some participation in the decision-making process," he pointed out. Dr. Jerome recognizes a communications gap exists, largely because of the age difference, between students and their professors and administrators. He likes to talk with the younger generation as much as possible to learn their ideas and suggestions. He does it in many ways. He invites groups to his home to talk about student matters, sometimes during a fast game of platform tennis. He accepts dinner invitations from residence halls and fraternity houses. He tries to make himself available when students want to talk to him in his office.

Finally he has had contact with students in the classroom, a rare place to find a busy university president, Dr. Jerome, who was a professor of business administration, is one of several teachers taking part in a seminar series.

"We're hospitable to a variety of viewpoints," he said. Dr. Jerome added that students have the opportunity to hear different ideas before making up their minds, "I want students to question their education, ask what they are getting and what they are contributing." Dr. Jerome said that Bowling Green president said that students must also accept some responsibility for changing a climate which will be a stimulus to their own growth as individuals. He cited the new student services building, new under construction, as a valuable tool for students to use in introducing new changes in counseling, self-government and related areas.

Encouraged by this philosophy, students have made their mark on campus this year. And they are tackling more significant problems. No longer are they spending all their efforts on dormitory regulations, mood, clothes, and similar rules.

Like the evaluation of teachers and courses, a new final examination policy for seniors, dormitory apportionment, an initiative petition, and lowering grade requirements for students in extra-curricular activities have been successfully introduced this year by Student Council.
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Of BG Student In France

Postmark France

Paris, April 8

Of BG Student In France

(Editor's Note: Alice Roper, junior in the College of Liberal Arts, is now studying in France and has written the following letter about her experiences there.)

So you're going to France

"That is what everyone exclaimed when I decided to go until the time I left. Now it's up to me to tell you exactly (more or less) what it's like to be going to France.

We were in Paris for a few days and now are studying in Tours, a city of perhaps 100,000 people. There are a lot of cultural and magnificent scenery, it is typically French because the people are very, very French. The people in Paris I have not felt isolated but more part of France here.

Most people, including the participants of this trip, have false ideas about one thing and one of the biggest shocks we had was in regard to "the French cuisine." I thought I'd be eating crepe suzette until it came out my own door, but I find that I've eaten more steak and French fries in the weeks I've been here than I do in three months at home.

Students are of us in some ways. I was eating alone at a restaurant the other day and three girls were trying to do an English to French translation. They kept looking at me like they would like to ask me something, but they were afraid. They asked among themselves if they should and then finally they did. They asked if I understood them and that was the case, but I was sitting on the floor and didn't understand at all. I finally cleared it up when they started talking in English.

The students don't form a line to lunch, just a mob in its broadest sense!

The students hold as so clandestine. After lunch it's a long wait until dinner (at 8 p.m.) so we generally stop off at a pastry shop for something is finally clicking.

It is probably more well-known not for his story-telling abilities but for lasting the procedures of an important University organization.

Dr. Hyman is chairman of the Faculty Senate, which is imposing administrative body whose ceased-to-the-j PRESS meetings students held as so clandestine.

We're very pleased with the way Fred and Judy (Fred Endres, editor, and Judy Hirsh, managing editor) have handled the page. There will be no more selling as long as it's accurate," Dr. Hyman said.

Dr. Melvin Hyman

When not at Senate meetings or teaching, Dr. Hyman somehow finds time for his numerous other activities. He is the national president of Sigma Beta Eta, speech and hearing society, adviser to Beta Beta Tau, social fraternity, on the board of trustees of the Ohio Division of the American Cancer Society, and the American Heart Association, to name a few.

Dr. Hyman also is one of the outstanding men in his academic field. He recently received a grant from the Ohio Division of the American Cancer Society, and others will translate into Spanish his local college versions of study, and on paper, "Dr. Hyman also is one of the outstanding men in his academic field. He recently received a grant from the Ohio Division of the American Cancer Society, and others will translate into Spanish his local college versions of study and work."

