4-15-1966

The B-G News April 15, 1966

Bowling Green State University

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The Dave Brubeck Quartet will be appearing in the Ballroom Sunday night in the Celebrity Series. Accompanying Brubeck, who is on piano are Paul Desmond, alto sax, Gene Wright, bass, and Joe Morello, drums. (News Service photo).

Dave Brubeck To Perform Here
In Final Celebrity Series Program

The famed Dave Brubeck Quartet will play to an anticipated capacity crowd in the season's last Celebrity Series performance at 8:15 p.m. Sunday in the Grand Ballroom.

No tickets are available for the performance since all-Celebrity Series season tickets have been sold.

Brubeck has been a major figure in American modern jazz for a decade and has been a leading favorite on college campuses. Several albums by Brubeck are among the all-time best sellers.

The current quartet has been together since 1958, with saxophonist Paul Desmond having been with Brubeck for more than 13 years, Drummer Joe Morello joining the group in 1950 and bassist Eugene Wright in 1958.

They have performed at the White House for President and Mrs. Johnson and King Hussein of Jordan, and have toured Europe, Japan and the Middle and Far Eastern countries.

The forecast for today is partly cloudy with the temperature in the high 50s. Mostly cloudy with the temperature in the low 60s. High 60s. Low 50s. 

Police Investigating Weekend Break-ins

Two break-ins over the weekend, one at the Alumni House and one at the new Television Building, were investigated by the University police.

Reports from the Alumni House said that four typewriters, one adding machine, an FM radio and a fan were taken from the offices. There was no statement from the television department as to what equipment had been lost.

University police said they are releasing no information on the igmek-ins until all information had been returned from the different crime labs and organizations working on the cases.

One report stated that an occupant of the Alumni House possibly scared off the intruders with a rifle light while returning to work at the House around 8:30 p.m. Saturday.

Provoast Paul F. Leedy yesterday clarified the University's position in ranking male students for local draft boards by explaining that whichever ranking system is adopted, students will be compared only with classmates.

The confusion over the ranking system system from a statement issued last month by the Selective Service System requiring students to be ranked in a specified segment of their classmates to be eligible for a student deferment.

Under the Selective Service criteria, freshmen students must rank in the upper half, sophomores in the upper two-thirds, and juniors in the upper three-fourths of their respective classes to be eligible for the 2-S student classification.

The criteria gave the University two systems of determining groups are among the all-time best sellers.

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The B-G News, Friday, April 15, 1966

Independent Talk More, Do Less
By MARILYN DRAPER

If you've been an old timer at the University (which, of course, you are one of the lucky few who know what the meaning of MR means), you are one of the few independents who did more than just talk to others about their miserable plight.

MR, More Independent Representation, was one of the most discussed of our independent groups. Its success was a result of the efforts of many independents who really believed in the necessity of the independent movement. It is a fact that MR is not successful in some cases because of the lack of effort of its members. In some cases, the independent representation that was called for was not truly independent, but was a result of the efforts of some students who were not truly independent.

Apparently the organization no longer exists for any activity except to talk. No activity has come from MR, has been heard from for over a year.

What proportion of representation are independents entitled to? If we are to measure them strictly according to their portion of the university population, independents should have between 55 and 75 percent. Approximately 20 percent of our Student Government is the University of People - a lower proportion of which is the independent representation that we are entitled to.

Does this mean that independents are independent in every sense of the word? At one University students thought so. They said that independents could and should receive a greater share of student representation. This meant that students should vote in student government, so they could be independent in the way that they would be independent in reaching that goal.

Someone is going to get hurt. However, the reason, the organization did not succeed, it is the better way. But the students - the people with the least amount of representation, the people with the least amount of support, the people with the least amount of knowledge, the people with the least amount of power, the people with the least amount of influence, the people with the least amount of control, the people with the least amount of freedom, are not afraid to stand up for what they believe in.

The News reserves the right to edit letters more than 300 words. Letters should be typewritten, and carry the name and address of the writer. Typewritten name, address and the city will be used. The News will publish as many letters as possible, under the limits of space, good taste and good manners.

The News holds that the right to demonstrate is not a privilege, but a duty of peacemaking, of creating the alternatives for war. If this be the case, the draft might be used for a right today to contribute to war or the preparation for war. If this be the case, the draft might be used for meaningful service. If this be the case, the draft might be used for a duty of peacemaking, of creating the alternatives for world.
Faculty members of the School of Music will present two concerts this weekend as part of the Faculty Concert Series.

The first concert will feature Edwin R. Betts, playing the trumpet; trombonist David S. Glassmire; Mrs. Elizabeth C. Collett, pianist and organist Vernon Wolcott. The program will begin at 8:15 p.m., tonight in Recital Auditorium.

