

# Skylab astronauts delayed

CAPE KENNEDY, FLA. (AP) — A cranky set of solar power panels yesterday failed to deploy properly on Skylab 1, forcing a five-day delay in launching the astronauts and a severe curtailment of their eventual mission.

Skylab program director William Schneider announced the decision after the nation's first space station had been rocketed flawlessly into orbit.

Skylab 1 astronauts Charles Conrad Jr., Joseph P. Kerwin and Paul J. Weitz, were to have blasted off today for 28 days in orbit. They were to return to quarantine quarters at the Johnson Space Center near Houston.

Schneider said the new launch time of Skylab 1 will be 11 a.m. EDT Sunday.

Trouble developed soon after the 118-foot Skylab was thrust by a Saturn 5 rocket from a Cape Kennedy launch pad.

Before Skylab had completed its first orbit, mission control announced that the solar cell wings, which supply electrical power to the spacecraft by converting sunlight, had failed to deploy automatically.

Schneider said analysis of telemetry

data from the space station indicates that a paper-thin aluminum overcoat which protects the orbiting laboratory from meteorites may have deployed too early and been ripped away by the jolting forces of the launch.

Loss of the panels, he said, cut the amount of power available on the \$294 million Skylab to about half. To help carry the load, he said, power will be transferred from the Apollo command ship which will ferry the astronauts to Skylab.

Fuel cells aboard the command ship combine oxygen and hydrogen to produce electricity. Schneider said the oxygen and hydrogen aboard the command ship will only last 16 to 21 days but the mission could be lengthened to the planned 28 days by curtailing activities.

Schneider also said it was "too early to assess the effect" on the second and third manned Skylab missions, both of which were scheduled to last 56 days.

He emphasized that power supply, even with the help from the command ship, will result in a severe curtailment

in the operation of experiments on the space station.

Conrad, Weitz and Kerwin watched the flawless launch from three miles away.

One set of solar panels, arrayed like the blades of a windmill, successfully opened. But the second set, which supplies more than half of the Skylab power, remained folded against the side of the space station.

Walter J. Kapryan, launch director at Cape Kennedy, said that without the solar wings a planned launch today of the first crew of astronauts to live aboard Skylab could be canceled.

The Saturn 1B rocket which is scheduled to launch the astronauts is poised and ready on another launch pad.

Skylab 1 astronauts watched from a viewing area three miles away as the space cabin rocketed away.

Five Saturn rocket engines thundered to life on time at 1:30 p.m. EDT, and the 33-story rocket slowly climbed from the pad.

After the launch, the spacecraft successfully performed a series of automatic procedures, but failed to

deploy both sets of the solar power panels.

Packed aboard Skylab is a complex of instruments for the study of solar physics, astronomy, the resources of earth and of the medical changes of the men aboard the space station. The instruments are designed to gather new data which never before was possible.

But without men aboard Skylab, the space station is virtually useless.

After watching the launch, Conrad, Kerwin and Weitz returned to their crew quarters to await start of their trip into space.

Also watching the space station launch were six men who will conduct 56-day missions — the crews of Skylab 2 and Skylab 3. The second and third missions are planned for August and November.

Compared to previous craft, Skylab is the luxury cruiser on the ocean of space.

The 199,750-pound spacecraft has the room of a 1,600-square-foot, three-bedroom house. It was launched with clothing, food and provisions enough for 420 man-days of living in space.

# Councils reach branch students

Editor's note: following is the fourth of a five-part series on the student councils of the 10 University colleges.

By JOE NAPSHA  
Collegian Staff Writer

The student councils of the colleges of Human Development and Agriculture have attempted to keep in contact with branch campus students.

Betsy Hospers, former president of the Human Development Student Council, said a program has been established to inform Commonwealth Campus

students about the main campus.

QUEST — Questioning, Understanding, Enriching, Socializing Together — strives to get branch campus students more involved.

"The students come up for a day and the dean and their respective department heads speak to them. They also talk to students in their major," Hospers said.

"Most of them find this valuable because many students have never been up here before. Students who have helped with the program have received letters from branch campus students," she said.

To have better contact with human development students on the branch campuses, the council plans to have a representative on as many campuses as possible. "A student council member will then send information to those campus representatives," Hospers said.

