The Daily Tar Heel

Weather

Occasional rain, partly cloudy and continued cool.

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WORLD NEWS BRIEFS



By United Press International

No Man In Orbit This Year

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) also said that no further animal or unmanned flights would be ordered before the manned flight. The Nov. 29 orbital ride by the chimpanzee "Enos" cleared the way for a human voyage into space, NASA said.

for the Communist Peiping regime and one for the Nationalist government of Formosa.

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broad tariff reductions to pit an economic NATO against com- cember 14, Beverly Bernier, 968-

In its place he called for a "new and bold" policy authorizing broad mutual tariff reductions between the United States and the fast-growing European Common Market.

More Effective Guerrilla Fight Ahead

reorganization and political reforms which President Ngo Dinh Diem has assured the United States will be put into effect to increase pressure on the Red rebels.

of the increased military equipment and training it is willing to provide to aid him against the Reds.

Duke Hikes Tuition Rate \$200 Per Yr.

nounced Tuesday that its tuition under the auspices of Graham 9116. Would like to leave Friday, rates will be increased \$200 per Memorial, will hold a caroling re- Dec. 15. year beginning with the 1963-64 hearsal tonight at 9 in Roland

dent, said "impelling reasons" 7 in Roland Parker. necessitated the increase, which was recommended by the Univer- All UNC premedical students are sity's long-range planning commit- invited to attend a program given

reason for the increase "is that student body. Problems encounsalary improvements during the be an opportunity to ask questions. Leaving Saturday, Dec. 16. biennium, 1961-63, will exhaust The meeting is sponsored by the ARLINGTON, Va. - Leonard

graduates will be paying an an- cal School, nual tuition of \$1,050 plus \$150 in fees, or \$1,200 per year. The increase does not include room rent tant meeting of the YMCA Orwhich, in the case of a double phanage Committee on this Thurs-

"Even with the increase." Hart said, "The student tuition at Duke will continue to provide less than

leading universities." He added the increase "follows the pattern established during the past few years by all private institutions in the United States. Indeed. Duke University has followed a cautious policy in the matter of tuition increases.

Infirmary

Palmatier, Suzanne Luter, John school. Fisher, Litchfield Huie, Richard gletary, Oscar Harriss, Wayne discuss spring policies. King, Mrs. Agnes Little, Mrs. Phyllis Hofheimer, Helen Martin, Cathrard, Robert Deal, Theodore Bob- Parker Lounge III, GM.

WASHINGTON-The United States will make no attempt to match Russia in putting a man into orbit in 1961. The federal space agency announced Wednesday that America's first attempt to rocket an astronaut in orbit around the earth would be made early next year, rather than late this month as some U. S. officials had hoped. The flight may be attempted January 9.

Support Develops For Two Chinas

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y.-Support developed in the General Assembly Wednesday for the "two Chinas" concept-a U. N. seat

Both the Chinese Communists and the Chinese Nationalists have refused to acknowledge the possibility of both regimes as legitimate Friday, December 15, 12-1 p.m., governments, and the Soviet Union and the United States, their principal backers, have never discussed it formally.

IFK Suggests Economic NATO

NEW YORK-President Kennedy told some of the nation's top businessmen Wednesday the United States needs a program of munism's effort to outstrip the free world.

Kennedy told a conference of the National Association of Manufacturers (NAM)—many of whose members have a direct interest |cinity — Mark Greenberg, leaving in maintaining tariff protection-that the Reciprocal Trade Act noon Friday, December 15, 122 should be scrapped when it runs out next year.

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WASHINGTON-American officials said today the way appeared to have been cleared for a more effective fight against Communist guerrillas in South Viet Nam.

