

Nixon: achieve peace by U.S. arms might

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (UPI)—President Nixon urged Congress and the nation Monday to support continued American military pre-eminence and to resist isolationism, because "a real chance exists for lasting peace" for the first time this century.

In a Memorial Day radio speech from his Florida retreat, the President never mentioned his plans for summit talks with Soviet leaders late next month. But in

Syrian talks delay return

DAMASCUS (UPI)—Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger delayed his departure from Damascus by the hour Monday for extended talks with Syrian President Hafez Assad in an apparent final drive to conclude an agreement for military disengagement in the Golan Heights.

One of America's top negotiators, Ambassador-at-large Ellsworth Bunker, chairman of the Geneva Middle East conference, was brought into the meeting.

Kissinger had been expected to leave at 6:30 p.m. (11:30 a.m. EDT) to fly back to Israel where he planned to spend the night before heading back to Washington Tuesday.

But at 9 p.m., Kissinger's plane was still waiting at the airport with most of his staff aboard while Kissinger and Assad were still talking. The talks began at 2:30 p.m. and were the third Kissinger-Assad session of the day. They had met alone twice in the morning.

It was a possible upbeat sign that Kissinger stayed in Damascus throughout the day. On his way here Sunday, a high American official said Kissinger would stay only to complete the drafting of a final agreement, once the substance was settled.

appealing repeatedly for strong bipartisan congressional backing of his defense policies. Nixon appeared to be signaling his determination not to compromise any basic American interests while negotiating in Moscow.

Nixon asked Senate Democrats and Republicans to unite "as patriotic Americans" and swiftly approve a controversial House-passed bill that would authorize spending of \$22.6 billion for weapons purchases this fiscal year and keep U.S. troop strength in Europe at its current level.

He criticized "some people in America who would like to turn inward and away from the world's problems." He warned that "American isolation can lead only to the world's destruction."

The President made his 13-minute address before ending a four-day visit and heading back to Washington Monday night.

"If successful negotiations for weapons reductions are to continue," he said, "America must remain strong. Only a strong America, in concert with its allies, can be a strong force for peace."

Shutdown plagues Ireland

BELFAST (UPI)—Britain sent in troops Monday to break a 13-day general strike by Northern Ireland's Protestant community. Angry strike leaders retaliated by ordering a shutdown of all services essential to organized life.

Hundreds of soldiers occupied gasoline storage depots and service stations in Belfast, Londonderry and rural areas Monday morning in a massive pre-dawn operation.

They threw up barbed wire fences and sandbagged bunkers and placed snipers on nearby rooftops to guard against attack.

Within hours, strike leaders cut supplies of natural gas and ordered a handful of power



Duke Ellington

More than 10,000 of Duke Ellington's fans and friends flocked to his funeral Monday to pay homage to a man who gave the world 50 years of musical splendor.

The famed musician and composer died Friday of cancer at 75. The Duke's long time friend and biographer, Stanley Dance, eulogized Duke Ellington as "a citizen of the world."

At the end, his voice breaking, he said: "The Duke had a lasting faith in this country. His memories will live in the years to come."

Media to lose surplus

by Emily Hightower Staff Writer

During their first meeting Thursday, the summer Campus Governing Council (CGC) enacted a resolution notifying campus media that they will not be allowed to retain surplus funds.

A provision in the 1974-75 budget would have allowed WCAR, the *Yackety Yack*, the *Daily Tar Heel*, the *Cellar Door*, and *Carolina Quarterly* to retain any surplus

funds for future use, Paul Stam, sponsor of the bill, said the constitution specifies that such money must revert to the general surplus.

Several CGC members expressed a desire to have a referendum that would alter the constitution and enable organizations to retain budget surpluses. "I feel these organizations should be notified now," Stam said, "so they won't count on having this money next year."

Stam's bill also provided that the Student

Attorney General, the Rules Committee of the CGC, and the Student Body Treasurer be notified of the conflict between the budget and the constitution.

Martha Diefendorf, a graduate student in the Department of City and Regional Planning, was approved to fill the newly-created position of Student Government Intern. Diefendorf will work with the Student Health Service in planning the new infirmary.

CGC also voted an appropriation to allow the Human Sexuality Information and Counseling Service (HSICS) to hire Chris Wright as an administrative assistant. Wright will serve as a liaison between HSICS and Diefendorf.

Funds were approved to allow three HSICS staff members to attend the North Carolina Group Society's Spring Conference.

The council also approved the appropriation of \$4,000 for the Course-Teacher Evaluation Commission.

Union locator service revived

The Union Locator Service, already in operation for summer school, is scheduled to resume full operation next fall. The Union Board of Directors discontinued the service last year when it decided the service could no longer be paid for with Union program funds. The new service, expected to cost nearly \$12,000 a year, will be paid for with Union administrative funds.

Union Director Howard Henry hopes the service will be ready for operation in time for the beginning of the fall semester. The expanded service will have three phone lines and will eventually use microfilm records. Walk-up service, however, will no longer be provided. The main card file will be left in the Union lobby for this purpose.

The phones will no longer be housed behind the Union service desk. Henry intends to provide the locator service with its own quarters somewhere in the Union.

"We are confident this new service will work," Henry said. "During the beginning of the year, not even 10 phone lines would be enough, but after a few

station employees still at work to go home. The Electricity Board said a total blackout was imminent.

Police said gangs of youths hijacked cars and trucks and used them to block roads throughout the province.

Lisbon workers begin pay strike

LISBON (UPI)—Lisbon transport workers struck Monday for higher pay in the latest of a series of strikes that have broken out in Portugal since a military junta overthrew a half century of dictatorship a month ago.

The transport workers have demanded a wage equal to that given subway workers last week.

The junta and the civilian government it set up under Premier Adelino da Palma Carlos have appealed to the people for discipline so Portugal can go ahead with ending its wars in Africa and rebuilding the economy.

Today's Activities

Susan Oehler, Donald Oehler and Jon Pederson will present Chamber Music for Winds tonight in Hill Hall at 8.

There will be an introductory lecture on Transcendental Meditation tonight at 7:30 in Room 217 of the Union. The lecture will be given by Chapel Hill's new teachers of Transcendental Meditation.

Canning and freezing methods for fruits and vegetables will be demonstrated by Bonnie B. Davis tonight at 7:30 in the meeting room of the Chapel Hill Public Library.

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