

The race...

... to which we belong is the most arrogant and rapacious, the most exclusive and indomitable in history. All other races have been its enemies or its victims. --Ingalls

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY



Monday STATE NEWS

Sunny...

... and warm. High 78-83. Occasional cloudiness in late afternoon.

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East Lansing, Michigan

Monday, July 21, 1969

10 c

MAN ON THE MOON!

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) --Man landed and walked on the moon Sunday, July 20, 1969.

Two Americans, Neil A. Armstrong and Edwin E. Aldrin Jr., 240,000 miles from their home on the planet Earth, settled to a dusty landing on the moon's alien soil at 3:18 p.m. EST and some six hours later Armstrong made the first footprint on that strange globe.

In a bulky suit that gave him the life-sustaining environment of his planet, Armstrong climbed laboriously down the nine steps on a ladder at the side of his spaceship.

Aldrin, his companion on this trek of history, waited inside the ship Eagle to watch Armstrong's progress before venturing down himself.

They had been impatient to be out-to complete man's ancient dream. They asked, and received permission, to make their walk early.

Eagle landed on the moon at 3:18 p.m. while Michael Collins--in the mother ship that brought them--continued to girdle the moon awaiting their reunion 22 hours later.

"Houston," Armstrong's voice called out in the first human communication from the moon.

"Tranquility Base here. The Eagle has landed."

"Fantastic," said Collins on his lonely orbital perch some 69 miles above.

Later Aldrin sent a message "to ask every person listening, wherever they may be, to pause for a moment and contemplate the events of the past few hours and to give thanks in his or her own way."

The events that brought them here were already inventoried, and the hazards known.

As Eagle neared the surface of the moon, Armstrong saw that the computerized automatic pilot was sending the fragile ship toward a field scattered with rocks and boulders in the projected landing site on the moon's Sea of Tranquility.

He grabbed control of his ship, sent it clear of the area where it would have met almost certain disaster and landed four miles beyond the original landing point.

It was a costly maneuver. It cut the available fuel short. When it landed Eagle had barely 49 seconds worth of hovering rocket fuel left, less than half of the 114 seconds worth it was supposed to have.

"The auto targeting was taking us right into a football field sized crater with a large number of big boulders and rocks," Armstrong said. "And it required us to fly manually over the rock field to find a reasonably good area."

They landed just north of the moon's equator. In the original landing site, Armstrong said there were "extremely rough craters and a large number of rocks. Many of them were larger than 10 feet."

The world thrilled to the moment. London's Trafalgar Square rang with cheers and screams of delight. Men and women, some carrying babies, jammed through the foun-

tains and saw the news of the touchdown flashed on a giant screen.

"Thank God they've made it," said one woman.

At New York City's Kennedy Airport, 2,500 clustered around television screens at the International Arrivals Building. And at Yankee Stadium, 35,000 fans watching the Yankees and Senators saw the news on the scoreboard: "They're on the moon." Everything stopped as the stadium filled with cheers. Then they fell silent for a moment of prayer, then sang "America the Beautiful."

Outside her flag-draped brick Colonial home in Wapakoneta, Ohio, where Armstrong was born and learned to fly,

his mother, Mrs. Stephen Armstrong said, "I hope it will be for the good of all mankind."

President Nixon, who watched the news of the landing from his working office in the Executive Office Building next door to the White House, sent his personal congratulations.

Immediately after Eagle touched down, Mission Control dropped the radio call sign Eagle and referred to the Americans on the moon as Tranquility Base.

The first hour was full of descriptions of sights no one had ever seen before.

"From the surface," Aldrin reported, "we could not see any stars out of the window.

But out of the overhead hatch, I'm looking at the earth, big, round and beautiful."

Just after landing, mission control called up, "Be advised there are lots of smiling faces here and all around the world."

"There are two up here also," Armstrong beamed back.

"Don't forget the third one up here," added Collins from the orbiting command ship.

Then he added his compliments. "Tranquility Base, you guys did a fantastic job," he said.

"Just keep that orbiting base up there for us," said Armstrong on the moon.