They said they hoped for early introduction of the military

In return, the United States has told the Vietnamese president

Campus **Briefs**

Parker lounges GM. There will be Marks Jr., 942-2914 after 5 p.m., Dr. Deryl Hart, university presi- another rehearsal Sunday night at

by members of the Duke Univeravailable University resources for Alpha Epsilon Delta Premedical Rogers wants ride to Arlington, Fraternity, and will be held at Washington, D. C. or near vicinity, With the increase, Duke under- 7:30 in room 324 of the UNC Medi- leaving Dec. 16. Call 968-9093 or

There will be a short but imporroom, is \$200 per year per occu- day at 5:00 in the first floor of the Y Building. All members of this committee are asked to attend.

come of the University and a tee will meet at 5 p.m. today in timated to be 151,000,000 years old. fore that time, she was little mer, and comes to Carolina after aries along with three transports. smaller percentage than is the at the YMCA. All members and The find was made in the Her- known on this side of the Atlantic. a series of performances in Engcase in almost all of the other interested persons are invited to schel district near Basutoland.

OTHER

There will be a special 15-minute film on the J. Spencer Love Fellowship on WTVD-TV. Durham, at 1:30 p.m. next Sunday. The fellowship is available to male students from the southeastern U.S. who wish to attend the Harvard University graduate schools The Puritans of colonial America Students in the infirmary Wedfilm will also show scenes of Harproper but a section concerning on, I cannot conceive." nesday were Gloria Alphin, Leila vard life and describe the pro- the old custom has been torn from Major, Julia Humphreys, Helen gram of the graduate business a history book by UNC's Dr. Hugh

Edwards, Stephen Lowder, Julian There will be an open meeting "I saw nothing offensive," Lefler School in Levittown, N. Y.

erine Johnson, Sam Barfield, Bonn Legislature will be given from 3-5 Lefler. (Continued on Page 5)

Bill Harriss Raps SG Participation

XMAS XPRESS

RIDES

YORK CITY, four riders, leaving dent in the spring. Monday, December 18, call Peter "I am a little disappointed at Ford, 968-2441, 6-7 p.m., will divide the performance of the Student

leaving 8 p.m., Wednesday, De- the fall elections." cember 20, call Louise or Glenn Colby, 942-4717, after 5:30.

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (and en sues route)-Leaving December 15 or The party elected Bill Mitten-Connor or 23 New East Annex. LYN, N. Y .- Four riders, leaving out opposition share expenses call Ron Orovan, liams were re-elected chairman 303 Ruffin, 968-9182.

NEW YORK CITY - Leaving Dec. lins, secretary; Bill Phillips, treas. 15th. Call Ciaran Mercier, 207 Ay- urer; and Larry Ledford, sgt.-atcock, 968-9158. AUGUSTA OR COLUMBUS, GA. filled.

-One rider, leaving Thursday, De-9168, share expenses. NEWARK, NEW JERSEY or vi.

RIDERS

TON, D. C. or hereabouts — De- is UP floor leader in Legislature ston, 968-9125.

LITTLE ROCK, ARK. or 100mile radius-Jimmy Burke, 304 Connor Hall, 968-9154. NEW YORK-December 13 or

14, Michael Albright, 410 Winston, PITTSBURGH - December 16,

ber 16, Thurman Smith, 320 Joy- sources said Wednesday.

WICHITA FALLS, TEX. or gen- Jelemy prison near Haifa.

YORK CITY, N. Y .- Rosalyn Post, December 16, 12 noon, 968-3886. WESTPORT, CONN. or vicinity-Duke University in Durham an- The folksingers, to perform Call Evan Harrar, 327 Avery, 968-

> CHICAGO - or vicinity - Sandy can leave Dec. 15 or 16, will share expenses.

RIDES BACK

CHATTANOOGA, TENN.-Wanted for two people after Christmas Hart said the first and basic sity Medical School faculty and vacation, Harry Batchelor, 942-1725. JACKSONVILLE. Fla. - Need the matching of the generous Duke tered by today's medical student three riders. Call Howard Hol-Endowment grant of \$1 million for will be discussed, and there will senbeck, 306 Stacey, 968-9112.

go by 218 Cobb.

