"Complicated" Mission for Cosmonaut

MUSCOW (UPI) — A Soviet air force colonel vaulted into earth orbit aboard a Soyuz 4 spacecraft yesterday on a "complicated" mission that could lead to a rendezvous with another manned craft yet to be launched.

The colonel, Lt. Col. Vladimir A. Shutakov, 41, spoke to the "dear Soviet people" by national television broadcast from the cabin of his craft two hours after launching. He corrected the orbit of his ship after it veered briefly off course and then crawled to a separate compartment for a night of sleep on a couch.

But space experts in Moscow speculated that the real complication would be a rendezvous with either the Cosmos 263 satellite launched Sunday or another manned ship in the Soyuz series that could be launched later in the week for commitments in manned docking and crew exchanges.

Soviet officials described the Soyuz 4 mission only as "complicated and responsible."

Space observers doubted that the Soviets would simply use Soyuz 4 on the nuclear aircraft carrier USS Enterprise, the world's largest reactor, because of the "deadly force" it carries.

Mayor Walter E. Washington vetoed the earlier measure Dec. 28 because he felt the term "deadly force" was too vague. The new wording, worked out in conjunction with the mayor's staff, was expected to meet Washington's approval.

The new rule also allows policemen to fire at or from a moving vehicle under the "death or serious bodily injury" proviso.

Nixon Supports Surcharge Extension

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (UPI) — President-elect Richard M. Nixon yesterday night supported President Johnson's call for extension of the 10 per cent income tax surcharge until "the war, the budget outlook and economic conditions" allow it to be dropped.

In a brief statement made public simultaneously with Johnson's, the new president expanded on the remarks of his predecessor and expressed a "vital interest" in keeping the surcharge, and said, "This is not a balm for criminals. The officer may shoot to kill."

"Let there be no mistake," said council President John Hechinger. "This is not a balm for criminals. The officer may shoot to kill."

"However, until the new administration and the Congress can ascertain that the facts we face justify permitting the surtax to expire or be reduced, I will support the President's suggestion that the surtax be extended.

"It is my understanding that President Johnson shares this same view."

"However, until the new administration and the Congress can ascertain that the facts we face justify permitting the surtax to expire or be reduced, I will support the President's suggestion that the surtax be extended."

Nuclear Carrier Blaze Kills Thirteen

PEARL HARBOR (UPI) — Fire and explosions erupted yesterday on the nuclear aircraft carrier USS Enterprise, the world's largest warship. The Navy reported 13 killed and 85 to 100 injured.

An undetermined number of sailors were missing.

The fire said the carrier's nuclear reactor was not involved in the tragedy.

The blaze broke out at the "Big E" on maneuvers 75 miles southwest of Honolulu in preparation for deployment to Vietnam for the fourth time.

The fire, followed by about a dozen explosions, burned on the flight and hangar decks. Cause of the blaze and extent of damage was not immediately known.

Mother Deprives Brandels of Protestor

WALTHAM, Mass. (UPI) — Sixty-five Negroes protesting racial policies at Brandeis University by seizing the communications center were forcibly ejected from the building, a three story red brick structure with classrooms, the main switch board and a $20,000 computer.

The protesters finally let the woman into the building and she retrieved her son.

The World Today
Hesburgh On Demonstrations, Girls, Halls

Current anti-student sentiment is a form of backlash, a "reaction to extremes" against the wave of unrest and disorder on the nation's campuses, and this could be avoided if students were more discreet in presenting their demands to their colleges or universities. This was the response of University President Rev. Theodore Hesburgh to questions regarding campus disturbances at his press conference yesterday.

"Any social change is a reaction to extremes," said Fr. Hesburgh, "and the current sentiment in the United States is a reaction to the extreme form some campus dissent has taken recently."

A bill has been introduced in the Indiana legislature to prohibit any form of campus demonstration with stiff penalties accompanying it. Hesburgh commented that if passed, the law would not apply here, because of Notre Dame's independent status. He added, "I wouldn't want it to apply here. It's a Gestapo tactic, out of place in a University. Those who have tried to mix a University society with police enforcement have gotten only what they deserve."

Hesburgh said that if the demonstration against Dow was far more effective that the tie-in against CIA interviews. He said that more violent forms of protest were counterproductive since the disruption of the good order of the University detracted from the argument of the demonstrators.

"It is clear that any demonstration which forced those who disagreed to perform an inhumane act, such as stepping on a person, was disruptive and violent."

Hesburgh said that the hardest part of the job of a University President is to build a community. "A University community must be composed of groups of different viewpoints, young and old, black and white, rich and poor," he said. "And the problems are, I think, obvious."

Fr. Hesburgh was a member of the Carnegie Commission, which has prepared an analysis of American higher education for the Federal government. He said the report "really pegs the government and its aid programs against the Federal government."

On Notre Dame's abortive bid to have Barat College move to South Bend, Hesburgh said that the main reason that the move could not be made was the lack of a buyer for their Lake Forest, Ill. campus. He did not entirely leave out the possibility that there might be women's residence on campus next year. He reported that a program was being discussed whereby a number of women would come from Barat, and perhaps from several other schools, and live on the ND campus.

On the hall overcrowding, Hesburgh said that Elittere Architects' report would be adopted as a standard, and that new plans call for approximately half of the new rooms to relieve overcrowding in present facilities. "We hope to be able to make an enormous improvement," he said. "Within a week we should have a plan ready for the entire campus."

