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Association Launches New Plans at Retreat

Student leaders met at Chinsegut Hill Saturday, reviewed the past trimester and looked ahead to the new work of the student association.

Meeting with the students were faculty and administrative staff, including University President John S. Allen who gave a short history on the Retreat site.

Looking at the future, new civic unit structures were explained by Rick Rumrell, representative-at-large. The old civic unit structure which, according to Rumrell, "had not functioned too well in the past" has been set aside for a new representation according to colleges.

In the pending elections, 17 students will be chosen from those enrolled in basic studies, nine from the liberal arts college, nine from the college of education and five from the college of business administration. The representation was arrived at through enrollment figures in the various colleges, said Rumrell.

Among other legislative changes,

Rumrell announced that it is planned to have major civic unit elections in September and that the civic representa-

Student Gas Discounts

Four area gas stations will be offering discounts to USF students on a trial basis over the next three months.

The stations are University Texaco, 30th Street and Fowler; Younger's Sunoco, 13505 Florida Ave.; Ly-Kin Standard Service, Fowler at 50th St.; and Swymer Service Station, 11701 Nebraska Ave.

The discounts vary according to station and range from one to two cents off per gallon of gasoline, plus discounts on oil, parts, labor and road service.

tives will in the future hold office for the first two trimesters.

Also, Rumrell said that the summer sessions of the legislature will be cited as a special session with civic unit

members elected for that trimester only.

Recently elected SA president Bob Ashford presented a 14-point outline for the coming year. The committees which he advocates have been established on an advisory basis.

The following areas have been assigned committees: Book exchange, big name entertainment, cultural events, food service, income tax brochure for students, intercollegiate sports, judicial branch.

Speakers bureau, student directory, gasoline reduction, Florida Foundation, race relations, and investigation and research.

In regard to the newly formed committees, Ashford said, "We have to work in things which legally are not our business, but nevertheless affect the students."

Each committee is made up of voluntary and appointed students. Ashford stressed that any student who has interest in or ideas concerning the committees should submit them.



Chinsegut, Site of Student Association Retreat

Fowler Wins Best Dressed Girl Contest

Joyce Fowler, far right, was chosen best dressed girl on campus Saturday at the UC contest. The finalists were Diana Zangmaster and Laura Scoggins, seated; Julie Nichols, Sally Bakalar, Mollie Houck, Anita Miles, Sandy Boggett and Miss Fowler, standing, left to right. Not pictured is Barbara Hall. — (USF Photo)



SA Group To Study Food Plan

A student association committee has begun a study to determine feasibility of a non-required food plan which would meet the University's financial requirements, yet be more to students' satisfaction.

A percentage of revenue realized through the current plan is used to help pay off the bond debt for USF residence hall construction.

The University's five-year contract with Morrison Food Services, Inc., now in its third year, stipulates that all resident students shall be required to participate in the plan which provides 21 meals per week for \$12. This averages out to slightly more than 57 cents per meal.

USF assistant business manager Andrew Rodgers feels that the only way the University can be sure of sufficient revenue for the bond debt is by guaranteeing a certain clientele for the food plan.

The SA committee, headed by Cricket Kemp, hopes to demonstrate that a voluntary plan, even at a higher cost, if necessary, can provide the needed funds. Questionnaires will seek to determine:

*What is the ideal price range for a voluntary plan which will still attract sufficient patronage to meet the construction bond debt?

*How have other universities

More USF News, Editorials on Page 2

dealt with this or a similar problem?

Rodgers pointed out that before USF initiated the current plan, he conducted extensive study in this area, concluding that the arrangement now in effect appeared most feasible.

He added, however, that this is subject to change, and the administration will always gladly entertain suggestions. Rodgers has offered the SA and the Campus Edition full cooperation on the matter, including access to any relevant data; and will aid research efforts.

According to Rodgers, starting with the fall term, USF will offer an alternative plan to this extent: students will be offered the prerogative of 15 meals (Monday through Friday only), instead of 21 for a full seven day week. Price of the five-day plan will be reduced accordingly.

SA president Bob Ashford remarked that "cooperation of the administration is encouraging. I personally feel that it is possible to have a voluntary plan which will pay for the residence halls."

Book Exchange

Another student association study committee is investigating the possibility of a student book exchange at USF. The exchange would provide for a room where students may bring books they wish to sell. The owner would set his own price arbitrarily.

Proceeds of such a project are tentatively earmarked for scholarships. Phil Wright, a member of this committee, successfully conducted such an exchange service at Daytona Beach Jr. College, according to SA president Bob Ashford.

