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Nearly All States To Observe Daylight Saving Time This Year

BY KATHY MALAY
Staff Writer

A "thready" event will take place at 2 a.m. April 30 which will affect students at the University, as well as the entire state of Ohio and most of the nation.

Daylight Saving Time (DST) this year will be observed almost nationwide for the first time. The Federal Uniform Time Act, passed by Congress last year, requires all states with democratic state legislatures vote otherwise) to advance their clocks one hour on the last Sunday of April and observe DST until the last Sunday in October. (See the legislation of three states -- Michigan, Hawaii and South Dakota -- have acted to exempt their states from the Uniform Time Act.

To save daylight, clocks are set ahead one hour to make the working day correspond more closely with summer sunrises and sunsets. Although students will lose an hour's sleep the morning of April 30 when at 2 a.m., clocks will be moved ahead to 3 a.m., they will get an extra hour's sleep the morning of Oct. 29 when at 2 a.m., clocks are moved back to 1 a.m.

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Reciprocal Bridges?

It has been the continuing policy of the Johnson administration to promote closer ties with the Soviet Union, both political and economic. We have been steadily working toward this goal in various ways, and it seems that the two nations are getting closer together as time goes on.

However, we have been faced with some problems in the past. A few years ago, we had to deal with the situation of technological espionage, which caused a great deal of concern. Since then, we have been working hard to prevent such incidents from happening again.

Recently, we have been facing another problem. The Soviet Union has been accused of providing material support to the Viet Cong. This is a matter of great concern to us, as we believe that such support is providing the enemy with the means to continue their fight.

In response to this, we have been trying to coordinate our efforts with our allies, such as France and Britain. We have been sharing intelligence and working together to counteract the threat posed by the Viet Cong.

In conclusion, we are confident that we will be able to overcome these challenges. We are committed to working toward a peaceful resolution of the conflict in Vietnam, and we will continue to do so until we reach that goal.
Pessimism is Dominant Note
At Punta del Este Conference

By the Associated Press

Why is the summit conference of the American leaders being held?

The most optimistic hemisphere leaders concede that the conference, which started yester-
day in Punta del Este, Uruguay, is unlikely to solve any major problems. Some think that no
diplomacy, plus work at the foreign ministerial level, might have accomplished more than a
showcase summit conference.

The conference throws a spotlight on the deep differences among the American nations,�
quarrels about borders and political philosophies, and divergent opinions on the best way to go
about curbing the overall ills of Latin America in general. Nobody—including the United States
expects the summit conference to handle these problems.

One complaint heard frequently in Punta del Este is that there was insufficient preparation for the
summit conference.

Previous diplomatic conferences in Honolulu Air Force and Mon
tevideo were supposed to have paved the way for the summit meeting, but the critics say these previous conferences have raised so many questions unresolved—and, as
results, there had to be a last-minute crash attempt by the foreign ministers to iron out major
differences.

Thus, the critics say, there could be trouble in the forthcoming discussions, which com-
mise is no real success at all in resolving fundamental questions.

One of the preliminary problems involves the presence of the republic's foreign ministers of the
republics, who have been brought down by 10,000 people when the meeting was to start.

The American and others, chiefly Brazil, Venezuela, and Mexico, political as well as economic
statements included—one of them a declaration of determination to hold back communist subversion. Other obvious threats and specific assertions about why the preponderance
should even touch one much matter.

They argue that this results from the notion in Latin America that com-
munist and Communist leaders are a strong and immediate threat while there is little evidence that communism and Communism actually have been declining in influence.

But why, when no one expects it really to accomplish very much will the summit conference
be held?

The main inspirations for it were President Eduardo Fred of Chile, and, after his ill\n"What?" will be the topic of a
panel discussion. • • *

Until the United Christian Fellowship
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President Johnson endorsed the ideas of a summit conference a week after Fidel proposed it. President Johnson may have been to quell the con-

cerns held by many Latin Ameri-
can leaders that the U.S. Government has lost much of its interest in Latin America since the death of President Kennedy.

The Alliance for Progress was started during Kennedy's presi-
dence. In fact, it was born in Punta del Este during another conference six years ago.

The major aims of the alliance included raising agricultural illu-
sacy, halting inflation and def-

cision, and placing Latin America toward economic integration and a common market.