Mr. Betts and Mrs. Collett will play the violin in a solo concert at 8:15 p.m. tonight in Recital Auditorium. Paul Makara will play the violin, and unusual diamond gifts in a coordinated, zipperless, all nylon coordinate a formal, "the Biggest Little Department Store Near Campus".

With the coordinated, zipperless, all nylon coordinate a formal, "The Biggest Little Department Store Near Campus".

The theme of the formal is "Magic at Midnight" and a $2 admission fee will be charged for each couple. Music will be provided by the Collegiates and refreshments will be served. Dance may be formal or semiformal.

Campus groups who have been accepted in the Housing Assignment prior to or after the above dates, see Dr. Bruce Alcorn. Room 204 A, Hanna Hall.

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"The Powder Puff"

"The Biggest Little Department Store Near Campus"

West of McDonald Quad.

North of U.C.F.
Top-ranking students in the College of Business Administration will be honored at a dinner and ceremonies in cooperation with Epsilon of Ohio Chapter of Beta Gamma Sigma, national business honorary society, Monday in the Grand Ballroom.

Seven J75 undergraduates in the upper 15 per cent of the Junior and senior classes and all freshmen and sophomores with cumulative averages of 3.0 or better will attend the event.

Twenty-five graduate students in the MBA program have also been invited on the basis of a 3.5 average of class loads of at least nine hours or more.

Dean William Flewellyn of the local chapter of Beta Gamma Sigma will deliver the principal address. 

Others will participate include Dr. Harvey Donley, secretary of the honor society; Dean Lloyd Behen of the graduate school; Dr. John E. Davidson, assistant dean of the college; and Donna W.F. Schneidt of the College of Business Administration.

Twenty business firms will serve as hosts, each sending a representative to honor the students.

IFC To Elect New Officers

The Inter-Fraternity Council will elect 1966-67 officers April 16.

Nominated are Barry Burnissy and Craig Froelich, president; Ken Moos and Don Stricker, vice-president; Floyd Ramsey and Andy Stein, administrative vice-president; Tom Eisen, Bruce Fisher, and Tim Rhoads, secretary; Steve Brandt, Jeff Darnell, and Jack Reinhart, treasurer.

STANLEY'S SHOE REPAIR

NEAT...CLEAN WORK ON SHOES AND LEATHER PRODUCTS

235 S. MAIN ST.
Whew!

Key Staff Finishes Book of The Year

By MARILYN DRAPER

Feature Editor

"All deadlines have been met on time without major problems," she said. The editor of the Key, Grace Chizmar, was not the only staff member to breathe a sigh of relief when the final yearbook deadline was met on March 18, but work on the book is far from finished.

The 360 pages of this year’s Key will be "a representative book covering all phases of campus life," Miss Chizmar said. "We tried to cover every campus event of significance," she explained, "and tried to give a representative picture of the University as it is this year."

"There’s a lot more copy in this year’s book," said Patricia Witmer, manager of copy. "More current information was included and we tried to get away from what was said years before."

Miss Witmer was named editor-in-chief of the 1966-67 yearbook by the Publications Committee last Monday night and Carl Arthur was re-appointed business manager.

"Our biggest problem with the book," Miss Chizmar said, "was the tight scheduling of pictures. We tried to cover each academic department more fully and we offered to send one of our photographers to cover various field trips and one event at each Greek house."

About 40 pages of the book will be in color, including a 26-page color introduction. All of the pages will be based on three columns rather than two as in past years.

"We used the copy as a design element," Miss Chizmar explained. "Our organization was changed this year in that we didn’t have a copy editor." Instead, three head writers, under the direction of the managing editor, supervised the collection of copy.

"It’s better to have a few responsible people writing the copy than to have 15 or 20 writing," Miss Chizmar said. "It works more smoothly and I think I will continue the procedure next year, although I hope to have more staff members providing information for head writers."

Miss Witmer reads all the copy and approves it before it is sent to the publisher. Miss Chizmar also reads most of the copy "except when we are close to the deadline and the things are really hectic." Miss Witmer said. "Grace tries to read every bit of copy before it is sent in, though.

Miss Chizmar spends 20 to 30 hours in the Key office in Hanna Hall each week. "I’m there all afternoon and most of the morning between classes," she said.

According to Larry Donald, sports editor, the yearbook will include a color football section for the first time. "We’re using a lot more color this year," he said. The trend of color is concentrating more on the students themselves.

"More organizations purchased space in the book this year," Arthur pointed out. "Most of the fraternities and sororities bought two pages instead of one as they have in the past."

"This year’s advertising increased by $1000," he added. "Our subscription sales average 63 per cent of the University population."

According to Arthur, the average number of sales of yearbooks at other universities is 30 per cent. The cover of the book was designed by Jon Adams, art director.