UNCOVERS SKELETON

By BILL WAUMETT

"Five people know what is going on in student government," said Bill Harriss, president of the student body, at a Student Party meeting Tuesday night in Graham Memorial.

"Do you realize what we could do if we had 20 people?" he asked the 40 students at the meeting. Harriss also said he felt that

Inman Allen, GMAB president. would be the University Party MERIDEN, Conn. - Via NEW candidate for Student Body Presi-

Party this year," said Harriss. "I NEW YORK CITY-Two riders, was shocked at the apathy during "Speak Out"

He called for the Student Legis-ATLANTA - Leaving December lature, his party and individual 16, call J. M. Womack, 325 Teague, students to speak out on important national and international is-

contact Fran Stallings, 310 dorf to an open Legislature seat (Town Men's III) and elected a NEW YORK CITY AND BROOK- slate of party officers, all with-Jimmy Weeks and Dave Wil-

and vice-chairman. PORT WASHINGTON, N. Y. or Other officers are: Freida Colarms. One legislative seat was not

> Advisory Board Party members elected to the Advisory Board were Bill Straughn, Ann Lupton, Dick Akers and Pete

Harkness. Harriss warned the party that it would face rough opposition in next spring's election.

"For those of you that don't know, the University Party candi-ARLINGTON, VA., WASHING- date for President next spring will and president of Graham Memorial Activities Board.

PREPARING PLEA

JERUSALEM, Israel (UPI)-Dr. Robert Servatius is now preparing his plea on the assumption that widened sharply Wednesday. There WASHINGTON, D. C.-Decem- be condemned to death, reliable Gaulle would veto any early meet-

The German lawyer returned COCOA, FLA.-Roger Rice, 113 here Wednesday after meeting Lycock, 168-9216, will share ex- with Eichmann for 10 hours Tues-

The reading of Eichmann's 201 Avery, 968-9046, can leave De- judgment-expected to be a lengthy failed to win De Gaulle over durcember 16. Will share driving and affair-begins next Monday. Two ing their recent meeting. of his three judges Wednesday NEW ROCHELLE OR NEW were unwilling to commet on any here Wednesday that President aspect of the case.

ISSUES VOLCANO WARNING KUMAMOTO, Japan (UPI) -

May Veto

between France and its Allies over Berlin peace talks with Russia ing with the Soviets.

Minister Harold Macmillan also

Kennedy suggested that De Gauile join him and Macmillan in their pre-Christmas talks in Bermuda but that the French leader ignored the invitation.

Japanese volcanologists warned Asked about this report at a skirts of the city, and in the cities sonal letter from Kennedy.

Greek Pianist Will Play Here Tuesday

Gina Bachauer, Greek pianist, there and in Paris, the pianist had will perform at Memorial Hall next just launched her career when Gen, Joseph Mobutu had tried to CHICAGO or Vicinity - Contact Tuesday at 8 p.m. She is presented World War II broke out. She be- murder him. Buddy Broome, 140 Cobb, 968-9092. by Graham Memorial in conjunc- gan playing before the Allied

tion with the Chapel Hill Concert armed forces in the Middle East, UNC students will be admitted V.E. Day. CAPETOWN (UPI) - A British free in the balcony with ID cards. After the end of the war, she gese planes at the Kolwezi airfield and South African scientific expe- Mme. Bachauer made her first went to London and made her first in a 20-minute bombing attack that The Seminars Abroad Commit- dition reported Wednesday it has American appearance before a professional concert. She played in destroyed the third and last Fouga 40 per cent of the operating in- tee will meet at 5 p.m. today in uncovered a dinosaur skeleton es- Town Hall audience in 1950. Be- North America during the sum- jet fighter used by white mercen-

giving some 630 concerts before

Carolina Symposium next April on "Today's Revolutions." He will lay a philosophical and historical background for the revolutions which are "rapidly transforming the twentieth century world."

