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Complete UPI Wire Service

United Nations Study Open To 41 Interested Students

York speaking with foreign deleand taking an inside look at the USSR mission where a member of 26.

Over Thanksgiving vacation 41 tions posed by the students. UNC students will do just that and more on the YM-YWCA sponsored UN seminar to New York.

Campus **Briefs**

TODAY

The following companies will recruit with the Placement Service Robert Penn Warren Jr. speaks known North Carolina playwright in 204 Gardner Hall this week: at Hill Hall tonight at 8 at a Liter- and winner of the Pulitzer Prize for Wednesday-W. R. Grace and Co., ary Recognition Convention in hon- Drama, 1927, and Consolidated Unitual Life Insurance Co.; and Jarrell. Thursday - Wyeth Laboratories; Warren will speak on "Poetry Touche, Ross, Bailey and Smart and Our Moment."

Pictures for the following groups Historical Book Club of North Ca- Institute of Arts and Letters in will be taken in the basement of rolina. GM on Oct. 16-20 from 1-6 p.m. Students in physical therapy, dental hygiene, and pharmacy, late authors of verse and prose. Ran-awards for his verse. He has resophomores for a fee of \$1, fra- dall Jarrell, currently a professor cently translated Goethe's "Faust," sweater. German Club and Dance entitled "The Woman at the Wash- cation, and mass literature in gen- power Free Democrats. Committee members should wear ington Zoo." Warren has been eral. tuxedos. Absolutely no more pic- awarded Pulitzer Prizes twice, once tures will be made after this Fri-day in 1946 for his novel, "All the Kings Men," and again in 1958 for his

The YWCA Hospital Committee will meet today at 4:30 p.m. on the second floor at Y-Court. The UNC Press, will preside at the published in November, is a Civil

The Toronto Exchange group will meet today at 4:00 p.m. in Roland Parker I, GM.

ed in Honor Council positions today and Thursday from 7-9 p.m. in the Council Room, GM. Come by GM to sign up for appoint-

THURSDAY

in the Tin Can.

The Finance Committee of Studay at 3 p.m. in GM.

The University Party will hold its weekly Legislative Caucus Thursday at 7 p.m. in Roland Parker II, GM. All students are invited to attend.

Writers' Workshop will be held at 7 p.m. All are welcome and should bring manuscripts.

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By Nancy Barr and

Chuck Mooney

Inn with his wife.

neutralist nations with members of dents to New York where they will Like to spend four days in New the various UN missions in New stay at the Woodstock Hotel, only a block off Time's Square. The bus The students will also visit the will return to Chapel Hill on Nov.

Free Time

visits, the seminar schedule allows

To adequately prepare the stu-

day will pay tributes to Jarrell.

Returned From Europe

first major appearance since his

the USSR mission staff will speak to the group and will answer ques-

Applications Available

A few applications for the trip for time to "sightsee," Saturday are still available in the "Y" offi- afternoon and night will be free The theme of this year's seminar ce. All applications must be in by to attend plays, visit museums or is "The Role of the Neutralist Na- Nov. 5, and the names of the select. go to interesting or unusual places. tions in the UN." The trip will in- ed students will be announced Nov.

collection of verse entitled "Prom-

Lambert Davis

ises: Poems 1953 to 1956."

dents for the seminar, three re-The cost of the trip, covering quired briefing sessions will be held travel expenses, hotel accomoda- to discuss the structure of the tions and registration fee, is \$35. UN, the role of the neutralist na-A chartered bus leaving at 1:30 tions and the organization of the p.m. Nov. 22, will take the stu-trip.

Warren, Jarrell

Appear Tonight

Lambert Davis, director of the return. Warren's next book, to be

Besides the discussions and

Adenauer To

research center; Northwestern Mu- or of North Carolina poet Randall versity President William C. Fri- tention just before parliament open- Nam to survey the situation and From 1956-58, Jarrell served as lower house to a fourth term as He is expected to arrive in Saigon the Consultant in Poetry in English chancellor. The convocation, open to the for the Library of Congress. He

Adenauer has served as chanpublic, is being sponsored by the was elected to membership in the UNC Press in association with the literary department of the National West Communication with th cessor would be Economics Minis- Two Convicted By IDC other students, faculty and admini- 000 Nigerian college students de- equal to 50 million tons of TNT Both Warren and arrell are noted Jarrell has received numerous ter and Vice Chancellor Ludwig

ternity and sorority members who at Woman's College, Greensboro, which will be published soon. His ocratic party lost its absolute part the Inter-Dormitory Council Court have not had their pictures made is the 1961 winner of the National next book will be "A Sad Heart liamentary majority in the Sept. last week both defendants were for a fee of \$2. Men should wear Book Award for Poetry, awarded at the Super Market," a series of 17 elections. It since has negotiat- sentenced to immediate transfer dark suit and tie; women, dark to him for his collection of verse essays about popular culture, edu- ed a coalition with the balance-of- from their original dormitories to

Europe to his home in Connecticut, after a set time. His convocation address will be his

Giant Nuclear Bomb Vietnamese **DemandArms**

The Communist demand came

military adviser, Gen. Maxwell D.

