

Apollo 16 astronauts land on moon

SPACE CENTER, Houston—Two American astronauts landed safely on the moon Thursday night to begin an expedition that was temporarily threatened by a failure in the main engine of the Apollo 16 command ship, Casper.

The landing was only possible, officials said, because engineers were rapidly mobilized on "the east and west coasts and points in between" to study and solve the engine problem in less than six hours.

"Orion is finally here, Houston," exclaimed Charles M. Duke Jr. moments after he and John W. Young achieved man's fifth landing on the moon and began a scientific exploration of a plateau high in the lunar mountains. They became the 9th and 10th Americans to make the lunar landing.

The six-hour delay of the landing caused a likely cancellation of the third moon walk, originally scheduled for Saturday, and forced postponement of the first walk until Friday afternoon at 12:22 p.m., EST.

Apollo program director Rocco Petrone said it was necessary to rapidly review studies, tests and spaceflight results within a very short time to determine whether it was, in fact, safe to proceed with the landing.

James McDivitt, the program manager at the space center here, said that at one point "I thought we had lost the mission," but that a study of data, in telephone conferences, showed the malfunction could be corrected.

As a result, Young and Duke were given a go-ahead and they guided their moon lander, Orion, in a long curving descent from orbit and brought it to rest among the Descartes Mountains.

The Battalion

Cloudy and warm

SATURDAY — Cloudy morn. partly cloudy afternoon. Wind north 10-15 m.p.h. High 76, low 57.
SUNDAY—Party cloudy. Wind easterly 5-10 m.p.h. High 79, low 61.

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LIVE ME THAT PILLOW. John McGregor (center) faced stiff competition in an attempt to add to his pillow collection. The event was scheduled as a pillow fight, just one of many events that comprises Civilian Week. McGregor won \$10 by defeating his opponents. (Photo by Mike Rice)

Paine elected senior class president in runoff vote

Hank Paine nudged out Bill Darkoch by 47 votes in the general election runoff Thursday to take over the office of senior class president.

Juan Gonzalez—181
Junior Class Officers
President
David Carpenter—303
Ray Huffines—262
Vice President
Mike Turner—261
Gary Sauer—257
MSC Representative
John Pledger—311
Ray Marshall—213
Sophomore Class Officers
President
Louie Gohmert—412
Terry Brown—172
Vice President
Dan Anderson—408
Jess Bowman—153
Civilian Student Council
Second Vice President
Paul Gugenheim—409

Roland Love—342
Secretary
Bill Suter—402
Ralph Houy—279
Keathley-Hughes
Tom Locke—81
Bill Kemp—61
Chet Edwards—60
College of Business Graduate
Paul Ammons—23
Ken Walsh—7
College of Education Senior
Bill White—21
Robert Lee—21
College of Vet Medicine Pre-Vet
Mike Klem—45
Carol Silverthorne—38
Robert Olmstead—12

Violence hits U of Maryland

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
National Guardsmen were ordered to the University of Maryland campus Thursday after three consecutive nights of violent student protest against the renewed bombing of North Vietnam.

Maryland Adjutant Gen. Edwin Warfield III used a bull horn to urge students to leave the area. "I have no choice but to arrest you if you don't leave, and I don't want to do that," he said. Most of the students then dispersed.

In Washington, three Episcopal bishops conducted an hour-long mass inside the Pentagon Thursday to protest the war. It was the first antiwar protest permitted inside the building under a recent court order barring the government from interfering with public meetings that oppose its policies.

Vandalism broke out in Madison, Wis., again Thursday following an antiwar rally at the University of Wisconsin. Authorities reported an occasional broken window and said they used tear gas to disperse crowds in the streets near the campus.

N. Vietnam withdraws demand to stop bombing

PARIS (AP)—North Vietnam withdrew on Thursday its demand that the United States cease bombing the North before regular and secret sessions of the Vietnam peace conference resume.

The United States broke off the talks nearly a month ago. Three days ago, Thuy had told newsmen that North Vietnam demanded a simultaneous halt in the bombing of the North and attendance by the United States at regular weekly semipublic sessions of the peace talks.

Motorcycle races planned during Civilian Weekend

Motorcycle races are scheduled Saturday at A&M in conjunction with Civilian Student Week.

A 20-lap race over a 1.3-mile course will be run for each of four classes.

Students who are dissatisfied with their fall semester room assignment may request a different room or hall at the Housing Office, room 101, YMCA, from 1 p.m. April 25 through April 28.

Dr. Noyes claims U.S. is committing war crimes

Scientists are responsible not only for seeing that their work does not contribute to war crimes, but that technology-produced power serves all people rather than the elite-ruling class.

Dr. H. Pierre Noyes said in a Political Forum address Thursday at A&M.



Dr. H. Pierre Noyes

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