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Summit pact pledges era of peace

MOSCOW (AP) — Capping a historic July 15 summit, President Nixon and Leonid I. Brezhnev signed Monday a unprecedented declaration of principles between the United States and the Soviet Union to an era of peaceful coexistence with the goal of total world disarmament.

The 12-point statement, intended to ease East-West tensions born with the Iron Curtain a generation ago, was signed in solemn Kremlin ceremonies as the President and Soviet Communist party chief issued a joint communique saying that the treaty was made at the summit toward settling the Vietnam war.

After the signing, the President and Mrs. Nixon left Moscow for Kiev for an overnight stay before going on to Iran. The Moscow departure was delayed about 45 minutes because of engine trouble on the Soviet Ilyushin 62 jetliner the Nixons had boarded for the flight to Kiev, about 500 miles southeast of Moscow in the Ukraine. The difficulty was discovered before the plane took off and the presidential party switched to another Ilyushin 62. It landed at Kiev in the early evening.

The communique summing up Nixon's talks with Soviet leaders in the Kremlin pointed toward progress on easing European tensions through mutual troop reductions. It declared a readiness to help bring peace to the Middle East. It promised that a broad trade agreement between the two nations would be concluded in the near future.

Nixon invited Brezhnev, Premier Alexei N. Kosygin and President Nikolai V. Podgorny to the United States for a followup summit and they accepted.

The chief executive returns to an election year America on Thursday, already declaring the first-ever Moscow summit a success. At the Kremlin, he signed agreements during the week to curb the nuclear arms race, to place U.S. and Soviet spacecraft in orbit together and to increase cooperation in such fields as the environment, medicine, science and culture.

The communique made no mention of Soviet shipment of arms to North Viet- nam, nor of Nixon's mining of North Vietnamese harbors to choke off the arms supplies.

Both Soviet and American spokesman said the leaders made no secret deals on Vietnam, and Soviet spokesman Leonid Zamyatin declared "our assistance will continue to be given to" the Vietnamese Communists.

But in the statement of principles, Nixon and Brezhnev said they were "aware of the need to make every ef- fort to remove the threat of war and to create conditions which promote the reduction of tensions in the world..."

They agreed that "in the nuclear age there is an alternative to fighting."

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City's role in Memorial Day recalled

By Richard Lorent

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A group of about 100 people, including representatives from the Air Force, Army and Navy, attended the 106th Memorial Day service Monday in Carbondale's Woodlawn Cemetery.

Featured speaker was Brig. Gen. William Richardson of Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., who recalled the founding of Memorial Day in Carbondale and how the day has developed into a national "symbol of honor and respect."

Turning to the present, Richardson said, it was the duty of all those gathered to insure that the men who died in the service of their country did not die in vain. Richardson called for a renewal of patriotic principles and a rededication to liberty.

Concerning protest, Richardson said, "Unity can be found through earnest effort. There must be a broad-minded approach. We must commit ourselves to the problems of today as we used to in the past."

Following Richardson's speech, Col. Edward Griffin, president of the John A. Logan reserve officer association, read Logan's order which officially established Memorial Day.

Wreaths to honor the dead were placed by Elizabeth Leghty, representing the American Legion Auxiliary; Maj. Melvin King, representing the Daughters of the American Revolution; and members of Cub Scout Pack 60.

A rifle division from the 101 Airborne Division from Fort Campbell, Ky, shot three rounds to honor the dead. Michael Stergos, a junior at SIU, then played taps.

City officials attending the ceremony were Mayor Neil Eckert, Joseph Dakin, police chief, Hans Fischer, city councilman, and Clark Vineyard, city controller.

Flagraising ceremonies were handled by members of SIU's Air Force ROTC, VFW Post 2605, American Legion Post 58, Lt. Tom Wells, Navy reserve, and Capt. Rick Barber, Marine reserve.

The invocation and benediction were given by Rev. Robert Worley of the Walnut Street Baptist Church. The ceremony ended without incident.

Midwestern Conference athletic program will terminate June 30

By Richard Lorent

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The athletic division of the Midwestern Conference will officially terminate June 30.

The decision to terminate the conference was made Friday at a Board of Governors meeting held in Terre Haute, Ind.

Jack McClelland, Midwestern Conference athletic commissioner, said Monday the decision was made by unanimous vote by the governors to terminate the athletic program of the conference, SIU abstained from voting. The termination will not affect the academic division.

The reasons given for the termination were SIU's withdrawal and the inability to expand conference membership with universities of comparable size, strength and well-rounded athletic programs.

McClelland expressed his regret at seeing the conference end.

The conference was born in Chicago on Sept. 22, 1969. Besides SIU, the other schools involved were Northern Illinois, Illinois State, Indiana State and Ball State.

League competition began in some sports in 1970-71. During the first year of competition, SIU won titles in cross country, indoor track, wrestling, swimming, basketball, gymnastics, baseball, outdoor track and tennis. During the 1971-72 season, SIU won indoor track, wrestling, swimming, gymnastics, tennis and outdoor track. League play in football began in 1972.

On April 22, 1972, the SIU Board of Trustees approved the school's withdrawal from the conference.

The movement for withdrawal began on July 27, 1971, when the committee on intercollegiate athletics unanimously approved a motion calling for withdrawal.

Supposedly, all head varsity coaches supported withdrawal. The University Senate approved a recommendation for withdrawal in January.

(Continued on Page 3)

Among the 100 or so spectators who gathered in Woodlawn Cemetery to honor America's war dead was John H. Rendleman of Carbondale, who has seen five American wars in his lifetime. Rendleman, who is 81, has lived during the Spanish-American War, World Wars I and II, the Korean Conflict and the Vietnam War. (Photo by John Lopidot)
Tank car of acid derails; gas forces 2,000 to flee

ASHMORE, Il. (AP) — Some 2,000 residents of Ashmore and three other rural Coles County communities were evacuated from their homes Monday because of toxic gas spreading from a derailed train tank car which contained nitric acid.

