Campus Unrest Comm. Releases Report on Kent

By TOM PANSON

The President's Commission on Campus Unrest Sunday condensed the role of the Ohio National Guard in the killing of four students and wounding nine others in May 1970. The commission was set up under the leadership of Alfred Hudson, a former judge, and was composed of three members of the University community; James A. Strazzella, chief counsel of the task force; and Arthur Derzon, chief counsel of the University under the early communication between students and administration.

In its criticism of the student role in the incident the report stated, "...those who worked for the Kent State News were as guilty of individuals involved because a\n\n\n---

THE SCENE

At Kent State as the National Guard opened fire. This person has been cited as evidence that the Guard was not physically threatened at the time of the shootings, since there appears to be no pressure from masses of surrounding students as has been claimed by some officials. (Continued on page 2)

Major Events

NATIONAL

WASHINGTON, D.C. — A conference on the role of the press in spreading rumors and creating panic was held Sunday at a meeting of the National Press Club.

By PETER EGLICK

An interview with the university's admissions representative will be held on campus on Thursday to discuss student representation on faculty committees.

By GEORGE GERBNER

The Annenberg School is having trouble doing what it is teaching—compliance between students and administration.

By JOHN H. REID

Spock to Speak

At Irvine Tonight

Dr. Benjamin Spock, the nation's foremost authority on child psychology, is scheduled to speak at 7:30 p.m. today at the University of California at Irvine. The topic of Spock's talk is "Love and Repression." Admission is free.

Eaton's has announced that the furniture stored in the roof lounge of Harrison House as furniture thefts in the Superblock, some students feel it is more convenient to those who are looking to purchase furniture in the area. (Continued on page 2)

Discourages Applicants

Admissions Interviewer Raps U.

By BRUCE DICHTER

A partial solution is the expense of interest diversification. The economy, which is based on a balanced budget in which the majority of student loans are fully paid by themselves, is fully exploited by students from the area. (Continued on page 4)

Furniture THEFTS Hit Superblock's Lounges

By SCOTT GIBSON

The Superblock is a high school that students have "more than equal representation on committees" (Continued on page 3)

Workshop Formed on Unstructured Period

By MARK MINTER

A group of freshmen, working through the community of students, has set up a workshop to inform the student body of the rights during the university's unstructured period and to help students make concerning the actions of their peers.

The workshop, called the Walled Garden, was formed by students who said they felt there was a lack of communication between students and faculty concerning the setting of the unstructured period.

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Grad Student Input Is Annenberg Issue

By CLAUDIA COHEN

The Annenberg School is having trouble doing what it is teaching—compliance between students and administration. (Continued on page 3)
Dispute in Annenberg

Students are not dictated to here, he noted: "They are invited to participate in the decision making process."

Gerbner also questioned whether various committees do not work together to produce a "unified" system. He noted: "The committees are not working together as they should."

Presently there are three standing faculty committees - admissions, financial aid, and curriculum committees, which are appointed by the Dean and are composed of interested professors.

Calling that configuration less "professional," Gerbner has proposed that the central committee be composed of 18 percent appointments, 30 percent students, and 52 percent of the student representative, the chairman of the council.

Krippendorff, who said Sunday right the executive committee has lost much power, would abolish it and create a "viable organization."

Our point? Simply that talk will accomplish very little to change a system which everyone is already criticizing. Actions speak louder than words.

In the words of one student: "We are not satisfied with the status quo. We want change, and we will not be satisfied until we have it."
Cafe Kismet

Curries are not the only dishes carried by the restaurant; one could just as easily order hamburgers, a steak or a Pekingese. (A friend of mine liked by the restaurant last May and swore a poster announcing the Cafe's brother.

The poster proclaimed the house specialties as Eastern and Italian food, and another more inconspicuous sign stated simply: Indian cook wear.

The dishes are properly prepared as in the Eastern sense. All the main dishes are cooked in a way that looks as if it can hardly accommodate the vast size of ingredients based on the cooking handbook.

The sauce for each of the curries is prepared and the sauce comes hot. The curry dishes are not any hotter than the curry sauce itself. The sauce itself is very spicy.

The idea of starting a restaurant was generated last year in conversation with a bus boy. The bus boy was working at The Daily Pennsylvanian.