(please turn to page 3)



"I believe this nation should commit itself to achieving the goal, before this decade is out, of landing a man on the moon and returning him safely to earth."

--John F. Kennedy May 25, 1961

New fee base OK'd despite Trustee's split

By MARILYN PATTERSON State News Staff Writer

The board of trustees voted in a new fee structure, a program of student aid grants and an increase in residence hall rates as its Friday meeting.

Trustees Warren Huff, D-Plymouth, and Clair White, D-Bay City, opposed the new fee structure because of its "gross inequalities" to freshmen and sophomore students.

Under the new structure resident students will pay \$13 per credit hour and non-resident students will pay \$31.

Graduate students will pay the same rate as undergraduates. Most special fees have been eliminated.

The new structure will increase the individual student's tuition by about 4.5 cents per credit hour, or 60 cents per term.

Huff and White objected to high tuitions being assessed to freshmen and sophomore students to help pay for graduate programs.

"It costs 80 per cent more to process a junior or a senior student than it does to process a freshman or sophomore," Huff said. "A student being processed for a masters costs four times as much as a freshman or a sophomore, and a doctoral candidate costs 10 times as much."

The freshman and sophomore student's tuition is covered by the state appropriation, Huff said, yet he is still assessed about \$500 by the University. Meanwhile the graduate student, who costs 4-10 times as much to process, pays the same fee the freshman does.

"We have increased fees because the legislature won't fund our graduate programs," Huff said. "But we are assessing the freshman and sophomore to support the graduate's programs. We have to find out how to fund graduate programs so as not to take it out of the pocket of freshmen and sophomores."

To replace the sliding scale plan, an administrative committee composed of Acting President Adams, board chairman Don Stevens, presidential asst Elliott Ballard, Oakland, and Chancellor Durward Verner and Secretary Jack Breslin, proposed a new program of student aid grants.

The \$2,375,000 program, financed from fee revenue, continues approximately the same amount of assistance to needy students formerly provided through the sliding scale tuition.

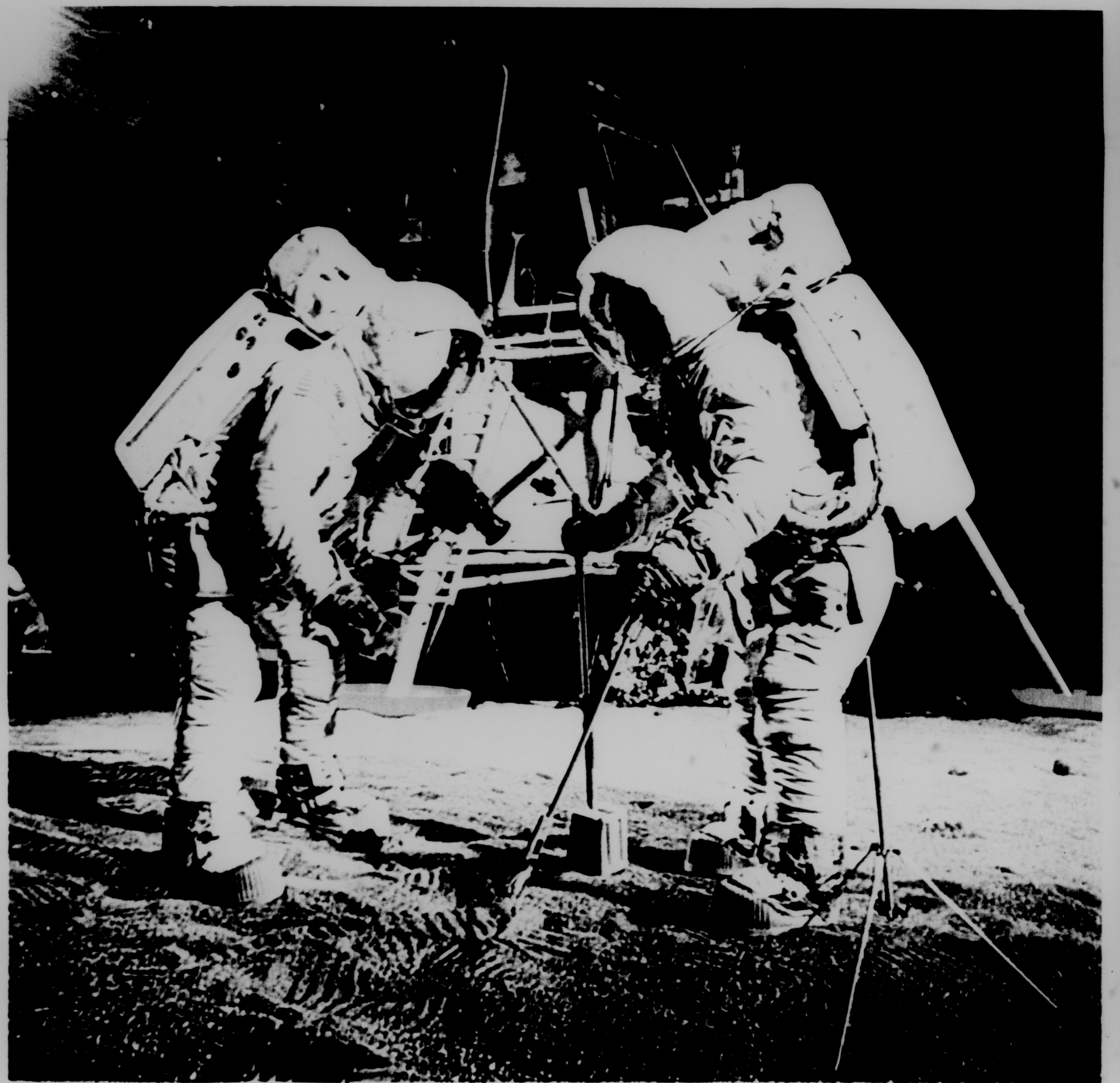
The new grant program will consider both income and essential family expenditures in ascertaining each applicant's financial need.