Dr. Hyman is a member of Chapman College, Orange, Calif., Seven Seas College, the only floating college in the world, offers a semester of study and travel. Chapman College, Orlando, Florida, its annual programming, speeches, special projects. Alpha Upsilon's Alpha is one of the outstanding men in his academic field. He recently received a grant from the Ohio Division of the American Cancer Society, and others will translate into Spanish his local college versions of study and work."

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Seven Seas College Offers Study, Travel

The Seven Seas Division of Chapman College, Orange, California, will interview interested undergraduates and graduate students for the Placement Office Wednesday, June 15, Rosenthal, placement assistant, announced yesterday.

This summer Dr. Hyman will be teaching graduate courses in speech pathology and audiology. It is his duty to qualify various speech and hearing classes throughout the country through on-site visits for certification.

Over-all excellence of Alpha Upsilon's Alpha will be given them third place in the national chapter activities program competition in 1964-65. Points were awarded for attendance at meetings, scholarship, and program presentations at regional meetings, field trips, and service projects. Alpha Upsilon's Alpha project to provide help for teachers who are new in an assistant with Price-Waterhouse in Philadelphia, Penn.

Seventeen awards were given in the "Awards of the Computer Age" contest. Some subjects such as "Development of Computers," "Books on Computers," "Data Processing," and "The Role of Computers in Business," were discussed.

Once each semester, Beta Alpha Psi has a dinner meeting at which a prominent accountant speaks. New members are initiated just before the meeting.

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Mike Karen Phillips will represent Chapman College.
Freshman students from the state of Pennsylvania may obtain applications for Pennsylvania State Scholarships in the Student Financial Aid Office, Room 724 Administration Building. Applications must be submitted prior to June 1, 1966.

Three films, "Seapower," "Blue Angels," and "Why Vietman" will be shown in the Student Union on Monday, April 19. Room 214 Prout. Reward offered for information regarding loss of antique silver purchased from student.

The University is accepting applications for the position of Co-ordinator of Conferences, in the state of Pennsylvania. The University officers will be available in the lobby of the Union on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday. For further information prior to or after the above dates, see Dr. Bruce Alcorn, Room 201A, Hanna Hall.

The University is screening committee members for a new task force. The task force is to work on the university's education program for the education of all people. The task force is to work on the development of a new curriculum that will be a stimulus to their own growth as individuals. The task force is to work on the development of a new curriculum that will be a stimulus to their own growth as individuals.

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By ROSEMARY KOVACS
Staff Writer
Dr. Melvin Hymon, professor of speech and director of the speech department, has a hobby of telling tales, fairy tales, that is.

We're in Paris for a few days now and are staying at the Hotel Carpeaux, a typical French hotel with a large and magnificent scenery. It is typically French because the people are less sophisticated than they were in Paris. I have not felt isolated but a part of the Parisian community.

More people, including the participants of this trip, have false ideas about lots of things and one of the biggest shocks we had was we regarded in "The French Chef." We thought we'd be eating crepes suzette until we came out our ears, but I find that I've eaten more steak and bread and butter and gallons of tea. This is supposed to be "something is finally clicking." We have made some friends now, even though we didn't really understand one-fourth of what they said. Most of our courses are in French or about the country, but we are also learning a great deal from the students themselves.

The other day I had my first French! I was thinking along in English when all of a sudden I realized I was speaking in French and couldn't have cared less. Generally no one said anything. We felt very shy and afraid of the country, but we are also learning a great deal from the students themselves.

Dr. Hymon also is in the po- sition where he "isn't going to France among all sides." "I receive inquiries from maintenance on upward," he said. "But what frankly dis- torts me about the Senate is the treatment of the Senate by some faculty people." This year Dr. Hymon said he has made it a policy to make the meetings as informal as possible. We organized a group discussion, and even now we go and read the idea of something on paper," he said.

