Apollo 16 astronauts land on moon

ded safely on the moon Thursnight to begin an expedition was temporarily threatened a failure in the main engine he Apollo 16 command ship,

he landing was only possible,

PACE CENTER, Houston in between" to study and solve -Two American astronauts 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 12:22 p.m., EST. a scientific exploration of a icials said, because engineers plateau high in the lunar mounrapidly mobilized on "the tains. They became the 9th and rapidly review studies, tests and

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

Apollo program director Rocco Petrone said it was necessary to could be corrected. and west coasts and points 10th Americans to make the lunar spaceflight results within a very were given a go-ahead and they

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

As a result, Young and Duke

in a long curving descent from orbit and brought it to rest among the Descartes Mountains.

The astronauts did not land precisely on target, but they were delighted with thir final landing

"We don't have to walk far to pick up rocks," said Young, the commander. "We're among 'em." Flight director Jerry Griffin

about 650 feet way from the command ship, Casper. targeted point.

"Hats off and a case of beer to Fido. Targeting just beautiful!" Duke exclaimed.

"You guys put us right in there. That was superb."

Fido referred to the flight dynamics officer at Mission Control. The third Apollo 16 astronaut, Thomas K. Mattingly II, re-

Cloudy

warm

Paine elected senior class

Juan Gonzalez—181

David Carpenter—303

Ray Huffines—262

Junior Class Officers

president in runoff vote

President

Vice President

and

short time to determine whether guided their moon lander, Orion, said the landing appeared to be mained in lunar orbit aboard the

It was aboard Mattingly's ship that a mysterious little component almost canceled the moon landing on the \$475 million mis-

The component is part of the electrical - mechanical system which controls a back-up steering system on Casper. It mal-(See Apollo, page 3)

SATURDAY - Cloudy morn. partly cloudy afternoon. Wind north 10-15 m.p.h. High 76,

SUNDAY-Party cloudy. Wind easterly 5-10 m.p.h. High 79,

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College Station, Texas

Friday, April 21, 1972

Hank Paine nudged out Bill

Darkoch by 47 votes in the gen-

take over the office of senior

Green, who defeated Russell Phil-

lips by a 30-vote margin.

Senior Class Officers

Hank Paine-220

Bill Darkoch—173

Russell Phillips—150

Jim Green—180

Secretary-Treasurer

Robert Lee—235

MSC Representative

Robert Grady—120

class president.

are as follows:

Vice President

President

eral election runoff Thursday to

His vice-president will be Jim

Results for the other positions

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

Violence hits U of Maryland

e commander of the Maryons were taken into custody en they failed to observe a 9 to 7 a.m. curfew enacted as of emergency and sent the nd to the College Park cam-

ross the nation, there were war demonstrations at more n a dozen campuses.

violence was reported on Maryland campus Thursday ht as 200 guardsmen, working h two floodlight-equipped s and a helicopter, moved ss campus to enforce the cur-

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bout 1,000 students, part of attended the rally. earlier candlelight march for ce that had attracted between and 3,000 participants at its he university's main mall.

to the University of Mary- to urge students to leave the cancelled at Columbia University. campus Thursday after area. "I have no choice but to consecutive nights of vio- arrest you if you don't leave, and student protest against the I don't want to do that," he said. wed bombing of North Viet- Most of the students then dis-

In Washington, three Episcopal National Guard said 140 bishops conducted an hour-long manded the university divest itmass inside the Pentagon Thursday to protest the war. It was the first antiwar protest permit-Marvin Mandel declared a ted inside the building under a recent court order barring the government from interfering with public meetings that oppose its

> 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. Police estimated 4,000 persons

In Cambridge, Mass., some 2,-000 Harvard University students voted Thursday night to stay were sitting on the grass away from classes and suspend other normal campus activities Manager Allan Madeley said.

asked to sit on the TAMU Sys-

"Spectators may not cross the

street either to get to the Sys-

once a race has begun," he

warned. Ample opportunity will

The race official also noted

east entrance boulevard.

Maryland Adjutant Gen. Ed- for an indefinite period. Earlier has investments in the Portutional Guardsmen were or- win Warfield III used a bull horn in the day Friday classes were guese colony.

> eral black students occupied the administration building to dramatize demands that Harvard get rid of nearly \$19 million worth of Gulf Oil Corp. stock. They deself of the stock as a means of withdrawing support of Portuguese colonialism in Angola. Gulf

Room assignment changes may be asked Apr. 25-28

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.

