Delta plane victim of 2nd hijacking

ATLANTA (UPI)- A Delta Air Lines jetliner carrying 64 persons on a multi-stop flight from Dallas to Charleston, S.C., was hijacked and ordered to Cuba yesterday the second hijacking of the day.

Capt. Ron Wannenberg was preparing his DC-9 for landing 20 miles from Charleston airport when he was told that "I have a gentleman on board who wants to go to Havana."

The airliner landed without incident in Havana at 8:29 pm EST. There was no immediate indication when it would return with the other passengers.

It was the 13th hijacking of a U.S. commercial plane this year and the first since March 5. Earlier Monday, two young men ordered a Peruvian Fuscet Airlines jet to Cuba—but let its 71 other passengers get off during a refueling stop in Ecuador.

Soviets, Red China continue clashes

MCUCOW (UPI)— Both the Soviet Union and Communist China have been engaged in minor regional clashes firing at one another over the Taiwan straits, various reports disclosed yesterday. It was also revealed that a Soviet army colonel and at least one other lieutenant have been killed in the clashes.

The government newspaper, Izvestia, said, Col. D.V. Leovov was in command of a Soviet force three days before the Chinese Saturday until he was killed "by a bullet that pierced his heart." Earlier, the official news agency Tass reported that an army lieutenant had been killed.

The clash Saturday was the second in two weeks between Soviet and Chinese forces at the island, which the Chinese call Chusan. It is located in the middle of a wandering river that serves as the border between Russia and Chinese Manchuria, and both sides claim it.

Commander says 'action' denied

WASHINGTON (UPI)— A former U.S. Pacific commander indicated to congressional investigators yesterday he was denied permission to recover a spy ship Pueblo after it was seized into North Korean territorial waters.

Lt. Gen. Adm. John Grant Sharp refused to go into further detail at a public hearing by a House Armed Services subcommittee. He insisted on telling the rest of his story in a closed executive session.

"Did you initiate a request to take positive action?" asked subcommittee counsel Pauline Grant.

"Yes," replied Sharp, quickly adding that any elaboration would have to be secret.

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Gwendolyn Brooks, Pulitzer Prize winning poet and poet laureate of the State of Illinois, will be the first speaker in the literature and fine arts section of the University of Notre Dame's student-sponsored Black Arts Festival.

Miss Brooks, who currently teaches at Northwestern University and has won several awards for her verse, will speak tonight at 8 p.m. in the Engineering Auditorium.

A jazz concert by the Association for the Advancement of Creative Musicians is scheduled for Wednesday at 8 p.m. with a tentative location of the Center for Continuing Education. Hill has also written a biography of the late Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

Will Gray, dramatist, will be in the Center for Continuing Education. Hill will speak Thursday at 3 p.m. in the LaFortune Student Center.

In the Center for Continuing Education. Hill has also written short fiction and biography.

Included in the presentation will be dramatist Val Gray, poet Eugene Perkins, author Simeon Wimbush, and editor David Lloren.

LeRoi Jones, a controversial black nationalist, will end the weekend series with an 8 p.m. talk Sunday (March 23) in Washington Hall co-sponsored by the Black Arts Festival and the Sophomore Literary Festival. Jones, a poet, playwright, novelist and essayist, has argued for rejection of the culture of American and called for a black culture built on an African heritage.

The lectures are open to the public, but there is an admission charge of $1 for students and $2 for non-students to the jazz concert. Several other black artists will be on campus during the week and available to individual students in Room 2E of the LaFortune Student Center.

Are you experienced?

St. Patty's Day 1969 at Notre Dame ended with a bigger celebration than it was ushered in by an approximately five hundred male students, veterans and rookies alike, opened the spring panty raid season last night.

The benevolent patron saint of Ireland granted a few lucky Irishmen as one person reported, "Last year I got a stocking and a pair of panties. This year I went to complete the set and I got a bra and a pair of panties." Another big winner was the proud ladie who was performing the air with the sweet scented panties he had obtained.