Thus, students whose parents have above average earnings but unusually high medical bills, more than one youngster in college, dependent parents, etc. may be eligible for grants under the new program," Stevens said.

Residence hall rates were increased \$30 per year to cover added labor costs. They new yearly rate is now \$975.

"Married housing rates were increased \$4 per month.

White noted that students in married housing have the option to have a lower rent if they do not want telephone service.



The Eagle landed and the drama of man's greatest triumph unfolded, climaxed by the epic moonlight stroll on the lunar surface by Apollo XI astronauts Neil A. Armstrong and Edwin

E. Aldrin, Jr. Here, Aldrin, at left, the lunar module pilot, uses a scoop and tongs to pick up a sample, while Apollo Commander Armstrong holds the bag.

Rent strike bandwagon rolls

**By DENISE FORTNER
State News Staff Writer**
A rent strike in Ann Arbor threatens to spread to other college towns next fall as students explore a method of fighting high rent for college tenants.

About 1,200 University of Michigan (U-M) students have been withholding rent from private landlords, and depositing the money in a bank at Windsor, Ont., Detroit's Canadian sister city, since Feb. 15.

"We took it out of the jurisdiction of the courts involved," Barry Cohen, 19, of Chicago, who supervises the escrow fund established by the Tenants' Union, said. Cohen said the fund is about \$50,000 now but has been up to \$150,000.

"We're still waiting for a ruling on a conspiracy suit made against the Tenants' Union and 91 other people by half a dozen landlords and the Ann Arbor John Birch Society, but we feel it won't affect the strike," Cohen said. "We are making a motion to dismiss the case and

the landlords are asking for a preliminary injunction."

One of the 11 landlords is preparing for preliminary negotiations with the tenants' Union, according to Cohen.

"We've got at least one landlord up against the wall," he said.

The students are seeking shorter leases, better maintenance and lower rents.

One of the major announced aims of the Tenants' Union is to force landlords to recognize it as a collective bargaining agent for the 15,000 students who live off-campus.

Stuart Katz, 25, of Batavia, N.Y., a member of the union's steering committee, said a limited strike action began at Columbus, Ohio, home of Ohio State University. He said the Ohio strike resulted in part from talks with the Ann Arbor group.