Tests Begin Tomorrow

Peace Corps Team Starts Week - Long Recruiting Program

Info Booth Stationed In Lobby

A team of Peace Corps representatives will be on campus this week.

The team is comprised of Bruce Reeves, program officer of the Latin American program; Walter Davis, team coordinator and officer in the African program; Priscilla Mitchell, operations officer for East Africa; Daniel Witt, division of voluntary support; and Mrs. Roma Lee Klar, administrative assistant in testing.

Information Booth

An information booth is stationed in the UC lobby; and Peace Corps representatives are available at the booth with brochures, pamphlets, and booklets involving all phases of the Peace Corps program.

Students interested in entering the Peace Corps, particularly juniors and seniors, can fill out questionnaires before taking the non-competitive placement tests.

Tests Given

The test will be administered tomorrow through Friday, Feb. 28, at 10:10 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. in UC 226; and Thursday, Feb. 27, at 6:30 p.m. in UC 226.

The Age of Discovery, a Peace Corps movie, will be shown today at 7:30 p.m., in Ch 111; tomorrow, Feb. 25, at 1:25 p.m., UC 168; Thursday, Feb. 27, 1:25 p.m., UC 147. Peace Corps officials will be available after the showing to answer questions.

Concert for Peace Corps

Professor Gale Sperry has announced that the band concert scheduled Wednesday, Feb. 26, will be in honor of the Peace Corps. The Peace Corps movie will be shown immediately following the band performance in Argos at 6:30 p.m.

Peace Corps service presently encompasses 7300 volunteer workers in 48 countries overseas. The Corps aims to fill 5200 positions by this summer. Reeves cited that of these positions, "nearly 2,000 are in Latin America."

Two Years Service

Service in the Peace Corps involves two years, this includes necessary training for the position. Those returning from corps service often find varied positions open to them.

According to Reeves, "many agencies like the USIA, and USAID are looking for people who have served in the corps, as are many business firms."

Coffee Hour Planned

There will also be a Coffee Hour for the Peace Corps team Wednesday in the UC ballroom during the free hour.



BRUCE REEVES and Mrs. Roma Lee Klar, Peace Corps representatives, set up a display booth in the UC. The Peace Corps team will be on campus all week recruiting students.—(USF Photo)

In USF Theater

Original Play Slated For Next Production

Take an original play never produced by the professional theatre, add music by a man who has scored plays by Ibsen and Strindberg, blend in a liberal amount of original directing, and select a cast eager to perform before a Broadway director and a New York critic — and you have the recipe for the University of South Florida's production of *Man with the Oboe*.

The play will be presented March 16-18 and March 20 in the TA in conjunction with the Southeast Theatre Conference meeting in Tampa that week.

Written by University of Illinois playwright Webster Smalley, the play is a spoof of "the honest man" who gets himself wrapped up in "wicked politics."

It was selected by the New Play Project Committee of the theatre group from 68 original plays entered in competition for production at USF.

Music for *Man with the Oboe* was composed by Lejaren Hiller Jr., who has scored over 34 plays, including Ibsen's *Hedda*.

Smalley calls his play "A compromise with reality — in which reality doesn't come off very well."

Archibald MacLeish To Be on Campus For Florida Poetry Festival



ARCHIBALD MACLEISH

Noted poet and playwright Archibald MacLeish will be on campus March 6 and 7. His appearance is through the co-operation of the Public Events Committee.

Making a special trip to appear at USF, MacLeish will be guest reader and speaker at the Florida Poetry Festival.

Friday night, March 6, MacLeish will read and speak from his poetry in the TA. Although this event is free, tickets must be issued due to anticipated crowds.

Faculty and student tickets will be available Monday, Feb. 24, one week before they are

available for the public, at the theater box office.

Recently MacLeish has accepted the position of poet in residence at Amherst College, taking the place of Robert Frost. According to Dr. Alma Sarrett, speech instructor, he is at present at his home in Antigua, West Indies, working on a new play to be produced on Broadway.

MacLeish has received the Pulitzer prize for poetry twice, and for drama once. He was the recipient of the Bollingen prize in poetry in 1953.

A pioneer for verse drama in radio, he has written many poems and verse plays. Among

these is *J.B.*, which is used as one of the readings in CB102.

In recognition of his contribution to American literature, MacLeish was appointed to a number of government offices, beginning in 1939. He was librarian of Congress from 1939 to 1944, and during part of that time was assistant director of the Office of War Information. In 1945, he was the chairman of the American delegation to draw up the constitution for UNESCO.