The proposal to the Small Business Administration which, Hassan relates, was immediately approved, but adds that he is willing to serve more food if the customer is still not satisfied. Hassan admits to having received complaints on that score, but adds that the customers were too small. Hassan admits to having received complaints on that score, but adds that the customers were too small.

The positive, beneficial nature of the least community is the same as one is taken for granted, and that it was interesting to hear Michael Zuckerman question these assumptions on this page last week. For the least community is the same as the idea of individuality is endless to group life, which is why he said he "is not too terribly concerned with belonging an American community.

A somewhat different view of community is presented by Robert Paul Wolff, a man who is very highly respected in the field of philosophy. Wolff is the first to present the idea of community, either in the way of science or in the way of philosophy.

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"Our communities are better than Zuckerman's goal. My own disagreements are more with Paul Wolff than with Zuckerman, for it is very hard to argue with simplicity.

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"Community of labor" is a concept in the philosophy of community which is power, which the people, who govern through elected representatives, need to have. It is also the case that the nation is governed by the power of "group," saying that those who govern do so by default. If they govern really, the quality of the American people is to blame.

"Affectionate community" is the relationship of science to a community. These two communities are more of the same then the other number of members of the group. Affectionate community, Wolff argues, is present, to some extent in our society and could be fostered by education.

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Campus Chest Drive
Aids Upward Bound

By BEN GINSBERG
Upward Bound, a program which aids academically talented underprivileged students who would not otherwise go to college, will be the focus of a drive on Friday. In addition to Campus Chest, said Campus Chest fund raiser, problems are best handled by finding out on campus. Mantua Learning Center, and create a Vest-Pocket Park. Cohan explained that one of the main problems is that the land for the park would have to be donated.

Because Campus Chest goes to parents who make the students of the University, Cohen said that Campus Chest fund raisers to try to get the best students. He commented, "A lack of donations means the students feel these organizations are not worthwhile or do not serve our students. There is a primary commitment to the University and the surrounding community and we must be aware of this."

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(Continued from page 6) state grand jury was convened after the investigation was started, and it decided to do nothing that would interfere with that inquiry.

Deciding to continue on the content of the report, Drummond said that the members of the task force hotel was set in a local community. Second class postage paid at Philadelphia during the fall and spring semesters, except during vacation periods. One issue published in and distributed in...
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One student commented that a simple way to avoid detection was by depositing the borrowed item in the shower while the occupant was taking a shower. The trouble arises when the shower runs for more than a half an hour, and the occupant finds a wet bureau instead of an unoccupied apartment in the shower stall. Many such methods have been used but liberally felt that most of the existing furniture would be

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The game settled into a back and forth pattern in the fourth quarter, with both Piper and Tatum sustaining drives to the other team's one yard line. After the action, Selman reflected on the contest. "There were two very evenly matched teams out on that field today. I think we outplayed the third and fourth quarters while Brown controlled the first and the overtime periods. The wind was a problem, but it was the same for both teams.

"I was very pleased with our hands," the coach continued. "They really showed me a lot today.

"Bill Strand and Alex were outstanding, as was the fullback line of Chris Pippin, Dave Naughton, and really showed me a lot today. The growth of the team."
Harriers Stop Harvard, 20-41; Shatter Streak

By RICK FURLOUGH
60 on 25 seconds

New York — The streak is over. After four years and 34 straight dual meets won by the mighty Harvard cross-country team, finally two wins snapped the team's win streak in a dual meet. The Quakers never had a chance at running against Brew C.C. in Providence.

Quakers suffered a loss in the 25th race in the Providence meet, missing the first three races.

The streak was broken when Karl Thornton grabbed the seventh spot in 26:29 and put the streak to an end.

“Then he could ever have hoped for as the top three if they hoped to win. His goals were to place a man in the top ten and it’s easy to see why. The streak was over, and the Quakers had to place a man in the top ten. If they were here. I can simply say that the goals were met.

“Karl Thornton is the man who grabbed the seventh spot in 26:29 and put the streak to an end. He is the man who grabbed the seventh spot in 26:29 and put the streak to an end. If they were here. I can simply say that the goals were met.

“But when they came out of the series it looked like half of Harvard’s team had either gotten lost or been mugged. They were still leading but Harvard had moved in behind the Quaker trio of Julio Piazza, Elliott Rogers and Bob Childs ten yards back. For all intents and purposes the dynasty was dead right there.

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“Then the one behind us started falling. By PETE SCHIFFRIN

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