Landlords in Ann Arbor are not standing quietly by. Leaders of the strike have been sued for more than 1.7 million in damages.

Katz said that one landlord was considering negotiations and had looked at the Tenants' Union proposed contract but "nothing was definite."

"If they do recognize our demands," he said, "the hole in the dam will break and all the other landlords will come rushing through."

Presently the union is preparing an anti-trust suit against the landlords for an alleged violation of the Sherman-Clayton Act.

"At the very minimum we will have 2,000 striking students this fall and we will really lower the boom on the landlords," he continued.

Katz said he was anxious to see a rent strike initiated at MSU because many of the Ann Arbor landlords were also the Lansing landlords.

NOT POSSIBLE BY SEPT.

Trustees move 'full speed' to establish law school

**By GEORGE BULLARD
Campus Editor**

Trustees voted unanimously Friday to move "full speed ahead" in securing Michigan Board of Education approval for a law school at MSU.

The motion, carried over the June meeting, was originally made by Clair White, D-Bay City. The school, however, will not be established by Sept. 14, as originally proposed.

"I want to make sure," he said, "that one individual with a voice like a bull in a china shop doesn't filibuster a press conference."

In other action Friday, the board appointed Harry G. Hedges, associate professor of electrical engineering, as chairman of the Dept. of Computer Science. The appointment is effective Aug. 1.

Byron W. Brown, asst. professor of economics, was appointed as special assistant to Acting President Adams. Brown, 30, will be responsible for "encouraging the use of advanced decision-making procedures in an academic setting."

The board also appointed 78 Michigan physicians as clinical faculty. The appointments more than double the size of the University voluntary medical faculty.

Stuttering director to address seminar

Hugo H. Gregory, director of the stuttering program at Northwestern University, will participate in a graduate seminar Tuesday offered by the Dept. of Audiology and Speech Sciences.

His lecture begins at 12:40 p.m. in Room 223, Natural Resources Bldg.

By a vote of 5-3, trustees tabled a proposal by six State News editors to hold a press conference after each board meeting. Trustees Warren Huff, D-Plymouth, Blanche Martin, D-East Lansing, and Clair White, D-Bay City voted against tabling the motion.

Board Chairman Don Stevens, D-Okemos, said that he voted against the proposal because guidelines, not provided in the editors' letter, are needed.



Protest secrecy

Trustees Warren M. Huff, D-Plymouth, left, and Clair White, D-Bay City, walked out of Thursday's MSU Board of Trustees meeting in protest of the secret session. Huff and White feel the board should openly discuss financial matters on the agenda.

State News photo by Jerry McAllister

Trustees Huff and White boycott secrecy meeting

**By MARILYN PATTERSON
State News Staff Writer**

Two trustees walked out of the finance committee meeting of the board of trustees Thursday night in protest of a closed discussion of what they consider public matters.

Warren Huff, D-Plymouth, and Clair White, D-Bay City, moved that discussion of housing rates and tuition be changed from the private to

the public agenda.

They were voted down 6-2 and they left the meeting.

Both had stated last month that they would boycott any such meeting that was not open to the public and the press.

"It's a matter of public accountability," Huff said. "At these meetings, the board spends \$295 million in tax money."

We feel that the public should have access to what goes on at these meetings," Huff and Huff said that such

matters as acquisition of property, purchasing and selling of stocks and bonds and other money transactions should be discussed in secret.

However, they said, these secret meetings have degenerated to discussion of matters the public should know about.

"By discussing these matters in private," Huff said, "we forfeit our right to ask about them at the public meeting. If we bring anything up at the open meeting, they'll just say

we discussed it in the finance committee meeting."

"This is a pattern in this University of being an effective way to keep the questioner quiet," White said. "I refuse to play that game. Our recourse is to the public."

White characterized the closed finance committee sessions as Star Chamber meetings and said that the open meetings are "high school drama sessions" at which the decisions of the private meetings are rubber-stamped.

"Public accountability is the kiss of death to the rubber stamp," White said. "The people of this state want high visibility of public officials."

