

# WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

By The Associated Press

**THE SOVIET UNION** and Communist China Saturday proclaimed unity against imperialism just as Premier Alexei Kosygin, commenting on the Viet Nam crisis, declared "our forces are superior to the forces of imperialism" and "victory will be ours."

Kosygin spoke at a reception in Pyongyang, capital of North Korea. The unity pledges were contained in messages exchanged between Moscow and Peking.

The Chinese identified the common foes as "U. S.-led imperialism." The Kremlin however, spoke less specifically of "aggressive imperialist quarters," according to Tass.

Such exchanges are routine on the anniversary of the signing of the Soviet-Chinese Military Alliance — yesterday was the 15th—but it took on unusual significance this year because of the Viet Nam crisis. The world has been wondering if escalation of that battle would bring the feuding communist giants closer together.

**THE UNITED STATES** fired a pair of "strong protests" at Hungary yesterday for a communist demonstration on Viet Nam which damaged the American Legation in Budapest.

Otherwise, Washington marked time on appeals for diplomatic talks to end the Vietnamese fighting and watched for any new move from the communist capitals. U. S. sources reported no sign of a major Red Chinese military action, despite a touch-sounding broadcast from Peking.

**A COMPANY** of South Vietnamese deserted four U. S. military advisers and five of their own tribesmen during a midweek Viet Cong offensive, U. S. military informants reported Saturday. Three Americans and the tribesmen were killed and the other American is feared to be a prisoner.

The informants told this story: The home guards—described as Vietnamese and mountain tribesmen inexperienced in fighting—threw down their weapons and departed from a hill fortification as the communist guerrillas approached in the dark with loudspeakers, calling: "We only want to kill the Americans. All the rest can go free if they leave their weapons."

Next morning the three Americans and the five tribesmen were found dead on the hilltop at Duc Phong, 85 miles northwest of Saigon.

**THOUSANDS** of longshoremen swarmed cheerfully back to the piers in major ports Saturday, ending the major share of a \$2 billion, 33-day strike along the Atlantic and Gulf Coasts.

Other longshoremen, holding out on contract terms, still were idle in South Atlantic and West Gulf cities.

The men who returned expressed pleasure at being on the job again—particularly at starting out at time and a half pay for weekend work.

**VICE PRESIDENT** Hubert Humphrey, on a bird shooting trip to the deep South, said yesterday the Ku Klux Klan should be investigated.

"Many of its activities have been un-American," he declared in an interview.



TWO UNC delegates are flanked by flags of nations represented by students at the Model United Nations session here. Chuck Neely (left) was chairman of the winning UNC delegation and Don Wilson (right) was elected president of next year's Model U.N. at Duke.

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sons imprisoned . . . or subjected to other restrictions for having opposed the policies of apartheid."

It requested all members of the U.N. to cease economic and diplomatic relations with South Africa.

A resolution presented by the Republic of Panama concerning fiscal reform and peacekeeping forces was defeated as was a resolution seeking Red China's admittance to the world body.

The Political Committee gave approval Friday to the measure granting a seat to Red China.

A resolution presented by Japan and Brazil on control of the prospective water-level inter-American canal was tabled, then defeated when it failed to get a two-thirds vote of the body.

## 'Quiet' Trustee Meeting Planned

The UNC Board of Trustees will hold its regular meeting Monday in Raleigh, but non-controversial issues are expected to be the order of the day.

The body will assemble at 11 a.m. in the House chamber of the State House to consider some routine committee reports and hear a report from University President William Friday. The N. C. State name change and the state speaker ban law will probably not be discussed, according to a spokesman for the board.

Friday indicated yesterday that his remarks will be related to the University's increasing enrollment, appropriations provided in the 1966-67 budget, and other topics.

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## Presbyterians Set Symposium

The Presbyterian Campus Ministry will present a symposium on the topic "Religion, Religiosity, and Rebellion" Feb. 22 at the Presbyterian Student Center. The topic will be oriented toward the hard-core student generation. Speakers will include Harry Smith, Presbyterian campus pastor, and faculty members Dr. Gerhardt Lenski, Dr. Clifford Reiffer, and Dr. Arnold Nash.

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