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**Nearly All States To Observe Daylight Saving Time This Year**

**N.B.** Students Back Anti-Draft Protester

By KATHY MALAY

Staff Writer

A "thirsty" event will take place at 3 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 Act, passed by Congress last year, requires all states to adopt DST, or legislators vote otherwise to advance their clocks one hour on the last Sunday of April and observe DST until the last Sunday in October. So far the legislatures 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 sunrise and sunset. Although students will lose an hour's sleep the morning of April 30 when their clocks will be moved ahead to 3 a.m., they will get an extra hour's sleep the morning of Oct. 29 when their clocks are moved back to 2 a.m.

Members of Congress who backed the new federal law say that its main purpose is to end the past confusion over DST. As an example of the confusion cited by Congressional backers of the law was a 35-mile stretch of highway between Steenbrough, Ohio and Mountville, W. Va. In the past, a bus following that route in the summer would pass through seven different time changes within an hour.

Daylight saving is not a new idea. In the 19th century, Benjamin Franklin in 1784 first suggested the idea as a way to save candles. He reasoned that for years people in civilized countries have been keeping hours of unscheduled darkness, and that less desirable artificial light for many hours is needed. It was not until 1916, during World War I, that England actually tried daylight-saving time. By an Act of Parliament all clocks were set two hours in spring and back one hour in the fall to provide more light for the war effort.

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**Vietnamese Deny Use**

**Of Cambodian Territory**

**By ALEXANDER JACK**

Special To The News

SAIGON -- The controversy surrounding the use of Cambodian territory by North Vietnamese forces as a springboard for attacks on South Vietnamese positions is a key issue of the current border conflict.

Mr. and Mrs. Prince Sihanouk of Cambodia have denied reports in the past that the Cambodian government was actively supporting the North Vietnamese during the war. However, the Vietnamese government has never officially repudiated the reports and has even used them as propaganda against the South Vietnamese government.

The latest border incident, in which two Cambodian villages were reportedly attacked, took place Feb. 20 at Phum Daung in the Mekong Delta province of Kien Rung. The International Control and Supervisory Commission in Cambodia (C.I.C.) investigated the alleged incident and reported that two days later at the request of the C.I.C. the South Vietnamese government investigated the area.

While the C.I.C. reports are generally not published until three months after the investigation, they are only at the discretion of the two permanent co-chairmen, Britain and the U.S.S.R., -- individual commission members freely express their personal views on Cambodia's involvement in the war. In a recent 'background' interview view an authoritative official of the Canadian Delegation of the C.I.C., said that from all the information he has seen directly or indirectly there is "no hard evidence" to support U.S. claims that the Vietnamese have or are presently crossing into Cambodia from the Cambodian frontier. Nor, this official added, "is there a 'Shahban Trail,' let alone the supposed Cambodian conduit to Laos which the United States cites to prove its case." Cambodia denies the existence of such a trail.

Another Canadian observer, who was asked that his name be withheld, explained that the Cambodian government, though essentially cooperative in its desire to maintain friendly relations with the United States, often protects itself by making statements which are at times outlandish.

A military expert in small industry and arms sales, this adviser said that, after personally investigating the latest incident, he could not rule out the possibility that the guerrillas brought over bodies from the Vietnamese side of the border and claimed falsely that they were killed on Cambodian soil. The prevalent belief is that the bodies were taken across the border, as well as the fact that many villages extend across both sides, further complicates the task of determining the truth, he added.

International police powers, the Canadian concluded, prevent the C.I.C. from successfully implementing its 1954 Geneva agreement mandate to prevent the rise of armed forces and levies and spread of foreign propoganda within what was formerly Indochina. In the C.I.C.'s present role of investigating charges and counter-charges, the Canadian added, "the Vietnamese have their own furrow to hoe, and we don't want to be the notorious fence-sitters."

In another conversation, a member of the Palpa Laotian research team of the C.I.C., denied partisanship and explained that the C.I.C. official could see for himself the craters and bomb damage to the south. He related, "the Vietnamese have or are now crossing the border into Cambodia, but the incident was in Singapore and unavailable for comment.