Officials said there was no danger of fire or explosion at the derailment site but the evacuation was ordered to prevent area residents from inhaling the fumes which were carried by gusty winds.

The Red Cross set up a center at Eastern Illinois University in Charleston, about 10 miles from Ashmore.

There were 22 cars of a Penn Central freight derailed a mile from Ashmore. A tank car ruptured and winds estimated at 20 miles an hour blew the toxic gas north and northeast.

Residents of Oakland, Barton and Ritaron were ordered by the Coles County sheriff's office to leave the area until the fumes dissipated.

National Water Safety Test on TV-8 tonight

Tuesday afternoon and evening programs on WMBU-TV, Channel 8, 4-Sesame Street; 5-The Evening Report; 7:30-Mister Rogers' Neighborhood; 8:30-The Electric Company.

6:30-The National Water Safety Test. Comedian Pat Paulsen and sports personality Bud Wilkinson are featured in water safety tests, which are visual examinations of the viewer's knowledge of what to do in a water accident.

7-Consultation; 7:30-The Advocate; 8:30-Black Journal; 8:50-The Movie Tonight; "Jeanne Eagles." Kim Novak, Jeff Chandler and Agnes Moorhead star in a drama of a famous actress in her rise, success and eventual physical, mental and professional decline caused by alcohol.

Senior recital heads Tuesday’s activities

School of Music: Senior Recital, Donald Marier, organ, 8 p.m., Shriver Auditorium.

Intramural Recreation: 8-11 p.m., Pulliam Pool; 9-11 p.m., Pulliam gym & weight room.

Activities

Hillier House: Judiasm, 7:30 p.m.
Alpha Kappa Phi: Meeting, 8:10 p.m., Lason 111.
Wesley Community House: Art Gallery, new work on display, 11 a.m.-2 p.m., 818 S. Illinois.
Science Fiction Club: Discussion 7-8:30 p.m., Student Center Room D.

Daily Egyptian

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More

Ten-year-old Robert Adam Yow of Carbondale was among the participants in Monday’s Memorial Day services in Woodlawn Cemetery, even though he is too young to have experienced war personally. He looks as though the 25-minute ceremony may have been a bit too long for his taste. (Photo by John Lopinot)
To each his own

Different strokes for different folks. While Don Kelley seems to find relaxing with the broadcast of a ball game is good sport for a Memorial Day at Evergreen Park, his wife and daughter are more active with a game of Frisbee. Although picnic weather was good most of the day, rains dampered spirits in the afternoon. (Photo by Nelson Brooke)

City Memorial Day service draws 100

(Continued from Page 1)

Rep. Kenneth Gray was supposed to be one of the speakers; however, Eckert said Gray's laryngitis prevented Gray from attending.

The first Memorial Day service was held in the early morning hours of April 29, 1866, when a crowd of about 200 people gathered at Woodlawn.

People had come to clean and decorate the graves of some 30 soldiers buried at the cemetery. The ceremony last the entire day. Townspeople provided hogs and stock for a barbecue, while the baker donated bread. Col. Daniel Brush, founder of Carbondale, permitted the graves to be decorated with flowers from the gardens of his home. A prayer was given by the local Methodist minister, and the main address of the day was given by Gen. John A. Logan.

The observance of Memorial Day was officially designated in May, 1868, by Logan, who had become the first commander-in-chief of the newly formed Grand Army of the Republic. He chose May 30 as the day for the national observance.

IRA suspends guerrilla offensive

DUBLIN (AP)—The official wing of the illegal Irish Republican Army announced Monday night it was suspending guerrilla offensive action in North Ireland. The rival IRA Provisionals indicated they would continue fighting.

The Marxist-oriented officials previously had rejected peace appeals from a growing segment of the North's Roman Catholic population.

The Dublin statement said the official cease-fire was "an invaluable opportunity for us to avoid a sectarian civil war."

Sports part of conference will disband

(Continued from Page 1)

The Family Council recommended that SIU retain membership in the academic profession pending more study.

Prior to joining the Midwestern Conference, SIU was a member of the Interstate Intercollegiate Athletic Conference from which it withdrew in 1965 to become an independent. The IHAC died about three years ago.

The members of the Board of Governors are David Berlin, president of Illinois State; Alan Rankin, president of Indiana State; Richard Nelson, president of Northwestern Illinois; John Pruiz, president of Butler State; and David R. Derge, president of SIU. Pruiz is chairman.

Holiday death toll goes over 460

By the Associated Press

The death toll on the nation's highways for the three-day Memorial Day weekend climbed Sunday to 462 as motorists began returning home from holiday trips.

Showers and thunderstorms left roads slick in many areas of the South and Midwest, but temperatures were in the 90s and 80s for most of the nation.

The tabulation of traffic fatalities began at 6 p.m. EDT Friday and ends at midnight EDT.
Pollution alive and well, especially at SIU

Polution is alive and growing in the United States. The problem is real and the situation is grave. The reason is obvious. Polluters are still abundant and people are not using pollution controls to their fullest extent—SIU students included.

But environmental agencies are springing up at all levels of government. Some people are trying to solve the problems.

The first and most powerful level is the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), a department of the federal government. The EPA is responsible for regulating air and water pollution, protecting human health and the environment, and ensuring the clean use of natural resources.

The EPA ordered 23 plants in Birmingham, Alabama, to cut back on production during a five-day temperature inversion that created dangerous air pollution.

The EPA also ordered 90 more plants to get action to help curb mercury discharges, thermal pollution and auto emissions.

