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Officials undecided about calendar

By Mark Donald Staff Reporter

University administrators remain undecided on a proposed calendar reform from a two-semester system to an "early-in, early-out" system which would be initiated next fall.

A decision to change the system would return the University to its student-faculties prior to fall 1980. In 1962, a semester to quarter conversion was made.

However, the previous semester plan lacked the "early-in, early-out" period which means beginning classes in early September and finishing in early May.

A break in activities from the third week of December to the second week in January would occur.

Kissinger introduces management plan

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) - The poor and less developed nations need a greater role in the world economy, but not at the expense of industrialized countries, Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said yesterday.

The great issues of development can no longer be operated in terms of confrontation between the haves and have-nots, as a struggle over the distribution of static wealth, he said.

Kissinger said a 6-minute address in the United Nations General Assembly was rewritten because present outdoor facilities are on the east end.

The site presents problems, tell students who to contact when a problem arises, according to Van Wormer. He further said students might face difficulty with student representatives in every dormitory "to give students a chance to report errors."

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"I will also have an avenue, such as parking and transportation," he added.

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11th year of african unity

By Manual M. Clague
Guest Student Columnist

In the 11th year of independence from colonial rule, the status of Algeria and a policy toward Africa have received much attention in the world and a significant role in current international relations.

Emperor Haile Selassie said that Africa is an 'endless chain of unfreedom'. He referred to the matter how much we would sustain the suffering of Africa by our own will not set up or move one step further toward the entire freedom of our people and we will strive to move together; can we discover enough strength and wisdom to guide as beyond the horizon the new era of our freedom?

The power to make a change or stay the same is in the hands of every person. The way forward is a collective decision.

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The San Francisco Chronicle, April 18, 1974

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**The Garage**

San Francisco police said there were no obvious solutions for the mysterious Zebra-style killings that left 17 people dead and six wounded. The victims were young men and women, mostly from the Excelsior and Sunset neighborhoods. The Zebra-style killings began in the late 1960s and continued into the 1970s, with the last one being reported in 1974.

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Semester vs. Quarter

Semester changes explained

Numerous bicycle thefts occurred during the spring semester. A red Schwinn bicycle, valued at $75, was reportedly stolen from Michael Rogers, junior (Art). The bike was locked and parked at Founders Hall. Three other bikes were reportedly stolen from City Hall, including a 10-speed Kalikoff belonging to Peg Shaw, junior (AS), and a 10-speed Schwinn, belonging to Ken Sheehan, freshman AS). Both bikes were valued at $75 each.

A Columbus 3-speed bike was allegedly taken from Pam Boly, senior (AS), at the Gamma Phi Beta house, and an Early Rider, senior (AS), was taken from Overseas Hall. The bikes were valued at $75 and $70 respectively.

Van Warner continued, "The calendar should not have an effect on the number of faculty needed. Departmental needs should be the reason."

The changes take time, explained Provost Kenneth R. Miller. General consensus among administrators indicates a move in a new and half for complete conversion.

"The decision on conversion will have to be made before the end of the academic year," said Van Warner. "The new calendar should not have an effect on the student body."
Haig drafts new rules for White House staff

WASHINGTON (AP) — In the wake of Watergate, the White House has quietly issued new guidelines for contacts with federal regulatory agencies. A memo circulated last week, according to White House sources familiar with the system, was the first in a series of guidelines that should be issued within the next few weeks. The guidelines are designed to prevent White House staff members from having contact with federal regulatory agencies without going through the White House counsel's office. The guidelines are intended to ensure that White House staff members make contact with federal regulatory agencies only after consulting with the White House counsel's office.

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Falcons run winning streak to eight

By Mark Glover
Assistant Sports Editor

Falcons pitch Rich Richardson, who was named the league’s pitcher of the week, and catcher John Purvis as starting every game this week. 

After completing a 2-1 road trip through the Ohio Northern Invitational and Ohio State, which competed as linksmen place third this season will be one of the toughest matches for the Falcons. They finished with 772 strokes back at 770 while the victory of the season last weekend was a close win over Northern twice in a doubleheader. pitching and he used six of them in his pitchers needed the work.

The Falcon racketmen. Netters win; face OSU Sunday

AFTER FIVE consecutive losses to bad weather, Falcon mentor Dave Purvis had the chance to use one of his competitive players in the third round of the Ohio Northern. Purvis, who is very satisfied with his players needed the work and be used in the future.