She said Associated Students Activities wants the council to deal with only the main campus. "It is my understanding that ASA will not fund anything that has to do with the branch campuses," Hospers said.

"We don't see ourselves as having only that purpose. The council still tries to do things for branch campus students," she added.

As a service for the students, the council has helped furnish the Living Center, a room in Human Development where students can relax between classes.

"We have tried to use it to the fullest by supplying magazines and a typewriter. It is a very informal room, a place where you can just sit around and wait for your friends," Hospers said.

A student handbook prepared by the council will be given to new students. "It will tell about the different clubs, the college and answer a lot of questions in general that new students have," Hospers said.

At the beginning of Fall Term the council hopes to station representatives

at a desk in Human Development to answer new students' questions.

"The council has 27 members elected by the student body of the college and they are pretty active," she said. "We are trying to get more members."

Whether the student council has much power remains a question. "The student council could have a lot of power but I would say we did not always use it to the fullest extent. I felt we had more power than before," Hospers said.

Current President Pam Levandowski said the council's big project is Student Recognition Day.

Although plans still have not been finalized, the council wants to have a day on which students are recognized for their achievements.

Glenn Spangler, Agriculture Student Council president, said his council travels to high schools with a unique program called the Students Ambassador Service.

"The council uses slides showing the different buildings, dorm areas, fraternities and town. They talk about the University in general and courses in the College of Agriculture," Spangler said.

"We usually have a general discussion on what interests the students. We tell them how to go about applying to the University and what it is like up here," he said.

The tour is not restricted to rural school areas. "Last year we hit schools in the suburbs of Pittsburgh. The council will take the program to any school which shows interest," Spangler said.

The program is funded by the Agriculture Alumni Association, which also helps agriculture students get summer jobs.

Spangler said his council is in a good situation because most students are active in clubs.

"There is one council representative for every 20 members in a curriculum club. We have encouraged membership in particular curriculum clubs and there

are only a few clubs which are too small to have representatives," he said.

The new council has about 35 members at most meetings. Each club elects its own representatives.

In the past year students have been able to participate on committees where academic decisions are made.

Students are on the Course of Study Committee, which works on all new course suggestions and credit changes. "If we approve the proposal, it goes to the Faculty Senate to be worked on. Some suggestions of courses have been taken," Spangler said.

The council has published a student handbook. "It has a speech by the dean and goes over different clubs. It is mainly to get the students oriented to the extracurricular activities," Spangler said.

To help new students adjust, the council will have student advisers talk with them during orientation week. "The program will have representatives from the different clubs meet with the students and answer any questions they have," Spangler said.

An attempt was made to increase contact with agriculture students at branch campuses. "The council got into trouble last term when we tried to use ASA money to get in touch with those students."

"We found out the money is not allowed to go to the Commonwealth Campuses," Spangler said.

"The clubs try to bring up students for one weekend to let them see the University," he added.

The crunch in money may affect the College of Agriculture. "It is going to hit us pretty hard because our enrollment is increasing while the funds are going down," Spangler said, adding research definitely will be cut because some professors will lose their federal funding.

To keep students informed of their activities, a newsletter is published twice a term.

## Lift-off to trouble

THE SKYLAB SPACE STATION rides into orbit atop a Saturn V after its launch yesterday afternoon. Skylab ran into trouble an hour and 10 minutes after the launch when a set of solar power wings failed to deploy properly.

AP Wirephoto

# Ellsberg wiretap files uncovered in Ehrlichman's D.C. office safe

WASHINGTON — John D. Ehrlichman's White House safe contained Daniel Ellsberg's and 16 other missing wiretap files, it was disclosed yesterday by acting FBI Director William D. Ruckelshaus. He said he "had to arm wrestle with the Secret Service" to get them.

The startling revelation was made as the White House worried publicly about the effect of televised Senate hearings on Watergate legal processes and a judge ordered John W. Dean III's potentially explosive papers turned over to government and Senate investigators. Meanwhile, there was testimony on Capitol Hill that Ehrlichman, H. R. Haldeman and Dean tried to involve the CIA in covert activities other than the burglary of Ellsberg's psychiatrist.

The whereabouts of the Ellsberg wiretaps had been a mystery until Ruckelshaus' disclosure. The missing files were a major factor last week in the dismissal of all charges against Ellsberg and Anthony Russo in the Pentagon Papers trial in Los Angeles.