In the six years since the Alliance was started, American aid to Latin America has tripled the threethirds of what was poured into Europe under the Marshall Plan after World War II.

But the Alliance has fallen short of U.S. hopes for it. The eco-

cratic growth of Latin America has barely kept pace with its in-
crease in population.

One advertised purpose of the present summit conference is to accelerate the Alliance for Progress program and broaden the concept to include the actual integration of Latin America na-
tions into a common market plan. The trouble with this is that each Latin American leader 

American leader thinks economic integration is a false idea—If it means he gains access to the
markets of the other nations.

But the same leader has second thoughts about the plan If it means his country is going to face com-

cpetition from the product of the other nations to return.

Chinese Musician Defects To U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The State Department said yesterday a top
musician from Communist China has defected to the West.

The musician, Ma Shu-Tung, director of the Central Con-

ferencing Committee, said Friday, was reported to be in New York City
with his brother. He has been granted political asylum, as have his wife and two children, who are with him.

Department News Officer Karl Barth declared that he cooperated and a
to hear oral arguments today on
the issue of prison privileges, vote on the issue.

COLUMBUS (AP) Attorney

General William Saxbe contended yesterday that the Ohio/(and)/Com-
mittion Proposal is properly on the

May 2 election ballot.

Saxbe asked the State Supreme Court to reject a request by At-
torney General Glenn of Columbus, counsel for Democratic taxpayers, for an order to prevent a popular

vote on the issue.

Filing of briefs by Saxbe yest-

erday and by Gibson Monday


clear the way for the Court to hear oral arguments today on the

suit.

Gibson alleged the constitutional amendment proposal was impro-

perly placed on the ballot.

NEW YORK (AP)—Dr. Martin Luther King yesterday denied he
advocates a return of the civil rights and peace movements, say-

ing "I hold no such view."

Dr. King's statement was issued following a resolution passed by the board of directors of the Na-
tional Association for the Advance-
ment of Colored People (NAACP). It termed funding of the two move-

nents "a serious tactical mis-
take."

United Nations diplomat Ralph Burton, who represents Dr. King, should quiet the civil
civil rights movement of his campaign against U.S. involvement in the

Vietnam war.

MØ¥E (AP) The Soviet

Newsg Agency Tass said yesterday Marshall Andrei Grechko has been named Soviet defense minister.

Grechko has been acting defense minister and commander-in-chief of the joint armed forces of the

the Warsaw Pact Alliance of East Europe.

The 63-year-old marshal succ-

ceded the late Marshal Leonid Brezhnev.

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downright oceanic. New stocks, wave upon wave, are arriving.

THE TRADITIONAL BEN

BONE, West Germany (AP) —West Germany's Chancellor yester-
day proposed ways to improve relations with East Germany, Chancellor Kurt Kiesinger's pro-

poses were made in a statement to the West German Parliament.

They came as the East Germany Communists prepared for a meet-
ing Monday of the Congress of their Socialist Unity Party.

Kiesinger said nothing about pol-

tical recognition of the East Ger-
nian Government, or about recog-
nizing its border with Poland along the Oder and Neisse Rivers.

"There are the Communists' two

major demands for an improve-

ment of relations."

Kiesinger suggested better travel facilities and more re-

motum of families. He also pro-

posed better trade deals, extension of credits, and joint construction of

highways, bridges, canals and rail

lines. Kiesinger recommended further there may be increased scientific, technical and cultural exchanges.

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**Hayfield Schools: elementary education, language, mathematics, science, special education.**
**Lima Company Welfare Dept: Check with Placement Office.**
Hammond Public Schools: art, elementary education, industrial arts, mathematics, music, science, special education.
**U. S. Food & Drug Administration: biology, chemistry.**
**Ballden-Whitehall Schools: elementary education, home economics, industrial arts, language, mathematics, music, special education.**
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**Lucid Public Schools: art, business education, elementary education, home economics, industrial arts, language, mathematics, library, music, science, special education.**
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I of the University Health Service, Dr. Harvey L. Burnette, director on campus this spring, commented. "Juries seem to be the new trend at The Health Center."