White and Huff said they have objected to the closed meetings for two to three years.

The only response they have had from the administrator and trustees, they said, is that this month's open and closed meetings had identical agendas.

"This is easy to settle," Huff said. "It's simply a matter of public responsibility. Selfishly it's good public relations to convince the public that we operate openly."

"Someday we will win."



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Art student Leana Leach of Long Beach sketches ruins of once-buried city during World Campus Afloat visit to Pompeii.



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Man on the Moon

(continued from page one)

"There's a hill in view on the ground track ahead of us. It's difficult to estimate, but it might be one-half mile or a mile away." Normally, the lunar horizon could be as much as two miles away.

When he heard his fellow crewmen on the moon describing the scene around them, Collins interrupted to say, "Sounds like it looks better than it did yesterday. It looked rough as a cob then."

"The targeted area was very rough," Armstrong told him.

"There were many large boulders and craters there."

"When in doubt," Collins said, "land long."

"So we did," Armstrong replied.

When they began to descend to the moon, Armstrong's heart was beating at 110 throbs a minute. When they touched on the moon's surface it had boosted to 156. Less than 45 minutes later it had calmed to 90, about 20 beats a minute above normal.

The sun appeared to alter the color of the rocks around them. Aldrin said, "Almost every variety of rock you could find. The color varies, depending on how you're looking at it. Doesn't appear to be much of a general color at all."

The voices of Armstrong and Aldrin were always tightly under control despite the excitement of the moment.

Even during the powered de-

scent, they read off their altitude figures with the dispatch of a broker reading stock market quotations. The descent rocket burned for some 12 minutes, the controls in Armstrong's right hand, as Eagle followed the long arc over the lunar surface and came down like a hovering helicopter.

Just after landing, there was a busy silence while the men quickly set up the spacecraft for an emergency takeoff if necessary. The first minutes were devoted to making the decision whether to stay.

The dust was still settling. The rocket kicked up clouds of dust from the moment it reached a point 40 feet over the lunar surface.

The men on Tranquility Base, accustomed to the weightless state of space flight, were suddenly subjected to the moon's gravity, one-sixth as strong as earth's. They felt as though they weighed about 30 pounds. They said they didn't think there was any difficulty adapting to it.

At a news conference at the Manned Spacecraft Center, Dr. Thomas O. Paine, head of the space agency, told newsmen:

"We have clearly entered a new era. The voices we hear coming back from these brave men are hard to believe. But it's true. It's raised spirits of men around the world."

He said he had spoken to the President who was watching the news with Frank Borman, spacecraft commander of Apollo 8. Paine said they discussed the gripping excitement and wonder that held the White House group.



Lazy days

Laura Seiss, Pontiac sophomore majoring in psychology, is trying to psyche the fish in the Red Cedar River to come in for a little nibble.

State News photo by Carl Kulow

Michigan legislature OKs expansion of med school

By STEVE WATERBURY
State News Staff Writer

The Michigan Legislature authorized expansion of the MSU medical school early Friday morning shortly before beginning its summer recess.

Legislators backed the medical school with legal authorization, but failed to sunnily the proposed \$200,000 appropriation for the planning of the third and fourth years of the medical school.

Final approval of the higher education budget bill, the last of a series of appropriation bills for the current fiscal year, took only 20 minutes in both the House and the Senate combined.

The higher education bill appropriates \$69.3 million for MSU, \$67.3 million for the University of Michigan and \$41.8 million for Wayne State University.

Included in the final version of the bill is a provision to punish students for engaging in violent or disruptive behavior on campus by revoking state scholarship or tuition grant funds to the guilty party.

A student would lose funds if he is "either convicted in a court of law of the violation of any penal statute or ordinance prohibiting disorderly conduct, violence to a person or damage to property... while participating in any disorder, disruption of the administration... services or instruction at any such institution..."

Not included in the final version of the bill is a House proposal which empowers the state treasurer to "cease and desist" in the payment of funds to any school whose board of control challenges the "constitutionality of this act."