The EPA's general policy is to single out violators and set an example for others. Without a program for the Manzoni Requiem lacked in TuLl or even the mighty Ellin gton. But box-office energy

The point is that om people around h

universit y

A...
Abortion defense plea

By Joanne Izbicki
Southern Illinois Abortion Repeal Coalition

The Daily Egyptian of Tuesday, May 9, carried an ad by the Newman Center against abortion. It followed the often-used ploy of anti-abortion groups—showing a picture of a five-month-plus fetus with a plea for its "life." It urged the defense of "the sacredness of the unborn" and that people be "pro-life not pro-death." The women of the Carbondale chapter of whom have had abortions (there are at least fifteen legal referrals each week) must wake up to the fact that the proponents of forced pregnancy and T. Piling motherhood are on the move to continue and strengthen their control over women.

Those of you who complacently sit back, having gotten abortions legally in New York or illegally in Chicago while denouncing the Russians on television, Nixon repudiated the abortion recommendations of his own commission on population, urged the repeal of a reform law in New York that permits abortion, and praised the New York forces who are working for that repeal. Also last week, in Chicago, seven women were arrested and accused of performing illegal abortions in a clinic connected with a women's liberation group. If women feel they have an out in Chicago or New York because they have the $100-$250 necessary, they must look at the facts and realize that the situation is critical (poor women already know it is critical). Women must begin to do something if they are to be able to avoid the hardships and indignities of bearing an unwanted child.

What can women do? Give money for the defense of the women in Chicago, who face sentences possibly of 60 years each (money can be brought to the People's Law Office): come to meetings of the Southern Illinois Abortion Repeal Coalition on Wednesdays, Activities Room A, SIU Student Center: learn the facts about abortion (that most are and would be done not when the fetus is 30-months-old, but when it is 6 to 12-weeks-old). That the primary reason women have abortions after 10 or 12 weeks is because the anti-abortion laws now in force make it too difficult for them to get treatment in the first trimester of pregnancy: that the rates of population control of other people be "productive."

A well calculated risk

By Arthur Feiffer
Chronicle Features

Mr. Nixon's bold decision to mine Haiphong, bomb Hanoi and blow hell out of The China-Vietnam R.R. Car, while offering the peace terms, represents, the experts, a very, well-calculated risk.

The risk, it can now be told, was well calculated by the U.S. Bureau of Calculations. The complex calculations that went into the risk taking were explained to newspapers yesterday by the Bureau's Chief, Mr. Pettibone: H.H. Holbrooke.

A transcript of the briefing follows:

Q—Can you tell us, Mr. Pettibone, what exactly is the risk involved here?
A—Yes, World War III. You see, one of the mines we're planning to blow up is Haiphong harbor. It may blow up a Russian ship. We had to calculate whether the crazy, irresponsible, paranoid Kremlin leaders would blow up one of our ships in return—thereby risking World War III.

Q—And you calculated they wouldn't?
A—Yes, based on our experience during the Cuban missile crises, calculations were made that they wouldn't. That they weren't that crazy. Thus, it was safe for us to risk World War III on the grounds the Russians weren't irresponsible enough to risk World War III.

Q—If good to know we can count on the Russians.
A—Terribly. But at the same time we considered this bold, decisive step to end the war, we took the precaution of sending the Russians secret signals reassuring them that we didn't really mean it and not to take it personal if one of their ships happened to bump into one of our mines.

Q—How are these secret signals transmitted?
A—Through Henry Kissinger's left ear. If he twitches it while denouncing the Russians on television, it signals them that he doesn't really mean a thing he's saying.

Q—What about the Chinese? Is there a risk involved in blowing up their railroad trains?
A—Very little. Now, as you know, the Chinese leaders are wily, inscrutable, power-mad revolutionaries with little regard for human life nor any fear of nuclear weapons. But what's a railroad
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Students shouldn’t bear all health costs, consultant says

By Sue Miller
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Students should not have to bear the full burden of the cost of full-time emergency care, Donald Dubois, consultant for the comprehensive health service, said at a recent meeting of the Health Advisory Board (HAB).

Dubois commented on nine amendments to his proposed health plan which were made by the Student Health Consumer Council (SHCC).

The amendments include proposals for improved transportation, new health service facilities, emergency care, added psychiatric services, increased funds for medical student dependent plans, out-of-town insurance coverage, an altered fee-structure and abortion counseling.

Dubois said he agreed that there was a transportation problem. Part of the amendment has already been implemented. Transportation is currently provided from the minor care clinic to the Health Service at the nurses request.

Added transportation provisions are being looked into, he said.

Dubois said he felt University officials would have to look into the possibility of extending the Health Service to other available housing near the present Health Service and any other location which might be available.

Dubois said the emergency care amendment is feasible, but that it would have to be presented to the community.

"Students should not bear the full burden of the cost of full-time emergency care," he said.

Dubois explained that if something could be worked out for a full-time emergency physician, it would allow the doctors at the Health Service to put in more daytime hours. Presently, doctors are required to work some hours at night and on-call.

A psychiatrist has been obtained to meet the demands of increased psychiatric and psychological care asked for by the SHCC, according to Walter Clark, director of the Health Service.

He said a physician was also added to replace a doctor who is leaving for further education.

Dubois said he also agreed with the recommendation to support paramedic legislation. "I’m glad to see the students are concerned with this type of utilization of talent," he said.

He said the recommendation for a health care package for the dependants of students being looked into. "However," he said, "I feel we should first meet the needs of the students before we implement any added dependent programs.

"I also agreed with the amendment for an out-of-town supplemental insurance program for emergencies which occur far away from the University," he said.

Dubois explained that he thought that if this was added to the health care package the HAB should look for a reasonable plan which would provide health care coverage until the student could reasonably be sent back to Carbondale for further treatment.

A recommendation that the entire health plan not be initiated unless there would be no increase in fees was also discussed at some length.

George Mace, chairman of the HAB, said he did not think the amendment was to be taken literally. "I think what the SHCC is saying is to try and stretch the surplus fees presently paid, as much as possible," he added.

Dubois said the amendment to provide abortion counseling has some legal technicalities which will have to be investigated before any decision on the matter could be made.

He asked Clark if he had ever counseled a girl to get an abortion. Clark said, "I’ve never advised one in this state.