Forced To Move Room

others for at least one semester.

In the two cases considered by

KONRAD ADENAUER

Withdrawal TOKYO (UPI) - Communist North Viet Nam Tuesday accused Retire Before the United States of "intervention" in South Viet Nam and demanded the immediate with-Next Election drawal of all American military personnel and equipment from the

BONN (UPI)-Aging Chancellor country. Konrad Adenauer announced Tuesday he will retire before the end next four-year legislative while President Kennedy's special

Adenauer, 85, disclosed his in- Taylor, was flying to South Viet ed a new session and thus assured recommend measures to cope with his re-election by the Bundestag the increasing Red menace there.

The chancellor's Christian Dem-

Free Democratic party leader The charges against these de-

Erich Mende has said he will join fendants were disorderly conduct Adenauer in a coalition provided and abuse of social room privileges Warren has just returned from the chancellor agreed to step down and destruction of dorm property, respectively.



Russia To Explode

NIKITA KHRUSHCHEV

K Offers To Erase Treaty Deadline

(United Press International)

MOSCOW - Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev offered Tuesday to withdraw his year-end deadline for a peace treaty with East Germany on condition the Allies showed "readiness" to negotiate .Then he said Russia would explode a 50 megaton bomb—the biggest in history—On Oct. 30 or

Khrushchev told 4,799 delegates to the 22nd Communist Party Congress in a six hour and 20 minute Kremlin speech that President Kennedy and settle the Berlin crisis on a "muother Western leaders in prelimi- tually acceptable basis."

"If the Western powers show readiness to settle the German Four From UNC Join problem," he said, ". . . then we

Peace Corps Study The Peace Corps will be studied stration members will attend from Wednesday after a brief stopover by UNC representatives at a re- Carolina. gional conference in Washington, D. Recently the Corps has been a Union would end its nuclear test

C. this weekend. Student Body subject of considerable controversy series at the end of the month by President Bill Harriss and four in Nigeria, West Africa, where 1,- exploding a 50-megaton bomb-

Nigerians Urged Not To Condemn Peace Corps

LAOS, Nigeria (UPI)-The government, newspapers and a student organization Tuesday urged Nigerians not to condemn the U.S.

The reaction was to the furor who referred to the "primitive derson. living conditions" in this Negro republic on a postcard to a friend back home. Miss Michelmore, of Foxboro,

Mass., has apologized and offered to resign. But officials involved adopted a "go slow" policy on the question of her resignation and eturn to the United States. Miss Michelmore's postcard was

tributed among Nigerian students at the university in Ibadan where she was in training for service as a school teacher here. Demand Corps' Ouster

tire 40-member Peace Corps con-

There was no elaboration.

expressed are not shared by other "We call upon the Soviet Union

studying for volunteer services test. throughout Nigeria.

taken as the voice of America," radioactive fallout to that winch the movement said. "It is the sin has been unleashed in recent of an individual person, and is a weeks," the statement said. symptom of racial sin which dic- A 50 megaton detonation would in places as far removed as West tates the attitude of the white races be the largest known man-made Germany and Okinawa this year. of the world toward the black explosion in history and would

Air Cadet Rooney Makes Solo Flight

Cadet Capt. Michael J. Rooney. AFROTC, became the first cadet in the Flying Instruction Program at UNC to make a solo flight. Cadet Rooney made his successful

nary talks appeared ready to

shall not insist on signing of the peace treaty before Dec. 31, 1961." But he repeated his demands for a "free demilitarized West Ber-

Khrushchev said the Soviet manded that Peace Corpsmen be and 2,500 times bigger than the deported. The trouble resulted one that incinerated Hiroshima. from an "insulting" letter written He said Russia had perfected a 100-megaton bomb but "God grant In addition to Harriss, the fol- that we never have to explode it lowing persons from UNC will at- because we might then blow in our tend the conference: Anne Queen, windows."