"Requests for change will be given full consideration, depending upon the housing requirements for incoming freshman," Housing

lotorcycle races planned

"Once it is clear the government is committing war crimes —and the evidence is ample—we must refuse to cooperate with agencies promoting it," Noyes said. "Those who fail to resist or resign in protest are themselves

MSC Representative John Pledger-311 Ray Marshall—213

Mike Turner—261

Gary Sauer-257

Sophomore Class Officers President Louie Gohmert—412 Terry Brown—172 Vice President

Dan Anderson—408 Jess Bowman—153 Civilian Student Council Second Vice President

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

Mike Klem-45 Carol Silverthorne-38 Robert Olmstead-12

N. Vietnam withdraws demand to stop bombing

Paul Gugenheim-409

PARIS (AP)-North Vietnam withdrew on to the peace talks. The United States broke off the Thursday its demand that the United States cease bombing the North before regular and secret sessions of the Vietnam peace conference resume.

At the same time, North Vietnam made public its hitherto secret record of 1968 negotiations with the United States under which bombing of the North ceased, leading to the start of the peace conference in

The United States has always contended that the bombing halt was conditioned on reduction of military activity by the North Vietnamese and that

this was laid down in an understanding. The North Vietnamese have said the United States agreed to stop the bombing unconditionally.

Until now, no written account of the 1968 negotiations has been made public. The eased conditions for resumption of the

talks and the revival of the old dispute over the bombing halt were discussed at a news conference by Xuan Thuy, head of the North Vietnamese delegation U.S. delegation.

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. Then, Thuy said, there would be a possibility for new secret talks and Politburo member Le Duc Tho would return to Paris. Thuy also told reporters he wouldn't go to a new session if the bombing continued.

Thuy varied the scenario for fresh talks. He told reporters: "The United States must participate in the Paris conference April 27. If the bombing continues, we will continue to protest."

Asked whether Tho would return to Paris and resume secret talks with President Nixon's national security adviser Henry A. Kissinger, Thuy replied: 'We must wait for the U.S. response."

There was no immediate comment from the

Dr. Noyes claims

U.S. is committing war crimes

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.

"If science and technology is aimed to reside power in a ruling elite, then people have a right to suspect it," Dr. H. Pierre Noyes said in a Political Forum address Thursday at A&M.

The Stanford nuclear physicist has attacked war technology and the Vietnam war as illegal by definition of the United Nations charter to which the United States agreed.

guilty of the same crimes."

Noyes believes most of America's current and recent leaders, if tried on the same basis as war criminals at Nuremberg, could be convicted and executed for war crimes in Southeast Asia.

He favors the representative democratic form of government, but says it no longer exists in the United States. Ours has become a class-oriented, pluralistic society with power held by small elite groups, he claimed. A Noyes suit, pending in a Palo Alto, Calif., federal appeals court, charges Americans are being forced to added.

pay taxes to support illegal war

"Only by the people exercising their residual rights can we have a representative government in this country," Noyes stated. He said he chose to work through the court "because I am older and more conservative than some in the system."

Noyes said that "what Goldwater and Wallace say about returning power to the people coincides with what I say, strange as it may seem."

He told a Political Forum audience of 141 students and faculty that lack of concern by people has led to the situation in which a clearly unpopular war can be continued. Part of the problem, he maintained, is that Congress has allowed the executive branch to usurp its powers, particularly in terms of defining war.

He said archaeological finds show no record of war until man became a cooperative, tool-using species and began food produc-

"Men and ants make war for the same reason," the TAMU speaker said, "because they store food. Morality is relative to social classes and institutions."

"But we have reached the point where these historically-developed institutions are against the survival of the human species and the surface of the earth," Noyes



Dr. H. Pierre Noyes

during Civilian Weekend

Saturday at A&M in conon with Civilian Student four classes. anctioned by the American otorcycle Association, the 12 event on the east side of

TAMU campus will feature " (R) sional riders of Fort th, Dallas, San Antonio and ston, as well as 20 local en-

be provided between races. ace coordinator Randy Richsaid spectators are invited that the east entrance to the ew the races free of charge. campus will be closed, with a

R ME" University National Bank On the side of Texas A&M."

patrolman blockading it at Texas Hwy. 6, until about 2:45 p.m. 'Drivers going to the Maroon--Adv. White spring football game (3 Richards said.

LOCAl torcycle races are sched- A 20-lay race over a 1.3-mile p.m.) should plan to use another course will be run for each of route," he emphasized. The race course will start and Richards noted spectators are

end near Parking Lot 50, across Bizzell Street from the Zachry tem Building lawn or along the Engineering Center. Cyclists will run south on Bizzell behind the System building, turn east at Bizzell and Lamar between the tem building lawn or leave it golf course and Teague building and take the wide curve to the east boulevard.

Racers will make a 180-degree turn near Highway 6 and curve around the north side of the System building to return on Bizzell to the starting point.

The competition will be for \$150 in trophies and other prizes,

Before ordering the National

The Harvard vote came as sev-Guard onto the Maryland cameral black students occupied the pus, Gov. Mandel said, "I'm fed up with this violence and destruction of public and private property, and I fully intend to see that it ends." He blamed "a handful" of the university's 35,-000 students for the disorders.