**WEATHER**

The weather this week is variable with cloudy skies and warmer with scattered showers and a chance of a thunderstorm. The high will be in the 60's.

**Dean Jones: 'Research Key To Effective Teaching'**

How much of a professor's time should go into research efforts?

"A professor has a dual role: he is a teacher and a scholar. But you can only judge a man's worth simply by counting the words of his published work," said Dr. Archie J. Jones, dean of the College of Liberal Arts.

He said that there is no set formula for professors to follow. "One should expect some unspecified amount of published writing," stated Dr. Jones.

"We must consider in some way to the fund of mankind's knowledge. The quality of publication or period cause you think that you must turn out something monthly or yearly to prove that you are a scholar."

A university level professor must be an active scholar. He must be doing research or he will not be able to teach effectively," Dean Jones said.

For a professor to do research during a semester that requires him to ease his work load or acquire special financial aid, he must apply to the Committee on Faculty Leave. But, stated John Gross, professor of English, is the chairman of the committee, Dr. Gross explained what the chairman does, "first, the annual budget provides for leaves, or released time for faculty, We consider each faculty member to have a reduced hour load. The committee vaccinates the faculty member's department for the time lost."

"Research grants are given for travel expenses, supplies, and any other necessary expenses required to carry out the research," Dr. Gross added.

Equipment grants are a portion of the budget set aside to provide equipment for an applicant or a department, he said. After the equipment is purchased, any department or facility member may use the equipment.

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**Election Results**

Due Tomorrow

Results from yesterday's Student Body election will be published in tomorrow's News. The counting of ballots did not begin until this morning.
Campaign Pangs Remain
By WILLIAM MOES

Electors are finally over. For the candidates, this means no more haranguing uninterested electorate to vote for him. A candidate, however, will continue to be somewhat inadequately interrupted as he painlessly sits in their dining halls, thrumming their suppers.

This was my first campaign as a candidate, I found it to be more than I had at first planned on. The class I had to meet was across all campus, from West to Herrenburg, and every evening had to be visited. This is an experience that is hard to forget.

As a friend and I approached the cafeteria on that first night, a feeling of awe came over us. There, waiting for the doors to open, were the big-eyes from the U.S. Resisting my temptation to ask for their surnames I calmly set down at the tables we went in.

There, sitting at the tables, were the voters who could decide destiny. Insanely shoving down their food with their forks, spoons, hands, I approached my first table and thought, "They want me to win?"

"Forward, Men. I’m 100% For You!"

I asked if there were any members of the class of ’69 sitting there. They replied, almost in unison, negatively, and I thanked them and started to the next table.

One said, when I thought he was going to say something, "You mean to say you’ve been out interviewing?"

"Now remember, Say ‘no’ to what?"

After that, things went rather smoothly until someone asked me if I was sure I knew what I was doing and exactly how I intended to strengthen the candidates. State that in a campaign and you wasted a blueprint for revolution complete with month, day and hour.

Approaching the end of campaign week, I asked for a sheet to make a poster. We talked up some more classes.

Sunday night it rained. Monday morning the white sheet stayed blankly at the desk. A quick repair job was done.

A couple of nights before election, I made the rounds of the women’s residence halls to make sure campaign material was still on the tables. At McDonald I found that all material was behind the desk, in the back. The night before election, I guessed the Heed Residence Hall desk fellows were not very interested in a well-informed populace. One method displayed; each candidate is to be thankful for.

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The American Association of University Women will hold a tea honoring senior women of the University at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Dogwood Suite. “After College—Involved” will be the theme of the conference. The cost of the chicken dinner will be $5.00 a plate. For reservations, call 288-1121.

The Alliance for Progress, a program of the United Nations, was established in 1950 with the aim of assisting Latin America in its efforts toward economic integration and a common market. The Alliance has made progress in a number of areas, including the establishment of the Andean Pact, an agreement among five countries in South America to cooperate in the fields of trade, transportation, and cultural exchange.