Sliding scale tuition systems, such as the one recently dropped at MSU, are prohibited by the higher education appropriations bill. "No waiver of tuition or student fees shall be granted by any institution of higher learning," the bill reads.

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THE STATE NEWS

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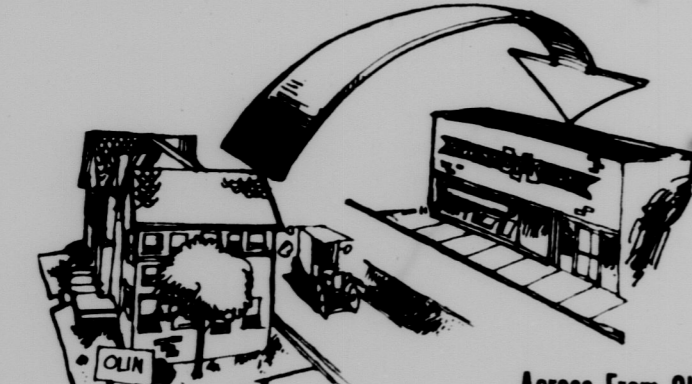
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Cubans welcome Soviet naval fleet

HAVANA (AP)—A task force of Soviet naval vessels glided into Havana harbor Sunday morning and was greeted by a 21-gun salute and a warm welcome from Prime Minister Fidel Castro's government.

Thousands of Cubans who lined the city's five-mile waterfront were generally quiet. Many of them had been standing more than two hours under a blazing sun.

"This visit is a marvelous thing, but I'm going home," said one onlooker. "It's just too hot."

Cuban flags flew from many of the buildings facing the bay and miniature Soviet and Cuban flags were passed out to the crowds to greet the visitors.

The squadron of seven ships represented the largest show of Soviet power in the western hemisphere since the 1962 missile crisis.

The detachment, commanded by Rear Adm. Stepan Sokolan, consisted of a rocket cruiser, a rocket ship, an anti-submarine ship, two submarines, the mother ship Tobot and the tanker Lena.

They will remain in Havana a week. Their destination after leaving Havana has not been announced.

After the mother ship entered the harbor and steamed past Moro Castle, the rest of the squadron formed offshore in a long sweeping curve. Later all the ships entered the port to participate in welcoming ceremonies.

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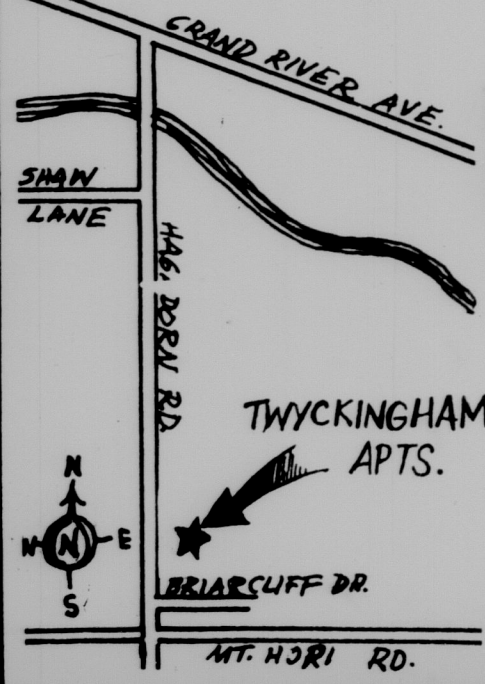
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Kennedy to face charges after wreck kills passenger

EDGARTOWN, MASS. (AP)—A complaint charging Sen. Edward M. Kennedy with leaving the scene of an accident will be sought as the result of an auto wreck in which a woman died, police said Sunday.

The victim, Miss Mary Jo Kopechne, 28, of Washington, D.C., former secretary to the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., was riding in a car that skidded off a narrow bridge and into a pond on Chappaquiddick Island Kennedy was driving.

He reportedly escaped with what apparently was only a mild concussion.

The accident happened between 11 p.m. Friday and 1 a.m. Saturday, but went unreported until 10 a.m. Saturday.