Reaction Cautiously Optimistic

ty; Jim Wagner, chairman of the The first world reaction to campus Peace Corps group; and Khrushchev's statements on Berlin Both Warren and Jarrell are not- and Germany was one of extremely cautious optimism. The United The conference will bring togeth- States withheld comment. British Peace Corps because of one "ir- er "leaders of business, farm, la- Foreign Secretary Lord Home said bor, civic, professional and educa- he was encouraged West Corps tional groups who have indicated said he had said the same thing an interest in the Peace Corps," before. France observed tartly unteer, Margery Michelmore, 23, said Dean of Students Charles Henthat Khrushchev now apparently prefers negotiations in order to obtain his objectives.

Khrushchev made only passing reference to Soviet space achievements but said Russia had an arsenal of intercontonental missiles, anti-aircraft rockets for the land, sea and air forces, and a fleet of nuclear submarines armed with ballistic and homing rockets.

He repeated his demand for a three-man "troika" secretariat to WASHINGTON (UPI)-The White run the United Nations, insisted House Tuesday night appealed to that Communist China be admitted not to go through with his an- with two Germanies-East and nounced plan to explode a 50- West-to repair the U.N. machinmegaton nuclear bomb late this ery he said had grown rusty in the cold war years and was operating fitfully.

viet feud with Albania into the that the students . . . should be some unconfessed political pur- Stalin era. He dismissed Yugoslavia as having been led into a bog of revisionism by its leaders.

16 Carolina **Teachers** Work Abroad

Recent graduates of Carolina's School of Education are teaching

Sixteen teachers interviewed on Newspapers also called for calm series would dump more radio- the campus last spring were selectactive fallout on mankind than any ed for the Army's American Dependents Schools for American chil-

dren living abroad.

Leaksville; Joel O. Bentley, Chapel Hill; Margaret A. Blackwell, Elizabeth K. Bollinger, Gertrude Caulder, Eleanor B. Cothran, and Jacqueline J. Farrow, Fayetteville;

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS



By United Press International

Police said at least two Arabs were severely injured.

Anti-Gaullists Attack Moslems

ORAN, Algeria - A mob of Europeans, chanting the battle cry of the anti-Gaullist rightwing French extremists, rampaged against Moslems in this tense port city of western Algeria Tuesday. Early reports said at least three Moslems were killed by the mob.

Violence erupted after European youths returned from the funeral of a French victim of last week's clashes between Europeans and

The mob, estimated at about 1,000, stormed through the streets chanting the "Algerie Francaise." Algeria is French slogan of the French extremists opposing President Charles de Gaulle's self-determination program for Algeria.

Not Responsible For Plane Deal, Says Ike

NEWARK, N. J.-Former President Eisenhower said Tuesday the Kennedy administration made the decision to sell 130 jet fighters to Yugoslavia. But the White House replied that this was merely a continuation of Eisenhower administration policy. Pierre Salinger, President Kennedy's press secretary, said in Wash-

ington that more than 500 U.S. military aircraft were given or sold to Yugoslavia during the years Eisenhower was in office. Eisenhower was asked about his role in the controversial transaction because of Washington reports Monday that he had given Ken-

nedy a specific explanation of the sale just before turning over office

The former President told a news conference here: "I did not brief President Kennedy." He emphasized the word "not."

Nikita Boasts Of USSR Output Increase

MOSCOW-Premier Nikita Khrushchev said Tuesday agricultural output in the Soviet Union had increased 43 per cent in the past five years but he acknowledged the country still had shortages of some products, particularly meat,

Khrushchev told the 22nd Communist Congress that measures adopted by the party early in 1961 to increase output of farm products have not had their "full impact" but he predicted that agricultural output would show a "steep rise" before long.

The premier said the growth rate of agriculture was still lower he saw only the hotel and the than that of industrial production and still does not meet the growing

Pi Kappa Phi Wins National Honors

guitarist to experiment with concert solos, demonstrated his talent to UNC students last night in Montoya, who is presently on a Montoya, who is presently

"When I play, I don't see the ing for Europe and his native in the United States. "One New The Housen Chapter Achieve In addition, the chapter won the Program this year. This program liam Marslender, Ray Lowry, Max. row, Greensboro; John S. Moshides,

cal improvements of the grounds. 1961 as compared to 1960.