Dr. Hymon says two problems that Senate has to contend with are: 1) considering their policy concerning students. "Who do we listen to, the majority or the more outspoken minority?" is, and making the students see the importance of this kind of person do we want (GSU) to develop for the future," he said.

Dr. Hymon gives the bedroom to the students after the meeting. It involves going to a lot of meetings, field trips, and services projects. Alpha Psi's service project is to provide help sessions for students who need help in accounting courses.

At the end of each semester, Alpha Psi also awards a scholarship certificate to the graduate student who has the highest cumulative average. Last semester the award went to Gary Kranz, who has now become an accountant with Price- Waterhouse in Philadelphia, Penn- sylvania.

Seven Seas College Offers Study, Travel

The Seven Seas Division of Chapman College, Orange, Calif., will interview interested under- graduate and graduate students at the Placement Office Wednesday, Glenn T. Bostrom, placement assistant, announced yesterday. Using a $5,000 loan ship, Seven Seas College will sail to the world, offers two semesters of study and travel. The Robert Linton instruction is given aboard ship. Ship facilities include a $1,000 volume library, a hospital, and a 280-seat theater.

First semester students will travel to the East and second sem- ester students will visit South America and Europe.

The Placement Office has invited all students, including freshmen through graduate students, to arrange for an inter- view.

Miss Karen Phillips will repre- sent Chapman College.
MEXICO CITY (AP)-- Mexico is preparing a big welcome for President Johnson when he arrives here today at 6:30 p.m. The 24-hour informal visit will be the President's first trip to a foreign capital since he took office.

Deputy News Secretary Robert Fleming said yesterday in San Antonio that Johnson has been coming up on Mexican and Latin American problems in preparation for the trip and working on an speech he plans to deliver tomorrow.

An electric power strike scheduled to begin here yesterday has been postponed for a week. The strike would have blacked out the Mexican capital and surrounding areas during the President's visit.

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WAPOKONETA (AP)-- Airport

Wapakoneta Airport received a hero's tribute from the hometown of Wapakoneta yesterday. Armstrong waved gaily to the crowd, singing out friends among the parade watchers in the southwest Ohio community where he started the aviation career that led him to pilot the Apollo 11 flight into space last month.

He said that the reception "magnificent and far more than I deserved, am sure." At the county fairgrounds where he rode a ferris wheel as a boy, the pilot said, "I was asked about my emergency landing from space. "Everybody got scared and then so I suppose the flight was no greater a scare than I'd had driving,"

Police estimated 12,000 to 17,000 lined the mile-long parade route.

WASHINGTON (AP)-- The director of the Peace Corps, Jack Vaughn, yesterday praised liberal arts graduates as making the best volunteers in the Organization's first five years. He said these are the same liberal arts students who have been attracted by business and government interest in scientists and engineers.

Mr. Vaughn spoke before the National Press Club here.

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SANTIAGO, Chile (AP)-- A sharp earthquake shook much of southern Chile Tuesday night, sending residents of a dozen cities into the streets.

Electric power and telephone service failures were reported in Concepcion, the nation's second largest city, and a number of smaller communities.

Some damage to old buildings was reported, but there were no reports of casualties. Much of the construction in the area is designed to withstand earthquakes, and most buildings built since major earthquakes in 1939 and 1960 are heavily reinforced.

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SAIGON (AP)-- Saigon sources said yesterday that the Buddhists in the city may reverse their stand and attend the preparatory Congress called by the South Vietnamese military regime to map a changeover to civilian rule. A statement by radio Saigon said that Buddhists delegates might attend tomorrow's session, but there has been no confirmation of this.

American sources, however, said there might be a compromise in the works.

WASHINGTON (AP)-- The State Department yesterday announced that Secretary of State Dean Rusk will return directly to Washington from next week's meeting of the Central Treaty Organization in Ankara, Turkey.

