Europeans to join U.S. in space

Non-astronauts to travel in space

HOUSTON - The upcoming Spacelab mission will include America's first pair of non-NASA astronauts and the first European crew member. Astronauts said Tuesday that the mission will bring people of the streets one step closer to space

"This will be the first time we have flown non-NASA people off the streets as payload specialists," said Byron Lichtenberg, one of two career scientists chosen to fly as payload specialists on the nine-day Spacelab

"I feel particularly fortunate

"In the future they're going to be flying artists and communicators and all kinds of different people," he told reporters during a pre-flight news conference at the Johnson Space

As Columbia carries the nearly \$1 billion European-built Spacelab in its cargo bay, it will orbit farther north than any previous manned mission. It will include a path over the Soviet Union that will enable scientists on board to photograph parts of Europe never seen before from

in being the first of this new volves the use of a special breed of space traveler and it camera that can photograph 110

shows NASA is really living up square miles, but European to its pledge," Lichtenberg said. Space Agency officials said no experiment called for photographs of the Soviet Union or Afghanistan.

D.J. Shapland, a spokesman for the European Space Agency, said neither NASA nor ESA had formally informed the Soviet Union about the flight path.

Maybe we should. We won't get shot down then," Shapland said in an offhand comment during a briefing Monday in reference to the downing of a Korean jetliner by a Soviet military jet. All 269 people aboard KAL 007 were killed.

Shapland said the reason pic-One of the experiments in- tures were not being taken was because "we had no requests to photograph Russia.

In addition to photography experiments, scientists aboard Spacelab will conduct experiments dealing with atmospheric physics, space plasma physics, material sciences, life sciences, astronomy and solar physics.

Ten European countries were involved in the construction of Spacelab, a 7-ton barrel-like orbiting laboratory that fits into the payload bay of the shuttle.

Lichtenberg, a biomedical engineer, and Ulf Merbold, a West German physicist, join commander John Young, pilot Brewster Shaw, and mission specialists Owen Garriott and Robert Allan Ridley Parker as the largest crew to ever fly a

The six men are scheduled for blastoff aboard Columbia Oct. 28 for a nine-day mission concentrating on more than 100 scientific experiments.

'My involvement in the mission symbolizes the beginning of a new time for Europe," Merbold said.

'ESA has demonstrated that the Europeans can also design, develop and manufacture systems that are qualified to support life in space.

"I think my own role is just

the tip of the iceberg," he said. Spacelab has been heralded as giving scientists who are not astronauts the opportunity to work with experiments in the weightlessness of space.

Payload specialists are career scientists selected to go aboard occasional shuttle missions. Although they are not required to know how to pilot the shuttle or operate its systems, both Merbold and Lichtenberg received five years of space training at the Marshall Space Flight Center in Huntsville, Ala.

Spacelab will operate around the clock with a crew divided into groups of three and taking turns on 12-hour shifts. Scientists will work with experiments in the pressurized Spacelab that is linked to the orbiter by a

In addition to conducting scientific expeiments, mission specialist Garriott planned to talk with fellow ham radio operators from the shuttle. Garriott will use a small hand-held radio to talk directly with ham operators 160 miles below on Earth.

Those conversations would be the first time an astronaut would be able to communicate directly with individuals.

Police Beat

The following incidents were reported to the University Police student lot west of Davis Hall. The student said her

THEFTS: •A blue Fuji 10-speed bicycle from the north end of Davis-

Gary Hall. •Several items of clothing from a room in Underwood

BURGLARY: •A gold Seiko wristwatch from 340 MSC Hotel.

OTHER:

•University Police observed a scheduled to work in Let student removing a stop sign the time.

friend's truck, police said. Two men who said were from maintenance knocking on doors in Hall. A resident of Leger the men were looking over and asking question cerning maintenance, Ur ty Police said. Physical Plan sonnel said no workers

the sign in the back

Cronkite tells radio to fill news gaps

United Press International NEW ORLEANS — The

radio industry is giving the public titillating headlines at the expense of essential information, retired CBS anchorman Walter Cronkite said Monday.

There is a point beyond which stories cannot be compressed without distortion, and news people are being asked to put five pounds of news in a onepound package," Cronkite told a broadcasters' convention.

'You can't do that without serious damage. It would almost

David Alsobrook from Paducah, Kentucky, was born a P.K.

(preacher's kid) and rebelled against the church's teaching at an

early age. David was born again at the age of 15 and with intense

hunger for the Word of God read the Bible through four times in

six months. David's preaching and teaching reflect his astound-

Although David's teachings cover a vast amount of subjects,

much of the anointing of God has been his call to teach holiness

unto God and deliverance from evil spirits. Because of this call

David has received much persecution. Through not compromis-

ing, God has rewarded his faithfulness by signs and miracles

David is the author of "The Precious Blood" and many other

books. His books, tapes and literature have gone throughout the

world and been translated into several languages. His evangelis-

tic association helps support and build churches in the Philip-

David will be speaking in Rm 410 Rudder, October 6, at 7 pm.

ing memory and knowledge of the Bible.

the news at all," he said Cronkite said despite technological advances, the lic is getting sensational lines and less and less ess

information.

"It's as dangerous and si a fact as this: the democracy not live with a population short of information," he

Cronkite was in New On Monday to accept the 1983 den Radio Award from the tional Radio Broadcasters ciation. In his keynote add he stressed that radio retain special place among the m because people carry it

Radio is a medium in in said Cronkite, started his journalism care the University of Texas st KTUT in the early 1930s.

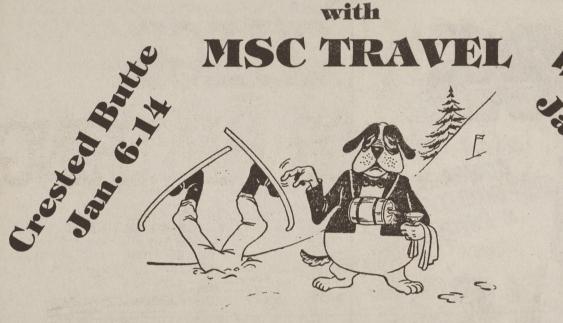
"It's radio that people with them, driving down highway, sitting at their d trout-fishing. More than other medium, it is radiope use to stay in touch. It's that is there when dis

After praising the med itself, however, Cronkite la ched into his rebuke, acco radio of driving many new ers out of business in years and failing to fill the

'We've driven newspa out of business, left most cities with a single newspa he said. "We have a respon ity in radio and television to the place of those newspa we have reduced or driven

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