CARL ARTHUR, who served the Key as business manager this year, was re-appointed to that position by the Publications Committee Monday. Under his direction, the total advertising sales for the Key were increased by $1,000.

CHECKING PAGE layout for the final deadline of the key, editor Grace Chizmar, left, prepares to put on the finishing touches for the Key. On the following page, staff writer, indexes locater cards listing the pages where each student’s picture appears in the new Key.

PAT WITMER checks blueprints of the final pages of the Key. Miss Witmer, presently managing editor of the yearbook, was recently named editor of the 1966-67 Key and is already making plans for next year’s book.

Honorary Promotes Culture Of Germany

(Editor’s Note: The following article is a part of a series on the University’s honorary societies.

Delta Phi Alpha, national German honorary society, is open to any student having completed four courses in German who has a 3.0 accumulative grade average or better, and who is in the upper third of his college.

Because of these requirements there are only about 25 members in the local chapter at any one time, Miss Eva-Mafia Gabor, advisor said.

Delta Phi Alpha’s purpose is to promote and encourage the study of the German language, to promote German culture, and to encourage interest in the German-speaking countries, in-chal, Austria, Switzerland, and Germany primarily.

The high point of the year for the chapter will take place April 27 when Dr. Herbert W. Reichert, National Second Vice-President of Delta Phi Alpha, and chairman of the German Department at the University of North Carolina will lecture here. The topic of his address will be "The Role of Music in Brecht’s Drama," Dr. Reichert previously spoke to the local chapter of Delta Phi Alpha in April 1964.

Bielat Sigma awards a trophy each year to the outstanding student who has contributed most to the activities within the German department.

Officers for the 1965-66 year in Bielat Sigma chapter are Janet Schroeder, president; James Jicha, vice-president and Irene Saemson, secretary-treasurer.

Margaret Lee, last year’s recipient, is planning to attend the University of Michigan. But, although work on the accept

Women ‘Sit In’ Protest

Ohio State University--The first "sit-in" of the season, reported the Lantern, took place at Bradly Hall last week. The "sit-in" was called by female students to protest the closing of Bradly’s elevator service.

Michigan State University--The University of Michigan announced that a student protest has been deferred until further action can be taken by the administration.

Central Michigan University--During the Unidentified Flying Object reporting, CMU students were among those who observed them. The Central Michigan life reported that 20 students watched two objects over a dormitory which they said emitted red and bluish-green light. One student who studied the objects through binoculars commented that "I was sure that they weren’t stars, but I didn’t know what they could have been."

Oberlin College--Ninety 150 SC students demonstrated in a Cleveland March sponsored by the Mobilization for Democracy. Last year’s event created a stir in the academic community.

The biggest headache is still coming up—distribution," says Arthur.
Capt. Smith Receives AAS Award In Dallas

Capt. Weston T. Smith, assistant professor of aerospace studies at the University of Oklahoma, was recently selected as having the nation's outstanding squadron commander by the Arnold Air Society and the annual Angel Flight program. The award was presented during the national conclave, held in Oklahoma City last weekend.

Smith, who commands the University's cadet squadron, was selected from among more than 500 squadron commanders nationwide for his outstanding leadership in aerospace education and national security through discipline. He was one of 36 cadets and Angels honored at the banquet. The portrait will be hung in the President Lyndon B. Johnson Library at the University of Texas.

The Arnold Air Society award was established in 1958 to recognize outstanding contributions to aerospace education and national security through discipline. It is presented annually to a cadet squadron commander selected from among more than 500 squadron commanders nationwide.

By The Associated Press
Richard Tuck is known as one of the country's top political comedians. He's the one who emceed the 1960 and 1964 Presidential campaigns with his political tricks.

Now Tuck, making a serious bid for his first elective office, is seeking nomination for a seat in the California State Senate from Los Angeles County. He says he wanted to have a "more serious image" but he accepts the possibility that his fame as a political jester may hurt him.

"I've been told that my publicity will enable me to carry every district but one in my county," Tuck says.

It is not surprising to some that the 43-year-old funny man is trying to enter politics in California, for lately there has been a run of office seekers in the state from the entertainment world. Actor and former Governor Murphy made it to the U.S. Senate as a Republican in 1964, and this year actor Ronald Reagan is making a bid for governor of California, trying for the GOP nomination.

Tuck's famous sense of humor is expected to be much in play during his campaign. He is already planning a campaign parade on a local lake with ducks, a less-carrying-paddles readings, "Ducks for Tuck."

The candidate says the campaign will be to give each member of the Los Angeles City Council a jar of preserves Tuck says cost $87 each. Almost every-which of Tuck as a funny political jester, except possibly two people -- Richard Nixon and Barry Goldwater.

Tuck is in the man who made a girl into a goldwater campaign train during the 1964 Presidential campaign. She distributed to newsmen aboard a humorous Anti-Goldwater letter.