SLAC Ready To Act, Legal Aid Available

Gary McNemery, a member of the Student Legal Aid Committee (SLAC), said yesterday that the committee is interested in helping any student who needs advice in a disciplinary problem. The SLAC was formed under the Judicial Code this year in the senate.

McNemery is currently defending Marty McNamara before the Judicial Board in the SLAC's first case. Marty has been charged with impeding other students' rights in connection with the demonstration against the CIA. McNamara went to the SLAC for help because of a recommendation by the SDS. In the first trial, McNamara was found guilty on February 9. "Before the trial, McNamara was before the Judicial Board or the Honor Council. 'We can take all cases, not just one's like Marty's,' said McNemery. "The SLAC committee created to aid any student under investigation or accusation by any disciplinary organ or official of the university."

However, McNemery said that most students do not know about the help they can receive. He said that anyone who needs assistance or would like to know more about the SLAC should contact him at 3591 or Bob Rigney at 6875.

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Chris Wolfe
Some Different Ideas

Over the vacation I was talking to an older friend who works in the State Department. Joe was pretty unhappy about the deadlock at the Paris peace talks because he feels that there are some pretty easy ways to help break it.

"The first thing that we could do," he said, "is to try to foster some good will by saying something nice about the communists. Why not for instance, thank them for reducing the flow of war material since the bombing halt?" When I pointed out that they had increased it considerably, he responded "that is just the simplistic attitude of moral superiority that is preventing progress at the talks. When you are concerned with an issue as important as peace you don't let trifles stand in your way. We have to compliment the communists for their peaceful intentions just as any guy courting a gal would have to say that she looked good in a miniskirt - even if she had thighs like a sumo wrestler."

One of the major areas of improvement, as Joe sees it, is a shuffle in the U.S. representatives at the talks. He does want Averell Harriman to stay on as the ceremonial head, "because of his past diplomatic successes." (When I asked what those successes were, he explained "I don't know, but everyone around here says that he had some, so there must be a couple") Through back up men though, he wants to make what he calls "a two prong attack on the stalemate." The attack is based on the idea that if two people take different approaches to the talks, one is bound to work.

The first person is George Romney, who would have to take a leave of absence from the Cabinet. Joe said that Romney's diplomatic credentials were impressive, and proved it by showing me a Romney quote from his presidential campaign: "I didn't say that I didn't say it. I said that I didn't say that I said it. I want to make that very clear." If he can get the communist representatives thinking about some statement like that, they'll go crazy and sign anything! If that doesn't work, he can just pretend that he's been brainwashed and is actually on their side, then they'll sign anything he gives them.

The other possible representative is Curtis LeMay. Since the communists have always seemed to think that peace talks were primarily designed to make the wildest assertions and propositions possible, we could just make a deal with them. According to the deal, they get to make any wild, unrealistic threats and proposals would determine the winner of the talks. Then all we would have to do is sit back, and let Curtis take over. After he talked about U.S. manifest destiny for a while, he'd threaten to blow North Vietnam, China, Russia, and anybody who gave buses to them off the face of the earth, and he'd walk away with first prize.

Joe had some other good ideas for speeding up the talks. "Since most progress seems to have been made during tea breaks," he said, "why not build a twenty foot tall tea kettle, put the delegates inside, and bring it to a slow boil? Most of the observers are already being brought to a slow boil anyway. To find out exactly how quickly this method would take, we can just ask the communists, whose experience at this type of think makes them experts of a sort." Finally, here is a very simple solution to the problem of the shape of the table. First of all, the communists are obviously right when they say that there are more than just the good guys and bad guys (two sides); there are four sides: the good guys and their comradely national liberators and the bad guys and their greedy capitalistic exploiters. But since South Vietnam won't agree to four sides, the solution is simply to eliminate the table altogether. The talks would be easier and a lot more fun, all for, if they were held in a playpen.

When I pointed out to him that the seating might be a little uncomfortable he said that he was sure the delegates would make the sacrifice in lieu of a better solution. Whereupon I made my own meager contribution to the success of these historic talks by mumbling out loud that "maybe the student sovereign would let you use its sand box..." Joe enthusiastically agreed with this solution, and if he can convince his Department, don't be surprised if you see some unusual activity around LaFortune.
I.

John Nesline. Along with Tom McClusky and Mike Van without grandstand play.

They've run into a midseason slump which has seen them drop consistent tilts to Minnesota (85-80) and Marquette (85-71) on the road, and Dayton (64-62) on their home court.

As many as eight of Coach Bob Calhoun's charges figure to see the action. The tentative starting line-up consists of Haywood and Jerry Schwartzfager (6'6" senior) at the forwards, 6'7" junior Larry Moore at center, and Jimmy Jackson (5'10" sopho) teaming with Dwight Dunlop (6'1" jr.) in the backcourt.

Moore is second in team scoring at 11.5 ppg, followed by Jackson (9.8) and Schwartzfager 3. Santa Clara 628

Jackson (9.5). Six foot two inch Bob 4. Davidson 474

by King Ed, and continues upstairs on the sometimes

AP

Starting gate quickly this season, 4. Davidson 214

The Titans broke from the starting gate quickly this season, winning their first ten games. But they've run into a midseason slump which has seen them drop consistent tilts to Minnesota (85-80) and Marquette (85-71) on the road, and Dayton (64-62) on their home court.

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