Ruckelshaus said Robert Mardian, former assistant attorney general, suggested the missing files might be in Ehrlichman's office. Ehrlichman resigned as President Nixon's principal

domestic adviser April 30 after White House involvement in the Watergate affair became known.

Mardian claimed former FBI Asst. Director W. C. Sullivan had removed the files from the FBI. Ruckelshaus said, because he felt that former Director J. Edgar Hoover "might use the records in some manner against the attorney general or the President."

Ruckelshaus said Sullivan "does not affirm" Mardian's version.

He said notations by Hoover indicated that then-Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell later told Hoover the files had been destroyed. Mitchell has denied making such a statement.

The subjects of the wiretaps, except for Ellsberg's friend Morton Halperin, were not named by the acting FBI director. He said they included 12 other government officials and four newsmen.

All the taps had been placed after President Nixon and his national security adviser Henry Kissinger had aired concern to the FBI that leaks to news media could imperil negotiations on the war and the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks.

But he said a preliminary look confirmed no such dangers and that none of the individuals who were tapped had been deprived of their government posts or prosecuted, except for Ellsberg.

Ruckelshaus said he went personally to the White House Saturday for the files and at one point had to arm wrestle with the Secret Service for them. The FBI

guarded the Dean-Ehrlichman and Haldeman offices after their resignation, but the job later was taken over by the Secret Service.

Ellsberg is scheduled to testify tomorrow before a Senate subcommittee on government secrecy.

Before the FBI statement presidential press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said there is considerable concern that the Senate hearings, scheduled to begin Thursday, might interfere with the work of the grand jury which has been meeting since February.

"I don't know what can be done about it," Ziegler said when asked what the Senate committee should do. He said the White House may have expressed its reservations directly to the panel chaired by Sen. Sam J. Ervin, D-N.C.

Haldeman testified before the grand jury yesterday.

Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., said the CIA's deputy director told the Senate Armed Services Committee yesterday "there were other matters besides the Ellsberg case in which the White House staff tried to involve the CIA."

Symington, acting chairman of the committee, alluded to closed-door testimony from four CIA officials and said the new revelations had come from Army Lt. Gen. Vernon Walters, the agency's deputy director.

He gave no details but said: "What I learned today that I didn't know before was how deeply involved Haldeman was — as well as Ehrlichman and Dean."

## Weather

Considerable cloudiness and cool with brief showers ending this evening, high 58. Clearing and quite cool tonight, low 39. Tomorrow bright sunshine but breezy and cool, high 61.

# Primary polling locations

The Undergraduate Student Government will provide rides to the polls from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. tomorrow. Call USG for information at 863-0295.

## WHERE TO VOTE IN STATE COLLEGE

North — Church of Christ Social Room, Martin Terrace  
Northeast — College Heights School, N. Atherton Street  
South No. 1 — Westerly Parkway Junior High School  
South No. 2 — Nittany Office Equipment, 1207 S. Atherton Street  
South Central No. 1 — State College Area Senior High School  
South Central No. 2 — Christian Church, Easterly Parkway and Williams Street  
Southeast — Easterly Parkway School  
East No. 1 — 118 Wagner  
East No. 2 — 189 Materials Research  
East No. 3 — Lutheran Church Social Room  
East Central No. 1 — Wesley Foun-

ation, 256 E. College Ave.  
East Central No. 2 — Veterans Organization, 227 E. Nittany Ave.  
East Central No. 3 — Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity, 501 S. Allen Street  
West — Corl Street School  
West Central — District Magistrate's Office, 204 W. College Ave.  
Northwest — Automotive Supply Co., 616 W. College Ave.

## WHERE TO VOTE IN THE TOWNSHIPS

College, North — College Township Building, Millbrook  
College, South — Meyer Dairy Store, Route 322  
College, East — Elementary School, Lemont  
Ferguson, North No. 1 — Lutheran Church, Pine Hall  
Ferguson, North No. 2 — Kindergarten Room, Radio Park School  
Ferguson, Northeast — Radio Park School Library  
Ferguson, East — Community Building, Pine Grove Mills

Ferguson, West — Community Hall, Baileyville  
Halfmoon — Methodist Church Social Room, Stormstown  
Harris, West — Fire Hall, Boalsburg  
Harris, East — Elementary School, Boalsburg  
Patton, North — Matternville Elementary School, Route 322  
Patton, South — Park Forest United Methodist Church, 833 Park Forest Ave.