Rusk will make no visits to any other Middle East country. There had been reports Rusk was considering trips to Cairo and Tel Aviv.

Summer School Housing Forms Due By April 20

Students who wish housing for the first session of summer school must submit applications before Wednesday, April 20, at the Housing Office, 3rd Administration Building.

Undergraduates are required to live on campus during summer sessions unless they are married or plan to commute from the home of their parents.

No fee is required at the time the application is submitted. Housing forms are available at the Office of the Dean of Students, 2nd Administration Building.

Barn Dance Set By Sophomores

The Sophomore Class will sponsor a free barn dance from 7 p.m. to midnight tomorrow. The theme for the dance is "Holiday in the Hay." Music will be provided by the Holidays, a rock 'n' roll band.

The dance will be held at a farm near Bowling Green. Trucks will pick up students in front of the Union and transport them to the dance.

"This is the major social event for the Class of '68," said Richard Hefling, class president. "And it is a way of thanking all the sophomores who supported the class activities this year,"
Lacrosse Team Holds 2-2 Mark

The Bowling Green lacrosse team returned from its spring trip to Baltimore and Md., with only a 2-2 record, but it did gain valuable experience.

The Falcons stuck tight to a slow start, dropping their first exhibition game to Trinity College of Hartford, Conn., on April 2.

Although the Falcons lost 6-2, they did "play an excellent game," according to coach Mickey Cochrane.

Steve Slacikas and John Feasel scored the two Falcon tallies and ex-attackman Eddie Hendrick sparked in the nets as he stifled 18 Trinity scoring attempts.

The next game of the exhibition schedule on April 11 found the Falcons downing the University of Baltimore freshman team 6-5.

High scorers were Shuckra and John Feasel each adding one tally.

The next game of the exhibition to Trinity College of Hartford, Conn., on April 2.
Problems, Changes
To Face Gridders

By LARRY DONALD
Sport Editor

The movie projector has
ground to a halt and Bob Gibson
has finished rendering last fall's
football season.

But in a galaxy work on a new
football season, which began
Tuesday as spring football prac-
tices opened.

Gibson is working with 74 can-
didates, 21 of them lettermen,
during the spring workouts.

The Grizzlies will hold scrim-
games Saturday mornings inUni-
versity Stadium. The annual
Spring games will climax the
Spring session.

The Falcons will hold scrim-
games Tuesday mornings.

The incumbent here are Dave
Dick Wagoner and Joe Souliere.

Back again is the "Big Three"
Bruce Burdick and Jack Sohn
and tackle.

Ernie George and Bob Hannon
are candidates for the defensive
tackle position, but Gibson in-
dicated that Tom Luetteke would
probably be moved to end.

"Luetteke is just too good a
player to be used as a tackle,"
Gibson said. "We've decided
he is our best thrower."

But pitching, or a lack
thereof, will be the downfall in
the land of Paul Ingersoll's hit.

The Grizzlies will have a
power-hitter in Steve Hunter, a
pennant for five years and the
winter acquisition from
Cincinnati gives them the
man they need.

Frank Burtania will be the
acquisition of Frank Robinson
for five years and the winter

Gibson indicated plans to beef
up the defense and make it more
versatile. He plans to comple-
mplete his passing plans and the
up-the-middle power provided by
Williams with an outside running
game.

"Our lack of success running
outside hurt us a great deal
last year," he said. "I think
our philosophy may have hurt us
as much as our physical limitations.

"We have the personnel coming
back and a new philosophy, so
I think our problem will be se-
lecting the man," he said. "We
don't have any established
running stars like Coughlin or
Williams, but we have the good
experienced men to make it go."

The incumbents here are Dave
Crammer, who gained 280 yards
in 74 carries last year, and
all-American defensive back
Mike Weger, who is missing the
spring drills because of track.

It isn't all worry for Gibson,
however.

"Our defense is in good shape

and nights shorter, the ever-op-

A pitcher and a half at a time.

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