Harvard historian Crane Brinton will lead off the 1961

On 'Today's Revolutions'

Crane Brinton To Lead Off Symposium

Professor Brinton graduated summa cum laude from Harvard in 1919, before holding a Rhodes Scholarship at Oxford University in England.

He has been a professor at Harvard since 1942. For the "easy manner and informal atmosphere" in which he considered philosophy at 8 a.m., his early morning classes came to be known as "Breakfast with Brinton." Brinton is a member of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences and a Chevalier in the French Legion of Honor.

He is perhaps best known for his book, "The Anatomy of Revolution." Here he compares the French, Puritan American and Russian Revolutions and attempts to ascertain a general pattern behind them. He is also the author of "Ideas and Men," a survey of Western thought from the ancient Greeks to the present day.

Brinton describes himself as an 18th century rationalist who does not feel too uncomfortable in the 20th century.

He has been pictured as a "child of the Enlightenment." and most of his books center on France, England and Germany in this period. Above all else, he expresses the belief that Man can use his reason to reform his environment and orient his life.

Personally, Brinton describes himself as a quiet man who spends his summers in Vermont enjoying such nonintellectual pursuits as gardening and reading detective

De Gaulle Early Meet

PARIS (UPI)-The disagreement

Responsible diplomatic sources said there is no chance that West German Chancellor Konrad Adeday and Monday in his cell at nauer can persuade De Gaulle to reconsider his position. Prime by a reinforced U. S. plane lifeline

Unconfirmed reports circulated

Wednesday that Mt. Aso, one of French Diplomatic Press Associa- of Manono 275 miles to the north-Japan's largest active volcanoes, tion lunch, U.S. Ambassador James west, Kolwezi 150 miles to the may be building up to an erup- M. Gavin would say only he re- northwest and Jadotville, 65 miles military spending next year. It tion. The volcano has been active cently handed De Gaulle a per- to the nortwest.

leftist leader of Orientale Pro- history. vince and a vice premier in the Central government had launched Stanleyville stronghold.

grounds central Congo army chief

Destroyed Four Planes

day Swedish U. N. troops supplied

which controls the main communi-

Heavy Fighting

ville, at the two airports on the out-

cations in and out of the city.

A U. N. spokesman said U. N. jet fighters destroyed four Katan-

LEOPOLDVILLE (UPI)-United The French-built Fouga jet train- arrived Nations jet fighters and bombers er armed with rockets and machine- The United States Air Force dealt a devastating blow to the guns was the one used by the meanwhile flew Swedish and Irish Charles Doty, Mangum, 968-9110. his client, Adolf Eichmann, will were signs President Charles de tiny Katanga Air Force and won Katangase against the United Na- U. N. reinforcements to Katanga air superiority Wednesday as the tions in the fighting ended by a along with armored cars and anti-U. N. war with the secessionist cease-fire two and a half months aircraft equipment in giant Globeprovince engulfed three more Ka- ago. Since then Swedish J29 "fly- master planes while smaller U. N. ing barrel" fighters and Indian planes rushed troops and lighter A U.N. spokesman said Wednes- Canberra medium bombers have equipment into battle

scored another major victory in Reds Up Military the heart of Elisabethville when they captured a vital road tunnel Budget By 45 Pct. Heavy fighting was reported in the European sector of Elisabeth-

ernment Wednesday announced an sile production and research. increase of about 45 per cent for charged NATO's "aggressive" ac-The troubles of this tortured nation grew when informed sources \$14,740,000,000, largest peacetime

UN Troops Deal Blow

To Katanga Forces

The 1961 budget allocated \$10,- and perfecting new weapons. a new secessionist move at his 995,000 for military expenditures. Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev call-The sources said U. N. Acting ed last July for a 30 per cent in-Secretary General Thant had been crease. The figure given to the had increased its defense approinformed on Gizenga's efforts to Supreme Soviet Wednesday was follow Katanga in breaking away about \$1.1 billion above Khrush- this compelled the Russians to from the Central government on chev's request.

was a record for peacetime. Mili- ing.