An expansion of the Dubois health plan was given to all HAB members for further study. Mace closed the meeting by observing that it was now time to begin the work of implementation. He said the group would have to start meeting more frequently and that a final recommendation might possibly be made to the Board of Trustees and President David R. Derge, by June 30.

Good bye mule

MILLERSVILLE, Md. (AP) — Among the unsolved cases at the local police station is the theft of Edward Diggs’ mule.

Diggs said two men asked his father if they could borrow the 900-pound animal.

The elder Diggs, near-blind at W. said he couldn’t describe the thieves that they drove off with the mule in a small truck.

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GADZOOKS
Thank you for a Great Year.
President's degree program supported

By Richard Lorenz
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Four SIU faculty members Friday said they are in favor of a president’s degree program.

Higher ed workshops slated here

By University News Service

The need for inter-institutional planning and sharing of resources will be highlighted Thursday and Friday at an Illinois Board of Higher Education Cooperative Planning Conference at SIU.

The meeting, to involve officials and leaders in higher education from throughout Illinois, will be the third conference of the school year sponsored by the IBHE. The first was held at Illinois State University in December, the second at Northern Illinois in February.

Most sessions here will be held in the Student Center. The Friday night meeting will be at the Holiday Inn.

Speakers include Joseph P. Consand, deputy commissioner for higher education, U.S. Office of Education; Paul C. Ruhnau, president of St. Louis University; and Ernest L. Boyer, chancellor of State University of New York.

Those who will talk at the outset of the conference, from 9 to 9:40 a.m. Thursday, will be George L. Bentley, IBHE chairman; President David R. Burger; and James R. Holz, IBHE executive director.

Holz will explain the purpose of the conference, which is to analyze, review, and discuss in detail the issues and recommendations of the preliminary report of the Cooperative Common Market Task Force.

Consand, former head of the Junior College District of St. Louis and St. Louis County, will speak on the topic “The Role of the Junior College Regions” following the Thursday noon luncheon.

President Boren will address the gathering after the Thursday evening dinner at the Holiday Inn. His topic will be “Cooperation and Private Institutions.”

“Regionalization and Higher Education” will be Chancellor Enders’ subject at the concluding session starting at 1:30 p.m. Friday.

Three sets of concurrent workshops are scheduled throughout the conference.

Health Service adds psychiatrist

SIU’s Health Service will soon have its first staff psychiatrist at least four years.

Dr. Lee Spratt, now completing a residency in psychiatry at Washington University in St. Louis, will join SIU on July 1, according to Dr. Walter Clarke, director of the Health Service.

Dr. Spratt will primarily see students on a referral basis. He will work closely with the counseling and psychology departments.

Concerts, recital slated this week

The SIU Symphony Band will present a concert in seven parts Wednesday, featuring compositions by famous concert artists. The concert will be at 8 p.m. at Shryock Auditorium.

Among the featured pieces will be works by John Philip Sousa, Caesar Giovanni, Maurice Weed and Johann Eberlin. Nick Kostman will conduct the University Symphony Band. Admission is free.

A senior recital on the piano by Suzanne Gammans will be presented at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Old Baptist Foundation Chapel.

The following night at 8 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium a Concerto Concerto conducted by Richard Strawn will be presented.

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Affirmative Action lists revised grievance procedures

By Richard Lorenz
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A revised set of interim grievance procedures for the Affirmative Action Program (AAP) has been released by Jerry Lacey, assistant to the president for Affirmative Action.

The new list follows consultation with President David R. Dorge and other administrators about the AAP. Previously, the program was working under rules adopted on Dec. 1.

All grievances charging discrimination on account of race, sex, color, religion or national origin will be resolved exclusively under University grievance procedures. All University personnel can file written charges of discrimination with the Affirmative Action Office. Charges must be filed on a complaint form which will be provided by the office.

Upon receiving charges, the office will notify the person or unit being charged and serve a copy of charges with the person or unit. The office will file a response from the person and unit and will initiate an investigation of the charge.

The office will make a preliminary finding on the basis of the complaint, investigation and respondent’s written statement as to whether probable cause exists to indicate if discrimination has occurred. Consultation sessions with the complaint and respondent will be held.

Should the consultation session not result in resolution of the complaint, the office will present the matter to the Affirmative Action Review Committee which may hold hearings to determine whether or not the respondent committed the acts of discrimination and make recommendations for resolving the complaint.

The review committee will have five members appointed by the president with terms of one year each, with the exception of two members serving six months in the first year. No member will serve more than two consecutive terms on the committee. A chairperson will be selected from and by the committee.

The director of the AAO will be allowed to establish any additional rules it requires.

Charges of discrimination can be resolved by mutual consent between the parties at any stage of the complaint process.

Civil Service employees, faculty and staff will be allowed to follow the established grievance procedures which they have adopted.

IRA announces end to guerrilla offensive actions

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — The Official wing of the illegal Irish Republican Army (IRA) announced Monday night it was suspending guerrilla offensive action in Northern Ireland.

The announcement came after British troops were deployed through Belfast, Northern Ireland's capital, to forestall clashes between Protestant and Roman Catholic militants after a weekend of violence that killed eight persons. Nearly a score were injured.

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Optional visitation programs within these options. Co-ed applications are available at Grinnell and Trueblood halls (East Campus), Lentz Hall (T.P.), and buildings A, C & D Washington Square. For further details call the T.P. Area office at 453-2471.
Memorial mariners

These hearty boaters weathered high winds and rough waves at Crab Orchard Lake during Memorial Day. Friday and Saturday the lake was crowded, but by Monday only a few boaters remained. Thunderstorm warnings were in effect from 3:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. Monday. (Photo by Nelson G. Brooks)

Artillery attack rips An Loc relief column

SAIGON AP—An enemy artillery barrage Monday tore through a stalled South Vietnamese relief column trying to reopen Highway 15 to An Loc, inflicting heavy casualties on government forces for the second time in four days.