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I Blow Your Mind! It's occurring more than ever before. Careful while enjoying these spring scratches. Dr. Burnette warned that broken bones and severe sprains, cuts, and bruises have also increased with the coming of warm weather, he added. Students do not dress warmly enough and are too anxious to wear their shorts and no socks. Spring is also the season for "International Pickle Week (May 18-27), National Bacon Month (June), National Ice Cream Month (July) and National Pizza Festival Month (Oct). If you don't like any of these there is always the McIlhane Soup Celebration in Sept. Please with milk, cheese, oysters, cream, apples, cheeses, and even macaroni, also get their days. All meetings of the Undergraduate Alumni Association are open to students, Jeffry Witjas, pres-ident, said. He said students are wel-come to express their opinions on campus issues at these meet-ings and to hear the speakers. Announcements of meetings, their times and places, will be made in the B-News in ad-vance. The little gems of useless information are endorsed by Chase Calendar of Annual Events, a collection of special days, weeks, and months, held in all parts of the world. In its 10th year publication, the booklet is published by Hur- rison V., Chase and William D. Chase of the Apple Tree Press, Flint, Mich. The Chase claim the odd ob-servations are authentic even if the sponsors are somewhat light-hearted.

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Six University students have been selected by the Ohio Academy of Science for Undergraduate Science Research Program to prepare papers for the annual meeting April 21 at the University of Dayton.

The papers were prepared as part of a research program undertaken under the supervision of instructors, assisted by Mrs. Cynthia S. Gross, instructor in biology.

Each of the three papers is concerned with a segment of research on Aurelia aurita scyphistoma. The first, by Loraine Duresta, senior in the College of Liberal Arts, and Barbara Church, junior in the College of Liberal Arts, is titled "Growth Patterns of Aurelia aurita scyphistoma."

The paper deals with determining the best laboratory conditions for growing a culture of Aurelia aurita, including factors such as growth, temperature, and salinity of the culture solution.

The second paper, by James Dury, senior in the College of Liberal Arts, and John Lach, a first-year graduate assistant, is titled "Determination of Metabolism Activity of Aurelia aurita scyphistoma in Varying Salinities."

It is concerned with studying the growth of the cultures in five different salinities and measuring the physiological effect on the animals through the use of carbon dioxide and oxygen consumption rates as measured by the Warburg-Barcroft respirometer. This was done to see how much water passed into the organism and how it affected metabolism.

Douglas Bremer, senior in the College of Liberal Arts, and Clyde Shurn, junior in the College of Liberal Arts, wrote a paper concerning "North America on the Warburg-Barcroft respirometer. This was done to see how much water passed into the organism and how it affected metabolism."

The Ohio Academy of Science has sponsored the program for three years to permit research papers to be presented at a regular meeting. Mrs. Gross said, "Papers are intermingled with the papers of graduate students and professors from the other colleges and universities. This is what I think is so good," she said.

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**Kelly Makes Track Honor Roll**

BY MIKE JAKUBISIN

Sports Writer

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Kelly, a sophomore from Cleveland, takes the honors.

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Dan Toker, a pitcher from Brook Park, Ohio, is also starting out strong, Sobers, a sneeze chase runner, has finished the course in 5'/4 this spring. It is the first time he has broken ten minutes.

These three men are only a small part of this year's track team. They are all young and could develop into outstanding competitors. With the new equipment being installed here at Bowling Green and the outstanding talent we have on the team, this spring should prove to be an exciting year for track.
By TIM CHURCHILL
Assistant Sports Editor

For many years, the National League has produced some of the most exciting and most unpredictable championship campaigns in professional sports.

It isn’t uncommon to have the Senior Circuit pennant chase go down to the wire each week, and often the final day, of the season before a winner is decided.

This season should be no exception.

Many, if not most, experts are touting Pittsburgh and San Francisco as co-favorites to win the title. This writer likes the Pirates.

But, there are a couple “ifs,” and big ifs, involved.

This year “if” is Maury Wills, the former fleet-footed Dodger. If Maury has fully recovered from surgery to his right knee, he should provide the Pirates with not only an excellent lead-off man, but also a third base third baseman.

The other “if” is pitching, the biggest weakness of the 1966 Nats. If Juan Pizarro and Daniele Ribant will, obtained in off-season trades, can handle it, this year’s “The Hank” Wallack are capable, Pittsburgh should have a much improved mound corps.

Pizarro and Ribant will be joining ace left-hander Bob Veale and youngsters Tommle Sisk, Woody Fryman and Steve Blass in forming a sound third baseman.

In batting champ, leading the pack at .342.

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