Newsmen Barred At Movie Meeting

Friday night's "mass meeting" of the past, the Supreme Soviet has the Chapel Hill Committee for approved government budgets with "Open" Movies, executive com- only slight changes. mittee chairman Mrs. Evangeline Darity said vesterday.

Darity and Vice-Chairman Martin slight surplus of income over ex-Primack and the manager of the penditures-\$1,760,000,000 Mrs. Darity said her group had

the full committee when it meets

part, and possibly never see each Smith said discussion at Monday's in Greensboro. This is a joint projlans to do so.

MOSCOW (UPI-The Soviet gov-| undisclosed amount spent for mis-

Soviet Finance Minister Vasily Garbuzov told the Soviet parliament that the increase in military disclosed that Antonie Gizenga, the military appropriation in Soviet spending had been forced by "the aggressive NATO bloc." He said NATO is increasing its armaments

U. S. Increases

Garbuzov said the United States priations by about \$6 billion and abandon their plans to cut armed The nation's overall budget also forces strength and military spend-

tary spending amounted to 16.7 per | Garbuzov told the 1,378 Supreme cent of the total budget. But the Soviet deputies that Khrushchev military figure did not include the had called for an increase of \$3,-458,400,000 in military outlays, but the figure announced today amounted to an increase of \$3,559,005,000. He did not explain the further in-

Applaud New Figure

The deputies applauded the an-Nøwsmen will be barred from nouncement of the new figure. In

Garbuzov said the overall budget for 1962 would amount to \$88,330,-The executive committee met 000,000 compared to 1961's figure yesterday afternoon following a of \$85,348.811,900. As is usual in meeting Monday between Mrs. Soviet budgets, it provided for a

Friday at 8 p.m. at the St. Paul's The Theatre of Woman's College AME Church on N. Merritt Mill is presenting Richard Brinsley Sheridan's "The Rivals" again to-

period, "for a young man and cipal Donald Grant has settled the returned them.

books."

young woman innocently and vir-dispute temporarily by returning | There was one section in the tuously to lie down together in bed the pages to the book owners and censored part that the Puritan Carolina Theater. with a great part of their clothes deciding that the book would not ministers might have considered

'Bundling'—Bad Taste In Text Book?

Born in Athens and educated land, Greece, and Belgium.

LEFLER'S BOOK CRITICIZED

T. Lefler and said to be "in bad twelfth-grade history course at United States from the Age of Ex-Gen. Douglas MacArthur High ploration to 1865," was recommend-

> J. Orlandini, chairman of the So-thirty copies. might even be immoral."

the book was being used in a Lefler's book, "A History of the The book was being used in a Lefler's book, "A History of the

ed by the class's teacher Irvin Bradley, Phillip Adams, John Jen- of the University Party next Mon- said. "The same things have been The controversial pages were re- Rosen and a member of the Sonings, Robert Hinnant Robert Sin- day night at 7 in Gerrard Hall to published before in other history moved from the books by Ernest cial Studies staff ordered about minister Andrew Burnaby, "they Carolina Theater Manager E. C. night at 8 in Aycock Auditorium Apparently many Puritan minis. cial Studies Department, who said The books were distributed to the other again; unless there is an meeting centered on "how things ect of the drama department in Interviews for the State Student ters would have agreed with Dr. the pages were "in bad taste and students, who each paid \$1.55. accident that seldom happens, the have been working." He said he cooperation with the student hono-Then the books were recalled by forsaken one may prove pregnant, did not propose any new theater rary society, Masqueraders.

"An Accident"

In this case, said the colonial St. Gilbert, Roger Bisson, William Gar- today and Friday in Roland "Why should it be thought in- The censorship was protested by Orlandini, who tore the bundling and then the man is obliged to desegregation steps at the meetcredible," said a minister of the students and their parents. Prin- section out of each book, and then marry her, under pain of excoming, nor did he say he had any \$1.50, college students \$1, and high munication."