In 1962, when Nixon was campaigning for governor of California, he made a speech in Chatsworth in Los Angeles. It was greeted by Chinese girls who carried signs in English that read: "Welcome Nixon."

But Tuck had arranged for Chinese writing underneath those words which translated as "What about the Hughes loaf?"

This referred to a $200,000 loan made by multi-millionaire Howard Hughes to Nixon's brother-in-law, a newsman who needed help to cater a faltering restaurant.

One of his favorite tricks that Tuck likes to talk about occurred the morning after the first Nixon-Kennedy television debates in 1960. As Nixon was stepping off a plane in Memphis, he was confronted by a battery of cameras and microphones. Throughthis maze came an elderly man wearing a Nixon button.

She walked up to the Republican and said, "Don't worry about last night. He beat you, but I'll get him next time."

And then there was the time Tuck put on a railroad engineer's cap in San Luis Obispo, Calif. She signaled the crew to start up a campaign train just as Nixon was beginning a speech on the rear platform.

Tuck's humor showed even the night he announced his candidacy for the 23rd Senate nomination at a campaign dinner for Californians for Nixon.

By The Associated Press

"Dear Dick: I just learned that you filed for the State Senate in Los Angeles. I want you to know that I've waited for this moment a long, long time. Pat and I are trying to have the ducks trained to carry signs in English that read: "Welcome Nixon."

"But Tuck had arranged for Chinese writing underneath those words which translated as "What about the Hughes loaf?"

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Falcons At Western
In League Opener

By TOM HINE
Assistant Sports Editor

IT'S AN easy force-out at second, as Warren Baird, the Falcon's second baseman, throws to first. Coach Dick Young expects a big turn-out for Saturday afternoon's game with Western Michigan, and reports there will be plenty of bleacher seats for the fans. (See story.) Photo by Mike Kuhl.

Notre Dame To Host Falcon, Dayton Golfers

At least one member of the Falcon golf team will be looking forward to the trip to South Bend, Ind., where the Westerners will mingle with Notre Dame, Western Illinois, Northern Illinois, and Dayton. Ed Theis, a junior, toured the same Notre Dame course in a scorching five-under-par 67 as a sophomore in 1964. Theis dropped out of school to serve in the Navy following his sophomore year.

The remainder of the six-man traveling team will include Ron Whittaker, who went undefeated in medal-match play on the golfers' recent southern tour; Pat McGohan, a senior, and one of three individual medalists on the southern swing; Tom Bollinger, junior letterman from Lorain; Ron Apple, who turned in steady rounds on the tour and Mike McCuHough, only a sophomore, who captured medalist honors twice on the swing south.

The Falcons bowed to the Fighting Irish last year in South Bend, edging Dayton by one stroke. Western's team to beat, according to Creason, "is a good team of golf, but it can be licked," Pat (Theis) proved that five years ago. I hope he does it again."
Ailing Stickers To Face Denisen Here Tomorrow

BY DECK AQUILA
Sports Writer

Things are looking bad for the lacrosse team and they're getting worse.

When the schedule for the 1966 season was released this year, coach Mickey Cochrane revealed that his team would have to open its first varsity season against Denison College, one of the toughest teams in the nation. Cochrane thought it was bad enough.

Now, however, he has found out that things are even worse since co-captain Steve Stuckers and Jim Plumb won't be around for tomorrow's game.

Stuckers will be out on the sidelines nursing a broken hand that may put him out for the entire season, and Plumb will be unable to play. The Denison club that will be invading Bowling Green at 2 p.m., tomorrow, has won 50 of its last 57 games. In 2010, one of the nation's top scorers ever, in back to back-up this year in hopes of helping Denison repeat as conference champions.

According to coach Cochrane, Denison, with its 'tight defense, great goalie, and powerful attack,' has one of the best balanced teams in the conference.

"I'm counting on everybody on our defense to keep us in the game," Cochrane said.

John Feussel, whose three goals last year ended the season during the team's spring trip, will be starting on attack alongside Jerry Chambers and Jeff Peterson.

"We have plans to start a midfield line made up of Dick Slater and Greg Kirkland, and then later another midfielder," Cochrane said.

"I'm counting on Ron Cervasio and Herb Lannoo to help me out. Eddie Hendrick is coming on as a backup and a go-to goalie.

Yankees Drop Twin Bill To Detroit

DETOUR (AP) - The Detroit Tigers completed a doubleheader sweep of the New York Yankees and a sweep of their three-game series by taking a 5-2 decision in the second contest. The Tigers won the opener, 8-2.

Bill Monbouquette - acquired during the off-season from the Kansas City Royals for a player to be named later - allowed the Yankees to score just two hits.

The Tigers closed out the series with a split doubleheader. The first game was won 9-2, 3-2. (night)