Fifteen government soldiers were reported killed and 83 wounded on their last bloody mile up the highway north of Saigon named Thunder Road for the ambushes that hit U.S. forces when they fought big battles there five years ago.

On the central front, fighting for the provincial capital of Kham is continued for the fifth day but remained inconclusive although the North Vietnamese appeared to have backed off somewhat from the northeastern side of the city.

U.S. B-52 bombers, F4 Phantoms and helicopter gunships blasted enemy positions in and around Kham is. Associated Press correspondent Michael Putzel reported from the town that buildings were set afire by the bombing.

The northern front appeared generally quiet.

In the air war, U.S. pilots using laser-guided bombs reported knocking out two small railroad and highway bridges in North Vietnam’s southern panhandle. The Air Force said they were important because of their location permitted the shipment of war materials along the coast into South Vietnam.

Old World Imports

We have a new shipment of Mexican Colonial Furniture and Mexican accessories. Also Chess sets, Knights, ships, shields and many other items for the graduate.

Red tag sale is now in progress with 20% discount.

Hiway 51 North, next to Stotlar’s Lumber.

Three Greek units win special award

By University News Service

Sigma Gamma, Phi Delta Sigma, and Alpha Sigma receive the most improved chapter award at the recent awards banquet for 36 SUI fraternities and sororities.

Delta Zeta was selected as the chapter to receive the Carbondale-Panhellicn scholarship award. This award is presented to the chapter that has the highest grade point average. This is the third quarter in a row that Delta Zeta has won this award.

Individual girls who received the scholarship award were Mark Carlock—5.0 (Alpha Gamma Delta), Sherry Wilford—5.0 (Delta Zeta) and Kim Hartman—5.0 (Sigma Sigma Sigma).

Greek singing trophies were presented to Alpha Omicron Pi, Sigma Kappa, and Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Rusty Mitchell and Vicki Hart of Alpha Gamma Delta received individual award.

Ten girls were installed into the Order of Isis, an order composed of sorority girls who are the most active in campus and community projects. The new members are Sigma Kappa—Kim Robe, Kathy Wood; Sigma Sigma Sigma—Louise Talsie, Sandy Seaberg; Alpha Omicron Pi—Sandra De Maiatel; Delta Phi Alpha—Bauer, Alpha Gamma Delta—Rusty Mitchell, Alpha Sigma Delta—Jane Corzine.

Sally Roach (Alpha Omicron Pi) was named Panhellicn Woman of the Year and Lesley Barher was named Panhellicn Member of the Year.

Alma Leo of Sigma Alpha Mu was selected Fraternity Council Man of the Year.

RA Ribbon Society, the male counterpart to the Order of Isis, initiated 14 new members: Alpha Gamma Delta—Alpha, Delta—Don Ed Dillman, Mel Meyer; Phi Sigma Kappa—Howard Kravitz; Tau Kappa Epsilon—Bob Friedman, Lee Dever: Sigma Tau Gamma—Joel Blake, Alan McVey, Gary Parrish; Delta Sigma Tau—Ken Johnson, Steve Pennington; Theta Xi—John Griffin; Phi Sigma Kappa adviser, Carl Harris.

And Dean Will Travelbond for his work with Small Group Housing.

Famous Goodyear G800 Radial

This is the popular "G 800" Radial tire designed and crafted for theimport car owner. It gives you the full benefits of radial ply construction...long miles, superior car control, handling, and superb traction. Available in sizes to fit most imported cars.

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U.S.-Russia summit pact pledges era of peace

(Continued from Page 1) their mutual relations on the basis of peaceful coexistence. They said they attach "major importance to preventing the development of situations capable of causing a dangerous exacerbation of their relations."

"Therefore," the statement said, "they will do their utmost to avoid military confrontations and to prevent the outbreak of military war."

The leaders pledged continued efforts to limit arms "on a bilateral as well as a multilateral basis" through concrete agreements.

Through press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler, Nixon hailed the summit as "a week of major accomplishments" and said it "has met expectations in every respect."

Of the statement of principles, Nixon said he was convinced that it means "an era of confrontation can be put behind us" and that the superpowers now "will enter an era of negotiation."

Soviet leaders, through their spokesmen, said the summit has led to an "easing of tension throughout the world."

At a news conference presidential assistant Henry K. Kissinger said that as for reforestation of the world, the United States realizes it "won't be able to wave a piece of paper" and make the Soviets stick by the terms. But he said Soviet leaders had clearly indicated their attitude was one of compliance with the statement.

Kissinger said he doubted that the three Soviet leaders' visit to the United States would come before the November elections.

The week of discussions at the Kremlin summit followed by agreements

The surviving brother talked briefly outside Holy Cross Hospital.

"As someone who was in the hospital for seven months and told that I may never walk again, I hope that he will walk again."

The surviving brother talked to reporters briefly outside Holy Cross Hospital. "As someone who was in the hospital for seven months and told that I may never walk again, I hope that he will walk again."

Kennedy said he was impressed by his spirit and determination to overcome the handicap and be able to walk again.

Although he maintains he is not seeking the Democratic nomination for President, he has given Secret Service protection after the May 15 attack on Wallace. Kennedy left the hospital Monday by a rear door and was heavily guarded by Secret Service agents.

Charles Snider, Wallace's national campaign manager, said the governor's son, George Jr., 20, would go along with him to appear for votes in the California and New Mexico primaries.

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McGovern says Nixon school spending low

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) - Sen. George McGovern accused President Nixon Monday of shortchanging the nation's schools and said it "illustrates the twisted priorities" of his administration.

In a speech at the California Federation of Teachers meeting here, McGovern called on the federal government to supply "at least one-third of the total cost of elementary and secondary education, both to improve schools and to assure relief to overburdened taxpayers."

McGovern's appearance here was his only scheduled event on this Memorial Day holiday as he continued to take it easy before Tuesday's second scheduled television debate with Sen. Robert Humphrey before resuming full-scale campaigning Wednesday. Although Nixon in 1968 said education is "the area we cannot shortchange," McGovern charged "it is the one area he has shortchanged most of all."