MacLeish became a director of the American Academy of Arts and Letters in 1948, secretary in 1949, and chancellor in 1951. From 1949 to 1962, he was Boylston professor at Harvard.

USF Research Grants Now Total Nearly \$297,000

Three grants to USF totaling more than \$55,000 have been reported to the State Board of Control.

Thirty projects are currently under way on the USF campus with outside support. The current grants total \$296,685.

The board also accepted gifts of various equipment and art works valued at \$42,000. The gifts were made to the University through the USF Foundation.

Included are a large amount of television equipment donated by Florida stations, medical equipment, and storage cases for the USF Herbarium.

Approved this month by the executive director on grants and reported to the board were:

A \$44,600 grant from the National Science Foundation to support a Summer Institute in Biology for Secondary School Teachers of Science. The institute will be held on the USF campus June 15 through July 31 under the direction of Professor Gid Nelson.

A \$10,000 grant from the Ford Foundation's Educational Facilities Laboratories, Inc., will be used to study designs and special features for a new USF College of Education Building. The recent College Building Amendment included \$1.5 million for the building.

A \$738 grant from Molecular Research, Inc., supports research on electronically induced sleep by Prof. T. C. Helvey of the Biological Science Department.

Library Contest Set Next Month

USF's third annual Student Personal Library Contest, sponsored by the University Library and the bookstore, will be held March 26.

Purpose of the contest is "to encourage students to develop an interest in collecting and building a personal library of their own interests," according to J. P. Goree, director of auxiliary services.

The contest is open to all full-time day students. Students will be judged on their own library collection which must not exceed 40 books. No more than five course required books at

USF and no textbooks may be entered.

The books will be judged on quality, thoughtfulness in assemblage and value to student in college and later life.

First prize for the winning collection will be a portable typewriter, retail value \$125.00.

Second prize will be \$100.00 cash credit in the University Bookstore.

Third prize will be \$50.00 cash credit in the University Bookstore.

The winning student may enter the Amy Loveman National Award Contest which has as first prize a \$1000 scholarship.

Additional prizes will also be awarded.

Students who wish to enter the contest must mail their name and address to the Student Personal Library Contest, care of the Library, via campus mail.

Contest entry deadline is March 20. Judging will be held March 26 in UC 167-168. The judges, to be announced later, will consist of two USF faculty members and one non-university affiliated member.

Additional information may be received by contacting Goree in Argos Center or Gerard McCabe in the Library.

Saturday Exams Out

Final examinations on Saturdays have been discontinued for trimester I, 1964, and possibly permanently.

Policy on exam scheduling for trimester II, 1965 is still indefinite because of certain graduation requirement questions pertaining to that term alone, according to student association president Bob Ashford.

Dean of Academic Affairs Sidney French stated "the hope is that we can now move to this plan on a permanent basis."

The new policy follows more than a year of extensive campaigning by student association members.

Campus
Edition

Editorial Page

Step in the Right Direction

Roscoe "Red" Davidson left the SA president's office last Friday after completing one of his most sought-after projects. Probably the

Radio, Television
Have Problems

Our sister institutions in mass media, WUSF-FM and WUSF TV are having their problems. Here is the situation:

• Radio equipment which was not installed for three years, waiting for technicians to man it.

• \$200,000 in television equipment with only one man to run it and a lack of funds for the needed additional engineers.

• Lack of pay for students. A student cannot be sure of a month to month salary according to student employees.

The station maintains that this is due to a lack of funds. Money is appropriated for equipment, but not for people to operate the equipment.

Plus the fact that students are never sure if they will get paid the next month.

Despite these problems the radio station is still broadcasting, but is badly undermanned. More students are needed, they say, but add that recruitment is hard when salaries cannot be depended upon.

Until such problems are corrected, we can hardly expect a top-notch radio and television station.

signal accomplishment of the student association this past year, the acquisition of gasoline discounts for University students was much desired according to results of student association polling. The poll indicated 81 per cent of the commuting students favored such discounts.

Four area service stations agreed to the plan on a three-month basis. During this time they are offering discounts which vary slightly according to station. Generally speaking, however, the discounts are on gasoline, oil, labor and road service.

Davidson said the continuation of these discounts will depend on student patronage. And he added that other discounts may be forthcoming if the plan is successful.

The student association has not had many praiseworthy accomplishments in the past, but this is an exception. Both Davidson and new SA President Bob Ashford have spent considerable time making this plan possible and they deserve much credit.