people. I see only my guitar," Spain, has played flamenco all York boy taught himself to play ment Award, which is presented local Inter-Fraternity Scholarship consists of 3612 hours of flight well Holder, Allan Ostergren, Har- Durham; Judy J. Phillips, Lum-Montoya said in a rich Spanish ac over the world. "When people ask flamenco from listening to my annually by the national office, was Trophy for having improved their training and 35 hours of ground old Cody, Dean Eidson, William berton; Natilie C. Hine, Danville, cent. "I play what I feel. Classi- me where he has played," Mrs. records," he said, explaining that given to the house on the basis scholastic standing from 23rd to school. The flight training is con- Hancock, John Kloninger, David Virginia; Miriam Ivok, North Mical guitar is like one, two, three. Montoya said, "I tell them 'ask the boy came backstage to play of their marked improvement in 14th out of a total of 24 campus ducted by a Federal Aeronautics Clowell, Hugh Webster, Paul Bare-ami, Fla. Mildred S. Perry, Come where he hasn't?" In his for him. "Students here are very membership, alumni social fraternities. The bonor is Administration approved civilian foot, Bill Kohn, Clayton Smith, travels Mr. Montoya has missed talented for non-Spaniards," he relations, publications, and physi- based on the spring standing of flying school operator under con- Barrie Postney, Fred Burney, Hen. lumbia, South Carolina, was as-

intercepted, reproduced and dis-The students demonstrated and demanded the expulsion of the en-

incensed and indignant, the views pose," the statements said.

Appeals To Students The university's Student Chris- The White House said people

"Miss Michelmore must not be would add "a mass of additional

and restraint.

White House Begs Khrush Hold Bomb

by a female Corps member.

YWCA director; Prof. James

Blackman, representing the facul-

Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev

A White House statement said the United States has had the Reports from Ibadan Tuesday technical know-how since 1957 to He denounced the Albanian said the students who circulated produce bombs in the 50 to 100 Communist party, bringing the Sothe copies will be "disciplined." megaton range-equal to 50 million to 100 million tons of TNT. A government spokesman said Exploding such a bomb by the open for the first time, and said that while it was "perfectly right Soviet Union "could only serve it was trying to draw back into the

members of the Peace Corps." to reconsider this decision, if in "The friendly and cordial rela- fact it has been made," the state- Neither country was represented tions between Nigeria and the ments said. Khrushchev told the at this congress. U.S.A.," he said, "must not be 22nd Communist Party Congress jeouardized or affected by the in Moscow Tuesday that Russia foolish writings of one irrespon- would conclude its current test series wit ha 50 megaton explo-

tian Movement also urged the stu-throughout the world would join dent body "not to be hostile" to the United States in asking Rus-Peace Corps members who are sia not to go ahead with such a Testing the giant nuclear weapon

mean that the current Russian test

previous series. "We know about high-yield weapons," the White House said. 'But we also know that such Assigned to various places in weapons are not essential to our Europe were Katherine Austin,

Infirmary

tract with UNC and the Air Force. ry Anderson, and Frank Hill.

clude seminar discussions on the 10.

C.P.A.'s.

Committee urges all interested convocation. Paul Green, well- War novel entitled, "Wilderness." persons to attend.

* * * The Women's Bi-Partisan Board will interview all women interest-

The Annual Co-Rec Sports Carnival will begin Thursday night

dent Legislature will meet Thurs-

The Carolina Quarterly's second

Guitarist Montoya Enjoys Performing Before Students

improvement at Monday's IFC meeting.

"Students are the hardest people cal as classical guitar music. "He in the world to play for, but the warmest if they like you," Carlos "but it's not his cup of tea. He Montoya said yesterday, sitting on doesn't read music, he improvises "He's even played in Moscow," she said. "It was in 1934 during Stalin's peak." Mr. Montoya said the front porch of the Carolina from his mind."

Montoya, the first flamenco added, gesturing with his long,

You can't improvise on it." "Not As Mechanical"

Mrs. Montoya explained that he only South Africa and Australia, said.

llikes the freedom of flamenco she explained. music because it is not as mechani-

"Flamenco is for all," he said. added. "He feels that if students like "When you play for a dance, you "Russian and Spanish music are you," Mrs. Montoya added, "you'll make more noise, more rhythm. be a success anywhere."

For a concert you play softer," he well received."

"He's even played in Moscow,"

THIRD ACHIEVEMENT AWARD-Bruce Briggs, Pi Kappa Phi

president, standing in front of two national fraternity achievement

awards, accepts the fraternity's third award. It is the IFC Scholar-

ship Achievement trophy, presented for the chapter's scholarship

theatre. "He had a shadow," she requirements of the population.

(Photo by Jim Wallace)

UNC's Pi Kappa Phi was the re- Also awarded was the Master 25 minute solo flight on Oct. 11