"I am firmly convinced there was no negligence involved," Police Chief Dominic J. Arena told newsmen Sunday. "But the matter of the time period after the accident—there is, in my opinion, a violation concerning going from the scene, leaving the scene."

Arena said he would seek a formal complaint Monday in Edgartown District Court. He said Kennedy would have 24 hours in which to request a hearing. If no such request is forthcoming, Arena said, a summons will be issued automatically.

Under Massachusetts law, persons convicted of leaving the scene of an accident in which personal injury has been sustained may be imprisoned from two months to two years.

Kennedy remained in seclusion Sunday at the family compound in Hyannis Port, on Cape Cod, and issued no statement. His wife Joan was believed with him.

The New York Times quoted a physician as saying the 37-year-old Massachusetts Democrat sustained a mild concussion in the accident, but had

been given a sedative and was resting comfortably. The physician, Dr. Robert D. Watt of Hyannis Port, was quoted further as saying he would be seeing Kennedy again.

Kennedy was here Friday for the annual regatta of the Edgartown Yacht Club, an event in which he and his late brother had taken part for years.

He reportedly went to Chappaquiddick Island Friday night for a late dinner with several friends and political associates. It was after this dinner that the accident occurred.

Chappaquiddick Island is just to the east of the resort island of Martha's Vineyard, and is separated from the Vineyard by a narrow channel and harbor.