The Alliance’s main goal is to promote economic development and social progress in Latin America. It has achieved some successes, such as the creation of the Inter-American Development Bank, which provides financial assistance to member states. However, it has also faced challenges, including resistance from some countries and limited funding.

The Alliance’s activities have included the promotion of free trade agreements, the establishment of a regional currency, and the encouragement of investment in education and health care.

The Alliance’s impact on Latin America has been mixed. While it has helped to stimulate economic growth and reduce poverty in some countries, it has also faced criticism for its failure to address political and social issues.

The Alliance continues to operate today, with a focus on issues such as climate change and debt relief.

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Blow Your Mind! It’s National Panic Week

By ROYSDON KONACS
Feature Editor

Someone must have known it was midterm week at Bowling Green. After all, why else would they proclaim it “National Panic Week” from March 6-11. Somehow, the week dragged into two weeks and finally two weeks more. It was called “Come See Me Week” which begins Friday.

Today’s Happenings:

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Students Recognized For Biology Papers

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

The papers were prepared as part of a research program undertaking marine life at the Marine Science Research Institute. The studies were assisted by Mrs. Cynthia S. Gross, instructor in biology, and Ruth E. Hawes, research assistant, and were selected for presentation at the meeting by a selection committee composed of faculty members.

Each of the three papers is concerned with a segment of research done on Aurella 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 In Aurella scyphistoma in Varying Salinities." The paper deals with determining the best laboratory conditions for growing a culture of Aurella scyphistoma, including control of growth, temperature, and salinity of the culture solution.

The second paper, by James Guiry, senior in the College of Liberal Arts, and John Luch, a first year graduate assistant, is titled "Determination of Metabolic Activity of Aurella surtis acycliphonata 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 14 uptake and observing oxygen consumption rates as measured by the Warburg-Bardcroft respirometer. This was done to see how much water passed into the organism and how it was affected metabolically.

Aurella surtis acycliphonata, senior in the College of Liberal Arts, and Clyde Shinn, junior in the College of Liberal Arts, wrote a paper concerning "Behavior on Regeneration in Aurella surtis acycliphonata." The study included the regeneration rate of tissue segments from the body column of the acycliphonata to determine if there is an axial gradient (one part of the animal having a higher metabolic rate than others). It was found that a more rapid metabolic rate resulted in faster regeneration. The metabolic rate was again tested through the use of the Warburg-Bardcroft respirometer.

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 the kind of work that I think is so good," she said.

To the owner of "Gloria": deposit 300 cigarettes at J. Alfred's before noon—she walks the plank!—fit, noon or she walks the plank!

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Wanted, New 12x15 nylon rug. Less than 1 wk. old, Roman Gold, Con tact A. D., Taylor, ext. 3227, Keatesher Pool Hall.

Rooms for men students summer and fall, 201 S. College Dr., Kitchen privileges.

Rooms for working women or student for summer or fall, 201 S. College Dr., 352-5066.

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Staff Predictions On '67 Season

The BG News sports staff is out to avoid former mistakes. During both football and baseball, after seeing the fees run predictions on the outcome of that week's contests.

The baseball season the editor and assistant sports editors are making an attempt to give what they feel to be the outcome of this year's pennant races in both leagues.

For the most part the hardest decisions came in the slates between 3 and 6 in both of the ten team leagues. First was almost unanimously decided upon as was last place.

The picks were made in the most unbiased ways possible, however opinions and the inevitable flip of the coin.

Combined with the outstanding amount of knowledge that the staff has amassed from various sports, and other magazines, we feel that as thorough a job as possible has been accomplished in determining the outcome of the races in both circuits.

So the picks have been made, expect the final decision is left up to the reader. Perhaps you may differ, slightly, with us . . .

Kelly Makes Track Honor Roll

BY MIKE JAKUBISIN Sports Writer

An honor roll to recognize men who have turned in outstanding performances for the Bowling Green track team has been initiated by 104 pound junior Ken Kelly and assistant coach Tom Wright.

Clay Loses To Governor

(PITTSBURGH) AP - Cassius Clay, who has been having his troubles with the draft, has few encountered difficulties with a attempt to find a home for his fight with Floyd Patterson.

