

The Daily Tar Heel

On The Outside

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Nation To Hear Nixon Outline Vietnam Policy

WASHINGTON—President Nixon, in high spirits after his grueling European tour, announced Tuesday he will address the nation at 9 p.m. EDT tonight and make a major proposal for ending the Vietnam War.

His radio and television broadcast from the White House, timed less than a month before the Nov. 3 congressional elections, follows a personal report from the U.S. negotiating team in Paris on the latest Communist plan for a settlement.

Nixon said the new U.S. initiative had the approval of the governments of South Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia, and would be submitted to the Paris talks on Thursday.

The President himself will discuss his speech with the cabinet at 5 p.m. today, followed an hour later by a briefing for Republican and Democratic congressional leaders. Dr. Henry A. Kissinger, his national security affairs adviser, will see newsmen twice.

The President stressed that the new U.S. peace initiative was being developed long before the National Liberation Front offered Sept. 17 to halt attacks on American troops if they leave South Vietnam by next June 30.

U.S. Ambassador David K.E. Bruce,

who flew from Paris to Ireland to report to Nixon on Sunday, termed the Communist proposals "old wine in new bottles" at the time but said they would be studied carefully.

Nixon said his announcement today was "prepared only after it was thoroughly considered" and covered all issues involved in the Paris talks. He refused to comment further, saying only that he expected speculation would continue, and returned to his office without taking any questions from newsmen.

Junta Stages Coup Bolivia President Resigns

LA PAZ, Bolivia—President Alfredo Ovando resigned Tuesday after a bloodless coup and was replaced by a three-man military junta. Air Force units opposed to the junta conducted a strafing run on the Miraflores barracks in La Paz to prevent its members from being sworn into office.

The attack force, three World War II-type Mustang fighters, made only one sweep over the barracks. Infantrymen deployed in the area opened fire on the

aircraft. No casualties were reported on either side.

Fullscale civil war appeared possible at any minute.

The rebel fighters after their strafing run over the army barracks roared past the government palace but without firing. They drew machinegun fire from the palace guard.

Two top-ranking army men holed up the military airbase announced formation of an "insurrectionary" force to block

the junta from taking office. Leaders of the rebel movement were Col. Samuel Gallardo, Ovando's labor minister, and ousted former Gen. Juan Jose Torrez, fired by Ovando at military insistence a few months ago as a political leftist. The military forces backing formation of the junta minimized importance of the "insurrectionary" movement but it appeared to be gaining ground rapidly in La Paz.

The 30,000-member Bolivian Workers Central (COB) announced opposition to the junta and ordered its members to blockade streets and prevent the movement of troops within the city.

Nervousness was apparent among the civilian populace of the city last Tuesday for the first time since the Sunday start of the crisis that led to Ovando's downfall.

Gen. Rogelio Miranda, the army chief of staff who led the revolt that ousted Miranda, was reported at Miraflores, site of the joint chiefs of staff, where the junta Miranda proclaimed was to be sworn into office.

Army troops supporting the new junta were ordered off the streets of La Paz and back into their barracks apparently to avoid open confrontation. Public order in the capital was left in the hands of the national police, armed only with nightsticks and tear gas grenades.

Congress To Meet After Elections

WASHINGTON Democratic and Republican leaders agreed Tuesday to recess Congress for election campaigning Oct. 14 and to reconvene Nov. 16 for the first "lame duck" session in two decades.

The Republicans said they went along reluctantly. They had preferred, they said, to keep the lawmakers here and on the job as late as Oct. 23 and then to adjourn the 91st Congress for good.

The decision was reached at an

afternoon meeting in the office of Democratic Speaker John W. McCormack. Despite earlier differences, in the end it was unanimous.

The last time Congress met for legislative business after an election was in 1950, when the Korean War had begun. In 1954 the Senate remained separately after the election to consider censure charges against Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy, R-Wis.

Crash Study Finds Possible Violations

WASHINGTON—Transportation Secretary John A. Volpe said Tuesday that preliminary evidence "suggests there may have been some wrongdoing" in the Rocky Mountains crash last week of a chartered plane carrying Wichita State University football players.

Among other factors under investigation is whether Golden Eagle Aviation Co. of Oklahoma City, which supplied the crew for the ill-fated flight, had violated the Federal Aviation Administration's limit on the weight it could carry.

Once source close to the inquiry, still under way, said the Martin 404's two engines "apparently were old, not properly maintained and just failed to deliver the power the pilot needed."

Officially, the FAA said the plane "may not have been flown for a substantial time" before its last flight. The plane was owned by Jack Richards

Aircraft Co. of Oklahoma City and probably was leased by Golden Eagle.

A second chartered Martin 404 which carried other Wichita State players safely to their destination at Logan, Utah, was seized by the FAA for investigation of "a number of alleged mechanical violations" and the possibility that its pilot's medical certificate "may not be up to date."

Agents Seize Explosives

DANVILLE, Ill.—Undercover Treasury agents who posed as radicals said Thursday they seized 700 pounds of stolen explosives peddled by a gang of downstate Illinois youths.

Michael McMahon, 20, Danville, was arrested at the scene. Three other Danville youths are also being sought.



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ACROSS
1. Musical instrument
5. Narrow, flat board
9. Arabian garment
12. Sandalwood tree
13. Virginia willow
14. Vessel
15. Deprive of office
17. Tectonic deity
18. Beverage
19. Await settlement
21. Imbecile
23. Approves
27. A state (abbr.)
28. Brief
29. Insect
31. Carpenter's tool
34. A continent (abbr.)
35. Make bigger
38. Note of scale
39. Skill
41. Dine
42. Willow used for baskets
44. Sun god
46. Resigned
48. Squandered
51. Italian actress
52. Macaw
53. Cooled lava
55. Takes unlawfully
59. Obtained
60. Highest point
62. Attitude
63. Harvest goddess
64. Meadows
65. Kill

DOWN
1. Possessed
2. Exist
3. Knock
4. Offer for consideration
5. Hold on property (pl.)
6. Near
7. Golf mound
8. Damage
9. Macaws
10. Philippine knife
11. Solar disk
16. Calm
20. Argued
22. King of Bashan
23. Sicilian volcano
24. Approach
25. Physician (abbr.)
26. Weight of India
30. Self-centered person
32. Toward shelter
33. Section of hospital
36. Young boy
37. Holds in high regard
40. Handles
43. Pronoun
45. Indefinite article
47. Ponders
48. Starch prepared from East Indian palm
49. Support
50. South African Dutch
54. High card
56. Be ill
57. Meadow
58. Vessel's curved planking
61. Parent (colloq.)

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