East I consists of: Pollock-Nittany, McElwain, Hartranft, Bigler, Geary, Curtin, Packer, Brumbaugh, Fisher, Sproul, Tener, Pinchot, McKean, Pennypacker, Mifflin  
East II consists of: Graduate Circle, Simmons, South  
East Central consists of: North, Atherton  
West Central consists of: West  
College Township consists of: Stone, Snyder, Stewart, Hastings

# Syndicated columnist Anderson to appear as part of Colloquy

Editor's note: the following is the second in a four-part series on Colloquy.

By KAREN KELLEY  
Collegian Staff Writer

Columnist Jack Anderson, Washington's most persistent muckraker, will appear as part of the Colloquy program 8 p.m. Friday at Rec Hall.

Famous for his syndicated column "The Washington Merry-Go-Round," Anderson first startled the Nixon administration by publishing "secret-sensitive" papers showing a strong anti-Indian bias in Washington's handling of the India-Pakistan war.

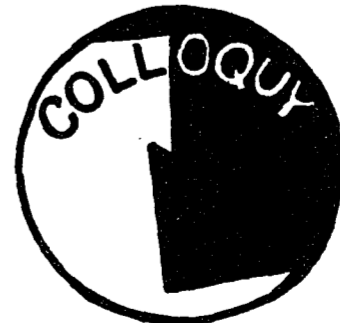
Since he inherited the column from Drew Pearson in 1969, Anderson has starred at televised hearings and on talk shows. His column recently has called for President Nixon's impeachment for his involvement in the Watergate affair.

In a series of charges against International Telephone and Telegraph, Anderson accused the Justice Department of settling an antitrust suit against ITT, on favorable terms to the firm, at the same time ITT promised to help finance the Republican Convention. Critics claimed this endangered the confirmation of Richard Kleindienst as attorney general, embarrassed the White House and ITT, and set off a major Senate investigation.

Next, on the basis of stolen ITT documents, Anderson accused some ITT staffers and U.S. government personnel of plotting to prevent Salvador Allende, a Marxist, from taking office as

President of Chile. Both the State Department and ITT denied any attempt to keep Allende out of office but neither challenged the documents' authenticity.

If there was an ITT-Central Intelligence Agency plot, as Anderson claimed, it failed to produce a coup. The story was played up by the Chilean press, bolstering Allende as he faced protests about economic conditions. Pro-



government demonstrators in Santiago cited Anderson as the force that assailed "North American Imperialists."

In other columns, Anderson offered tidbits such as his story about Ambassador Arthur Watson getting drunk on a commercial airliner and Tucson, Ariz. Mayor James Corbett Jr. barging uninvited into a woman's Washington hotel room and biting her knee.

Anderson calls himself a "watchdog on government" saying he was "brought up with a sense of duty and outrage." An abstemious Mormon, Anderson comments on the drinking habits of Capitol Hill and insists the actions of public officials do not offend him "until

they affect the public business."

Anderson has used stolen documents in his column and contends the framers of the Constitution did not intend government secrecy to allow officials to mislead the public.

Some secrets do remain with him however. Anderson would not print information about weapons technology or deployment of forces in time of war. He claims to have withheld material at the special request of CIA Director Richard Helms.

Where Anderson gets his information puzzles the administration and all his targets. He often gets tips from secretaries, clerks, newspaper reporters and his network of regular informants among Senate aides, sub-Cabinet officials and Civil Service people in government branches. He has received documents from the White House, CIA, Pentagon and State Department.

Anderson grew up in Salt Lake City, Utah, the son of a postal worker. At 12 he was reporting Boy Scout affairs for a local newspaper and in high school he was student-body president. During this time he also went on various missionary travels for the Mormon Church.

During the war he joined the Merchant Marines, getting accreditation as a correspondent. He reported from Communist-guerrilla territory in China but no newspapers were interested in his stories.

At 24 he went to work for Drew Pearson. When in 1957 he threatened to quit, Pearson promised him more bylines and column inheritance.

Anderson said he likes to do much of his writing at his Bethesda, Md. home.