Until a few days ago it seemed that the fight would be held in Nevada. But at the last second Governor Paul Laxalt decided to ban the fight after con
tacting year for track.

"We sent him to the NCAA Indoor meet in Detroit this spring and he held his own," Wright said, "I think Ken will do a lot for this team."

One of the other Falcons participating in the NCAA meet was Rob Bennett, a sophomore poles vaulter from Piqua, Ohio. Bennett also did well and coach Wright says, "Rob has already cleared 14' 4 1/2" indoors this season and we are looking for him to improve once he gets a chance outside. He is a man in the same position as Kelly; he has the potential and all he lacks is experience against stiffer competition.

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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.

This edition of "Who's Who" in Bowling Green track finds Ken Kelly, a sophomore from Cleve
dland, taking the honors.

Kelly turned in two fine performances for the Falcon Distance men last Saturday at the Kentucky Relays. He placed third in the 660 yard run with a time of 1:18.1, then went on to run the first leg of the Distance Medley in 48.3, the first time he has broken the 49 second mark all year.

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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 in September, and often the final day of the season, before a winner is decided.

This season should be no exception.

However, most experts, and even some experts are tipping Pittsburgh and San Francisco as co-favorites to win the title. This writer likes the Pirates because they have the nucleus of the pitching staff.

The other "IF" is pitching, the biggest weakness of the 1966 Bucs. If Juan Pizarro and Dennis Rlbant, obtained in off-season trades, can make it, they will help improve the Pirates with not only as excellent lead-off hitter, but also a sound third baseman.

The Pirates' strongest points will be in defense and their infielders. As for the pitching combinations hit .761, with Matty Alou, leading NL batting champ, leading the pack at .342. Pittsburgh should have a much improved mound corps.

Mays and McCovey. The duo combined for 73 homers and 199 RBIs.

Tom Haller is a good catcher, and a excellent clutch hitter. He continues to give Willie an occasional rest.

Mays, now 36, has lost a step compared to his early years, but he is still a very fine player.

Although erratic as a rookie last season, Tito Fuentes handled short stop well.

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Besides Marichal, the Giants have two other big "M's" on the club. McCovey swung the bat at a .295 clip In 1966, and drove in 96 runs.

One area Gibson feels is "decent" is the offensive backfield.

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For Sticking!

Gibson Says:

Injuries Key Concern

By TOM HENE
Sports Editor

After listening to football coach Bob Gibson discuss his upcoming 1967 team, you get the idea that he may be sending players out into the field in wheelchairs next year.

The list of injuries plaguing his Falcons continues to rise, and the grey hairs seem to multiply on Gibson's head.

"Both our starting defensive tackles are out," said Gibson. "Tom Livotie just had another knee operation and is out right now, while Larry Smith has a back injury."

Others among the wounded gridders include Bob Holiden, tackle; Ernie George and Clety Foster, tackle, all with knee injuries.

But all these problems may be a blessing in disguise, according to Gibson.

"Well, for one thing, these injuries make us count on our younger kids right now. It puts more pressure on them, but I think that might be good too."

Rick Perks, a sophomore transfer from Harvard, was given a look- see by Gibson and responded well.

A defensive back, Gibson calls him "a real pleasant surprise."

As for specific positions and areas that BG may have trouble with next season, Gibson cites the interior offensive line his biggest headache, with replacing a defensive secondary a close second.

"These are the areas that suffered the big losses," admits Gibson.

"And at the moment, we don't have any experienced replacements."

Possible fill-ins for the positions vacated by graduation losses are Tim Brown, Mike Sheppard, and freshman Al Orr. Other possibilities include the switching of front row followers Vara Wiresman and Terry Feksk, and variance signal-caller Jim Kurykowski to defense.

Gene Alley, Wills and Donn Clendenon round out the inner defense, due mainly to the play of second baseman Bill Mazeroski and shortstop Franks to keep him out of the lineup.

With the emergence of young established stars as Joe Morgan, Jimmy Wynn, and others, the Astros are shaping up as another exciting, and unpredictable pennant race. Not until October will these predictions (guesses) be confirmed.