SENATOR, BU PROF BLAST ASIAN WAR

(Continued from page 7)
towards the Common. A huge cheer went up when the an-
nouncer stated that the attend-
dance estimates had surpassed
1000.

College press barred

Everybody seemed happy about the demonstration, ex-
cept members of the college press. Breaking with its an-
nounced policy, the Mobiliza-
tion Committee refused to allow
student reporters in the press
area, giving priority to the "in-
formational"

The crowd was also treated to an
aerial show including two planes
that were towing favorable
and unfavorable banners. A sky-
writing plane traced out huge
rape symbols while several hell-
copters circled constantly. An-
other aerial dropped a Nixon
propaganda leaflet on the crowd.

Meanwhile, on the ground,
Nixon and his policies were
under attack by every speaker.
Zinn, a prominent spokesman for the Left, called for an apolo-
gy to North Vietnam by the Ameri-
can people. He also viewed the
huge gathering as "an at-
tempts to build for the first
In American history... a demo-
cracy based on the needs and
the will of the people." "Shame on Nixon"

"It is a shameful flogging," Zinn continued, "when a President of
the United States says that he is not going to listen to 100,000
people who are gathered to pro-
test against one of his policies. He may say that he is going to
ignore us but we'll make sure he won't ignore us. The last Presi-
dent who said he would ignore us is now herding cattle on a
ranch in Texas."

The rally ended with a strong attack on Vietnamese policy by Peter Carsejo of the
Student Mobilization Commit-
tee. He declared one of the largest
responses of the afternoon from a
somewhat disinterested crowd
when he promised never to sell
out the movement until the troops
done come home.

While the demonstrators were
flying out of the park and start-
ing home, the national media
came to analyze the results of the
day of nationwide protest. Whatever its effect, the leaders of the
Student Mobilization Committee were
elected Wednesday evening. Wide-
no one had any idea of how
much money had been collected,
they were satisfied and were read
to start the plans for the
November March on Washington.

POLICE EXPLOIT SEX
IN NEVADA POT BUST

CARSON CITY, Nevada (1133) The Nevada Supreme Court ruled that female under-
cover police agents may use "sexual wiles" to combat trafficking
in narcotics.

In a recent pot trial here,
defense attorneys cried "unfair"
over a nurse named Shielz who
used the term "sexual wiles" to get
into the gay's room where the
dope was hiding. When her dam,
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ANNOUNCEMENTS

* Attention all graduate students! A graduate student who is
registered as a full-time student when he is enrolled at Ohio State
Report for Induction may request that his induction be postponed
until the end of the academic year. He should make the request in
writing to his local board and ask the Graduate School Office (3-114) to send certification of the registration.

* There will be a General Assembly Meeting Tuesday night in the
Salon de Pontius Hall at 8 p.m. As election for student representatives of the
Executive Committee will be held with nominations coming from the
floor at that time. The Agenda Committee will meet at 11 am
today in W20-401.

* Announcement of a new course offerings: 15-951 Research Seminar in Education (11) 2-0-4 (Scheta). In this course, students conducts educational research or experiments (or those who intend to conduct such experiments in cooperation with the "Commission") are given academic credit for such research in a
flexible, open format. The course itself is as educational experi-
mental; those who participate in the course will generally determine
the structure and procedures of the course. All students interested
in enrolling must call Wells Edelman (354-5811) or Edward Grossman (354-6891). The initial meeting will be scheduled this week.

* Elections to Rhodes Scholarships will be held in all states in December, 1969. Scholars-elect will enter Oxford University in
October, 1970. Interested male juniors and seniors (US citizens
only) should contact either Prof. Gilbert Stang, 2-271, x2683 or
x3956, or Prof. Robert Rotberg, E33-489, x3641.

* Professor David Wilson of the Mechanical Engineering Department
will speak on "As Engineer in Nigeria" at an ASME meeting
Wednesday, October 22, at 8 p.m. in the Bush Room. Coffee and
doughnuts will be served after the talk.

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