Besides twice vetoing additional funds voted by Congress, McGovern said, "in every one of his budgets the President has stolen away funds from the nation's schools, stealing at the same time our children's right to the best education we can provide."

McGovern's foray into the extreme southern part of California came a day after he participated in the first of three TV debates with Humphrey and later sought votes from three key California audiences - Jews, Mexican-Americans and youths - in Los Angeles.

Fuller will present his 'city' plan

R. Buckminster Fuller, formerly university professor at SIU-Carbondale, now at SIU-Edwardsville, will formally present his plans for a dome-covered city Thursday in the East St. Louis Chamber of Commerce.

Fuller has proposed the environmentally controlled complex, to be called Old Man River, for the East St. Louis riverfront. About 40,000 residents would be housed in the city's 8,000 living units.

Thursday's meeting is the first attempt to acquaint the East St. Louis business community with Fuller's proposal, said Ronald Steele, executive vice president of the chamber.

The dome, which would be a half mile in diameter and rise some 800 feet into the air - more than 200 feet higher than the Gateway Arch above the Mississippi River, would occupy 150 acres just north of the Martin Luther King Jr. Bridge.

Weather and temperature in the Plexiglass dome would be controlled year-round. Located within the dome, besides living units, will be a hospital and educational, industrial, commercial and recreational facilities, according to plans.

Estimates range from $500 million to one billion dollars for construction of the new city, and some East Side groups have already started raising funds to build a model of the city. Steele said funds for the city itself would be made available through the New Communities Act of 1968.

Grassy from Marion, Murphyboro and Herrin. He said that the program will run along the lines of a day camp.

When asked about the difficulty of finding summer assignments for student teachers, Dixon said, "We can find places." The principal problem with assignments is trying to centralize them within a 150-mile radius of Carbondale. There are also assignments available in the Chicago suburban area.

Dixon said that the department has not reached the point that it has to turn students away because of lack of assignments. The student teaching program has more than 2,400 people in it this year. Dixon said that this is more than he would like to have, but positions can be found.

Summer program adds outdoor lab

Billy G. Dixon, chairman of the Department of Student Teaching, said a two-week outdoor program will be added to the teaching program for this summer.

This extra program is being planned with Paul Yambert, dean of Outdoor Laboratories.

Dixon said that elementary school children will be bused to Little Grassy from Marion, Murphyboro and Herrin. He said that the program will run along the lines of a day camp.

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Gunman kills 3, wounds 7, kills self at campaign rally

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) - A gunman fled into a crowded shopping center where North Carolina Sen. B. Everett Jordan was campaigning Monday, killing three people and wounding seven.

Police said the gunman, described as a young black man, killed himself after firing the shots into the crowd.

The gunman was identified as Harvey Glenn McLeod, 23, of Raleigh. Police said he had an arrest record dating back to 1964, including a charge of assault with a deadly weapon.

The incident came exactly two weeks after Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace was shot and paralyzed while campaigning for the presidency at a Laurel, Md., shopping center.

Jordan, 71, who is seeking re-election, was not hit in Monday's shooting. It was not known whether the gunman was aiming at him.

Witnesses said Jordan was shaking hands with well-wishers when the shots erupted. The gunman was 100 to 150 feet away from the North Carolina Democrat at the time, witnesses said. Two of those hit were children.

Shortly after the shooting a man who refused to identify himself telephoned the Raleigh headquarters of Republican gubernatorial candidate Jim Gardner and told a secretary: "You had better get a bodyguard for Mr. Gardner because he may be next." A witness to the shooting, Bruce Blood of Raleigh, said the gunman was "aiming at anything that moved."

Another witness, Roy Smith, of Richmond, Va., said he could hear bullets "snap up against the glass, tap, tap.

The shooting occurred at about 12:06 p.m. at the North Hills Shopping Center.

Sen. Jordan is in the midst of a primary fight for renomination to his third full term in the Senate. His opponent in Saturday's runoff primary for the Democratic nomination is Rep. Nick Galifianakis, who led Jordan 40- to 44 per cent in the May 6 primary.

One witness to the shooting at the elaborate, enclosed shopping center about five miles from downtown Raleigh, said the gunman "stayed between two cars the whole time.

"He was shooting at anything that came by," added C. B. Barrett of Wilson, who said he was about 30 feet from the gunman.

Three persons were shot on arrival with gunshot wounds at Rex Hospital in Raleigh. They were tentatively identified as James G. Henry, about 31, of Woodstock, Va.; Mrs. Jackie Wharton, 47, of Raleigh; and Melvin D. Harrison, 21, of New Bern, N.C.

Seven wounded persons were taken to Wake Memorial Hospital. One of the wounded was Jordan's press secretary, Wm. Hayden, who was hit in the left chest.

Others who were shot were identified by a Wake Memorial Hospital spokesman as Carol Ann Homeyer, shot in a shoulder; Terre Sue Henry, 6, of Raleigh, shot in the chest and wrist; Carol Lyn Sutphin, 3, wounded in the left thigh; David Elbert Waters, 30, of Raleigh, shot in the right chest; and Jessie B. West, wounded in the head.

Jordan was appointed to the Senate in 1958 to fill the unexpired two-year term of the late W. Kerr Scott.

Expand Facilities
SAN MARCOS, Tex. (AP) - An increase in the number of students participating in Baptist student center activities at Southwest Texas State University has resulted in plans to expand facilities during the summer.

The Rev. D. Glen Norris, director of the Baptist Student Union, said attendance at Tuesday and Thursday evening vespers services warranted the planned expansion.

The proposed addition will cost $60,000, with the BSU raising half and the Texas Baptist general convention providing matching funds.

A heavy program
REGINA, Sask. (AP) - Obesity is putting a boggle in this city's weight-control program.

City nutritionist Ruth Vavier says there were enough applications in April to fill weight-control classes until November.