The raid began on the North Quad and the haranguing group of participants rose as the Main Quad was canvassed for volunteers. The police made their initial appearance on the road but only succeeded in stamping out the large group toward Saint Mary's.

Once into SMC territory and with a wild shriek and shrill shrill fight songs the raiders launched themselves at Holy Cross. When only a few panties and other assorted articles of clothing were forthcoming, the target of their desires turned to LeMans.

The girls were far more receptive at LeMans and the charge ended there. Various spots were made to outlying buildings but everyone struck out there. The raiders broke up into smaller groups to cover as much area of LeMans as possible and whenever an oasis was found there was an immediate surge in that direction.

The ragged edges of the initial spring panty raid were evident at LeMans. The usual rituals by the girls and the obscenities in return by the boys were on a small scale, but the unsportmanlike conduct of some of the girls such as throwing water and hard objects and the breaking of windows by the boys pointed out the relative lack of experience on both sides. But, the experience of participants is sure to rise if the words of one person come true, "We'll have another one before Easter."

Management Conf. speakers announced

Henry S. Schuman, deputy assistant commissioner for administration at the national headquarters of the Social Security Administration, Baltimore, Md., will be one of the principal speakers during the Notre Dame-St. Mary's 17th Annual Union-Management Conference April 11, it was announced today by the Rev. Mark J. Fitzgerald, professor of economics and director of the conference.

The sessions will be held in Saint Mary's O'Laughlin Auditorium under the sponsorship of the Notre Dame department of economics, in cooperation with the Notre Dame Law School, Unions, Management and Saint Mary's College.

He will speak on "Trend in Social Security Coverage" at the conference's 11:20 a.m. session.

Over 500 registrants are expected to attend the annual conference as representatives of Management and Unions in the Midwest.
Kay Markle

‘Deferred gratification’

Sociologists term the life of a college student that of "deferred gratification," for in order to get an education, we have decided to put off enjoying all the things that high-school dropouts, draftees and 20-year-old married couples with two children are enjoying right now. But while students are willing to defer gratification—sometimes indefinitely—they can’t be pushed too far, asked not only to defer but to accept outright anguish. An impartial sampling of anguished students yielded the following list of things which go beyond deferment and into the realm of numbness acceptance:

The recent proliferation of mimeographed letters to the student bodies of ND and SMC. It hints, some people believe, at a mistrust—rommishly even an active dislike—harborred by the administrations of these schools for those who study there. Father McGrath’s communica-
tion of March 10th deserves special mention. Although St. Mary’s College has not had a demonstration union, not even as far back as the oldest nun can remember, this does not at all detract from the vigor, immediacy and originality of Father McGrath’s statement. One can only hope that the Academic Affairs Council did not sit up until the wee hours of the morning formulating it. All they actually had to do was run across the road and pick up the ditto sheets Father Heinsburgh had typed up a few weeks ago.

The suggestion that the Student Body President and Student Body Vice-President at SMC be given either a stipend or academic credit for their “eight-hour-a-day” job, which no one asked them to take, keep or work at for eight hours a day.

The weekly campus showing of eleven movies, ten of which were terrible when first run in theaters and have not improved with time.

The suggestion that the voter-registration drive be given either a stipend or academic credit.
Red democracy

Tampa, Fla. (UPI) — They talk and write about democracy at work, but it's about time you could see some. This is the place. The Cincinnati Reds training camp. They really show you democracy at work, but it's about time.

The lowest guy on the totem pole drives a car, and you can see that in the plant. They’re asking him to play another position for them. carpet. Field. Being asked to switch positions is humbling. It makes you feel like you’re not good enough. It’s a constant struggle to prove yourself. That's the biggest challenge.

Meet Pete Rose. He hits singles. He drives in runs. He is a first-rate all-around ballplayer. He is a first-rate baseball player. He is a first-rate person. He is a first-rate citizen.

Pete Rose is 26, no matter what Tom Holman says, but he’s a kid at heart because he’s also the major league batting champ, highest-earning player (wasn't arrested), has two children, and last year's MVP.

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