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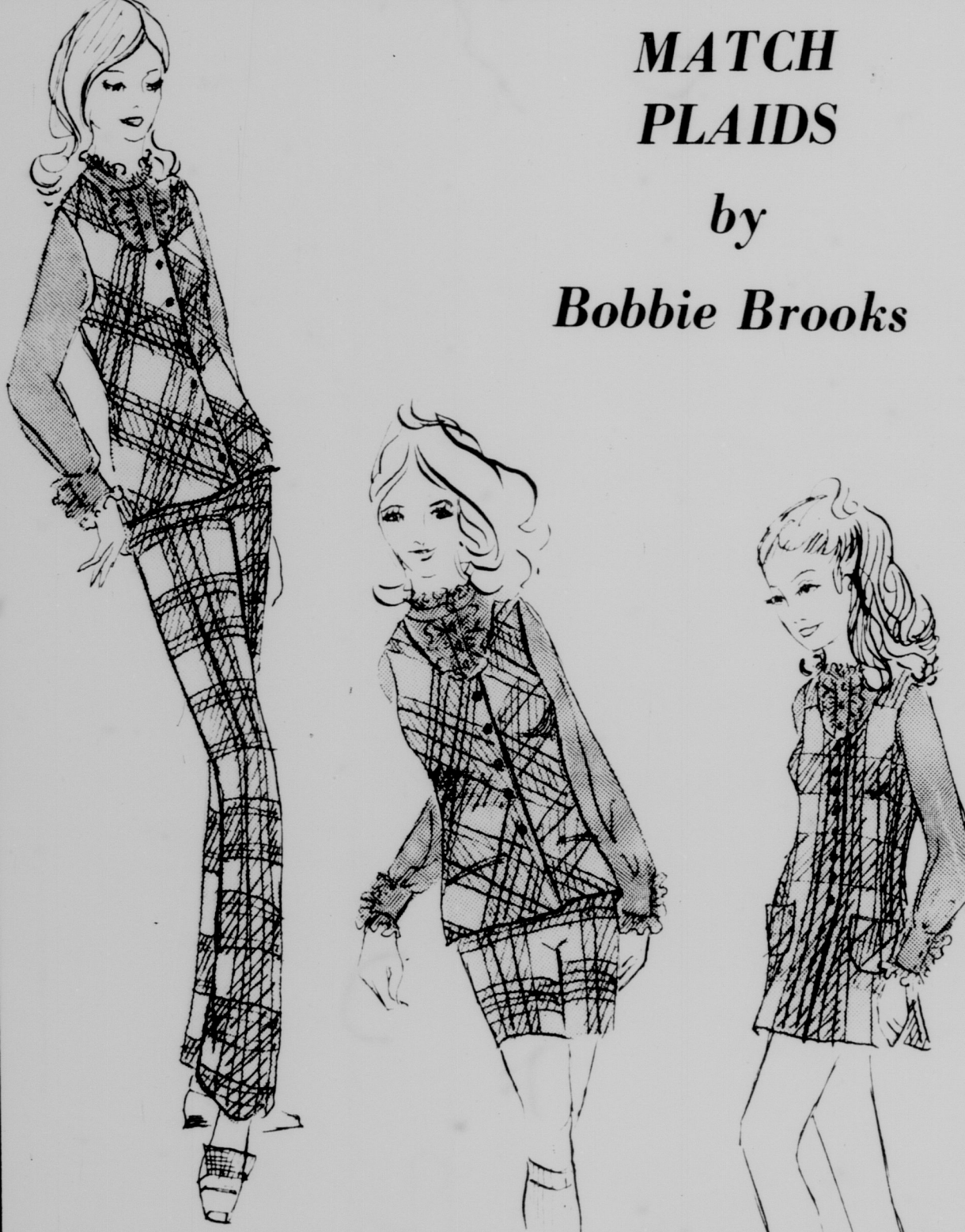
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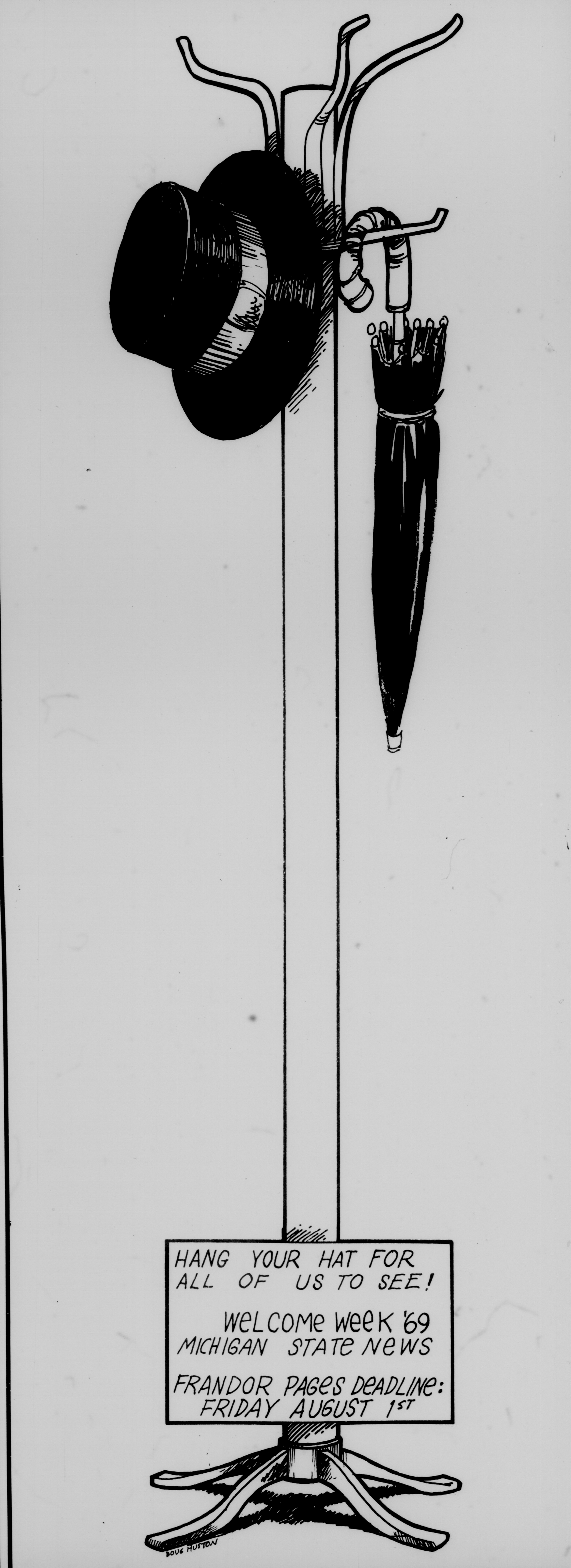


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