The city Health Department just doesn't have enough help or space to handle any more overweight people in the program, she says.
Job market no longer pot at end of rainbow

By John Kohler

Student Writer

The job market. It has been the pot at the end of the rainbow for those lucky enough to get a college education.

But in the last three years the amount of gold in that pot has steadily diminished. Many students leave college as uncertain about their foothold in life as they were when they left high school. And SIU students are certainly no exception.

Certain fields are still affluent in the eyes of rising unemployment but many others are sinking in the mine of glutted job markets. Many of the traditional employment outlets are full and grades whose training has not been adjusted to priority changes within their fields are not finding jobs.

The plight of the SIU graduates has been for the most part blak over the past two years. While some fields, especially the more vocationally oriented, have been rather successful in placing graduates, other fields have little available for new grads. Vocationally-oriented missionary science, for example, achieved 90 per cent job placement in 1971, while only about 32 per cent of the government majors found jobs either teaching or working within their fields.

All figures pertaining to SIU graduates are culled from placement service figures. The figures represent about 50 per cent of the total graduates in 1971. The other half failed to have the placement service inquiries.

Of a random sample of 200, a university survey conducted by major placement services indicate that of college graduates in 1972, between 40 to 60 per cent from 1960. The placements are 90 per cent per cent increase from 1961, but indicate placement services with varying degrees and competition keen for most good positions.

The largest sampling of business and industry that hire college grads was made by the government Census (CPC). CPC contacted 855 organizations about their 1972 plans. The survey indicated the organizations that they expect to see about a five per cent across the boards increase in unemployment from 1971.

A Michigan State University Placement Service surveyed 506 major midwest employers about job prospects in 24 career fields both for 1972 and the next three years. They found the best prospects for a slight upturn in 1972 and even greater gains within the next three years but total hiring will represent the level of the low 1960's.

The northwestern University Placement Service poll of 105 major employers showed about an 11 per cent increase in hiring of graduates with a bachelor's degree in 1972. The NU survey also indicated that the recruiting practices of 70 per cent of the companies will not be curtailed in 1972. Also, the hiring of workers was increased 15 per cent in 1972.

The survey showed that salaries in almost every area are remaining stable from 1971 to 1972 for beginning and Master's college degrees said not so much as a cost of living increase being considered.

Although most of studies among the college graduates for 1972 indicate the situation is improving, many of the largest em-

plees have no plans for stepped up earnings this spring that summer. AT&T, the nation's largest private employer, is planting outlooks in General Foods, General Motors and Sears Roebuck have possible cutbacks and generally no increase in hiring this year.

Harral Largent, director of the SIU Placement Service, said the employment picture is reflected by the recruiting activity on campus. While SIU used to draw recruiters from all areas of the nation, the East Guest and West Coast have deserted this year. "San Diego School District has recruited at SIU every year since 1964 but they canceled in 1972." Largent said he estimates the actual number of recruiters on campus is down 60 per cent from 1960.

Charles Gray, placement service counselor, said that some of the recruiters are on campus for public relations purposes and really have no positions to offer. Gray said the recruiters who have jobs to offer are very particular about who they interview.

"They are not someone who is specifically trained for that type of work," Gray said. "They no longer look for potential but for someone who will be immediately productive. While there used to be many recruiters who would talk to all majors, the only one I can think of right now is Hallmark Cards." He added that this situation especially hurts the liberal arts grad who is not specifically trained for anything.

Charles Rosenburger, chief ad-
vise to the School of Business, said today's situation puts the employers in the buyer's market. He tells graduating students to be prepared to sell himself in order to find a job. Most business majors take jobs that fit their actual second or third choice, he said.

That seems to typify the situation over most of the campus this year. Some areas are hot, others are cold: the grad needs to break into the hot areas in some way to place himself in the market for more jobs because media positions are becoming fewer and fewer.

Salaries in the communication field will not rise in 1972. The Michigan State survey indicates there will be no more jobs in 1972 and only a slight upturn over the next three years. A placement of-
ficial of the Chicago Circle campus of the University of Illinois listed the journalism profession as a "total disaster."

Tom Steinkeck, graduating senior in journalism, said he is very much so completely frustrated in looking for a job within the journalistic field. He said he will most likely begin placing ads for looking for other types of employment.

In 1971 only about 60 per cent of the graduates found jobs within their respective communications fields. Listed among the 1971 grads were a janitor and a truck driver. "The only thing we can hope," (Continued on Page 19)
Higher percentage of jobs available to VTI graduates

(Continued from Page 14) Talley said, "is that things pick up with the economy."

Vocational Technical Institute
Assistant Dean for Academic Affairs at VTI, Marvin Hill said, "We are seeing a market for VTI grads is very good. There is a tremendous demand for well-trained technicians in all fields." Hill said.

Last year, VTI placed an average of 55 per cent of its graduates. Commercial art and data processing were the two areas to fall below 90 per cent, at 80 and 85 per cent respectively. Hill said recruiting levels on the VTI campus have kept pace with the 1960 levels and fared even better recruiting in future years. Placement of 1972 graduates will be as good as past years.

All areas on the VTI campus are busy. This semester he will have a hard time finding a job. Hill said that this year most of the jobs last year were mostly girls who opted to marry and not pursue their career.

The Michigan State survey showed a good demand for trained technicians in the automotive and heating and cooling industries. The MSU revealed salaries for trained technicians will rise nearly five per cent in 1972.

School of Agriculture
Dean Herbert Oberst said he sees a look for a definite increase in employment in the agricultural field in 1972. He said salaries will probably remain at the same level, but more jobs will be available this summer.

Farmistry will not pick up because of the high equipment prices. The School of Agriculture placement figures indicate a major problem in the field over the last three years. In 1968-69 over 1,500 business and liberal arts graduates were taking miscellaneous or unknown jobs at a record low of 1.9 per cent. This was the lowest percentage to a record high of 31 per cent in 1971. This year there are many more job opportunities for graduates in agriculture. The demand is especially pressing for horticulture workers trained for jobs in golf courses for horticulturists in 1972.

The Dean said this year's crop is needed to create new college in agriculture.

Ken Knope, graduating senior in agriculture, said he was optimistic about the situation this year. He said personal contacts help in the field of agriculture. He speculated that most of those graduates who have gone on to meet the end of this year if they really want to make a career of the field.

School of Agriculture figures show there was a substantial increase in the number of graduates taking the government with the 1971 and 1972.

School of Business
Charles Rosenbarger, chief advisor, said employment outlook is up about 15 per cent for this business year. About 90 per cent of the graduating seniors said a farm job offer with six weeks working before graduation.

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Electricity cut off for campsites at lake

Electricity service for public use at all campsites at Crab Orchard Lake Campground will be discontinued immediately, Project Manager Arch Mehrhoff of Crab Orchard Wildlife Refuge has announced.

A recent inspection by the regional safety officer pointed out electrical hazards in the public use areas of the campground, located behind Piranesi Cave on Route 13 East of Carbondale.

According to Mehrhoff, individual receptacles at the campground are not large enough for present-day camping needs, and are not tamper-proof devices.

Fuses have been removed and receptacles hot wired, leaving live electrical wires exposed, he said.

Mehrhoff said funds are not available to replace the existing electrical service with tamper-proof receptacles.

"Electrical service is being discontinued in order to properly protect the visiting public," Mehrhoff said. "We realize this action will cause many problems, but we feel there is no other alternative available to us."

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Bill Hancock (above) of SIU hits the pit hard on a successful long jump during Saturday's Central Collegiate Conference Track Meet. CCC pole vault champ Larry Roberts (center) of Western Michigan makes a good effort, but things didn't go as well for SIU's Lonnie Brown (below).
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and Aubrey Dooley were all wet Saturday as assistant were dunked in a steeplechase to make themselves double-triple crown winners, sixth victories in six major track meets in as many tries.

It marks the first time Southern has won the coveted outdoor title of the CCC, a meet that can be dubbed a "mini-NCAA" SIU amassed 167 points to runnersup Tennessee's 98 in a meet that included three conference team champions and six NCAA individual titleists.

The Salukis managed to pull off:

—Two double winners: sprint ace Ivory Crockett in the 100 and 220 yard dashes plus distance man Dave Hill in the mile and three mile runs.

—Seven first places in 20 events. Besides two each to Crockett and Hill, the Salukis won the two relays and placed among the all in indoor and outdoor distance events as 2,500 and three mile, the Salukis managed to pull off:

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The 9.2 clocking in the 100 tied the school record and equalled an earlier performance which was the best in the nation this year. Crockett's time is one-tenth of a second off the world record, a mark held by many world-class sprinters.

Crockett's 220 time of 20.7 was fourteen-tenths of a second off his nation-best showing earlier this month.

"I'm pretty disappointed with my time," said Crockett after his 220 race.

"The long curve at the north end of McAndrew's track really slowed me down. I probably lost around four-tenths of a second there."

"I suppose I should be satisfied," he continued. "My performances this year have been pretty consistent. I guess that shows that I'm pretty good."

The news media which covered the meet thought Crockett was pretty good, too. They voted to give him the John F. Nicholson trophy for the meet's outstanding performer.

What did Crockett think of the competition? "In this particular race I had real good competition," he said. "They almost caught me loafing. They made me really push at the end."

While Crockett was burning up the sprints, teammate Hill was racking up 20 points in the distances as 2,500 yard fans including his parents looked on. They came all the way from Three Rivers, Quebec (Canada) to watch him run.

Hill didn't disappoint the fans or his parents. He won the three-mile in 13:40.6 and mile in 4:05.7.

The lanky Canadian fell behind leader Kerry Hogan of Missouri by 15 yards at the beginning of the final lap but sprinted the last half-lap to win by 10 yards.

"I thought I ran a good race," said Hill. "The competition was tough. (Dave) Wotolich scratched by those were still seven or eight good real runners in the pack."

"I'm just happy to win." Wotolich of Bowling Green— who has a sub-four minute clocking in the mile—bowed out and elected to run and win the 880 yard run. The Ohoan is the NCAA indoor champ in the 880.

"I was not at all pleased," said Wotolich about his 1:48.8 race. "I was trying for a 1:48 which is the need for the Olympic trials.

"No one set a really good pace for me, and that was part of the problem."

Of the four other NCAA champs competing in the CCC last weekend, only one won his event—triple jumper Barry McClure of Middle Tennessee.

One SIU record fell on Friday, Jack St. John set the new mark in the 3,000 meter steeplechase with a third place 9:03.5. The old record of 9:12.0 was also set by the freshmans.

The stadium record in the long jump fell three times Saturday. Saluki freshman Mark Hancock broke it first with a 24-11 1/4 leap. Long strides by Tommy Haynes of Middle Tennessee (25-1) and winner Charles Geter of Tennessee (25-5 1/2) followed.

In all, seven stadium records and two Central Collegiate records were broken over the weekend plus one stadium and CCC mark was tied.

The CCC championship brought Southern's regular season to a close with indoor and outdoor wins under its belt in the Central, Illinois Intercollegiates and Midwestern Conference meets.

Saluki also have a 4-2 dual meet record with wins over Florida State.

Coca-Cola looks for his 1:48.8 race. "I was trying for a 1:48 which is the need for the Olympic trials."

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Team results listed

Here is how the teams finished in the Central Colleges meet over the weekend.


Double winners

Dave Hill spreads his arms while crossing the finish line in the three-mile run over the weekend (above). At right, Ivory Crockett goose-steps toward a win for the Saluki mile relay team. Middle Tennessee and Tennessee runners follow. Both Hill and Crockett were double event winners as host SIU won the outdoor Central Collegiates championships to wind up its regular season. (Photo by Nelson G. Brooks)

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