This one instance shows that the student association can do something, but the final success of this depends upon the students. Much has been said about the doing nothing SA. But two of their members have had the initiative to carry this discount policy through.

We hope this initiative will continue through the ranks of all students association members.

Reporter Gains
Interview With Famous
Anti-Communist

By DIANE SMITH
of the Campus Staff

Another anti-Communist, pro-American group has just been formed. We were fortunate to gain an interview with its president, G. W. Jefferson, in his million-dollar Palm Beach fallout shelter.

"Our biggest problem," he said, absentmindedly twisting his pipe cleaner into a noose, "is the public. They don't know when they're being menaced."

"Look at all the ways Russia is infiltrating this country. Have you ever tried to get a taxi at the noon rush hour?"

"Well, all those cab drivers are paid by Moscow to keep public-spirited citizens like myself away from important meetings."

"Why yesterday I was scheduled to speak at a gathering of the John Birch's Seventh Cousin for President Association and do you think I could find a taxi?"

"No! I had to walk those two blocks and expend valuable time and energy." He yanked the noose tight around his fountain pen and flipped it into the fish tank.

"And another thing," he continued. "I have it on direct authority that the Other Side is making a compact car for

export at half the price of any American model.

"It will only come in one color, red, and the radio will only pick up broadcasts from You Know Where. It has a peace dove for a hood ornament and a picture of You Know Who on the dashboard."

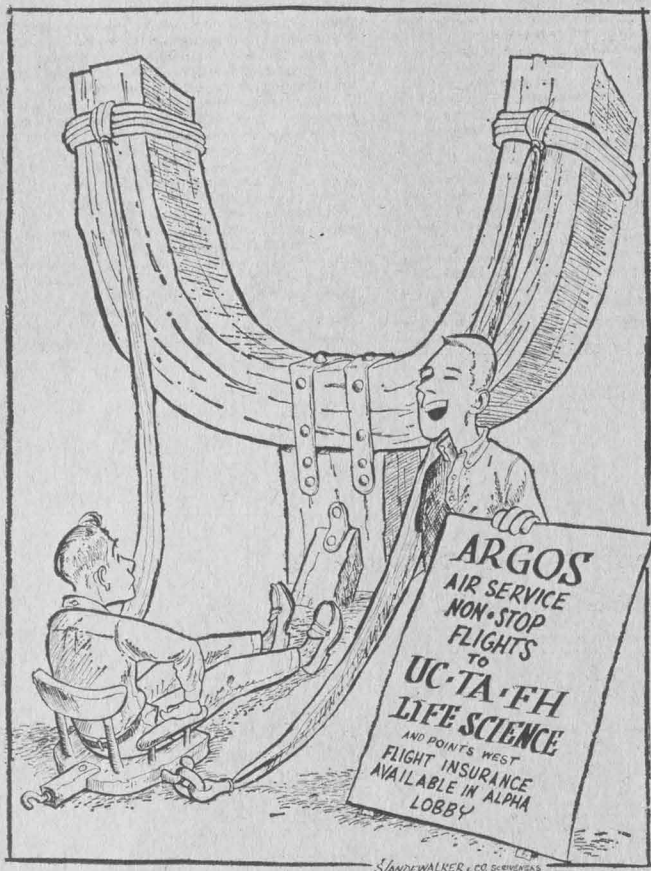
"And all this freedom students have. You can't tell me it isn't part of a deep pink plot to take over Cleveland, Yucca Flats, Miami Beach and other strategic parts of the United States."

"Now if I was president I'd have every college in every state investigated for subversion. That's the only way to keep this country free."

"Yes sir. We'd run a check and anybody whose ancestors weren't out to greet old Chris when he landed would be automatically deported."

"Oh, are you leaving so soon? I haven't told you about our campaign to fine anyone who hasn't made a pilgrimage to the Washington Monument in the last three weeks."

"You have to get back to class so you won't miss a lecture on Plato's Republic? Hummm. What university did you say you were from?"



"Haven't lost a customer yet—you're our first!"

The Campus Edition

A special edition of The Tampa Times published weekly by journalism students of the University of South Florida.

Member, Associated Collegiate Press

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Deadline for copy is 1 p.m. Wednesday for the following Monday edition. Offices are located in the University Center, Room 222, Extension 619.



HISTORIAN Bell I. Wiley, recognized as one of the nation's leading authorities of the Civil War and of the South, was on campus last week for a lecture on Johnny Reb and Billy Yank: The Common Folk in Crisis.—(USF Photo)

Sports News

Basketball Tourney
Nears Final Games

By CLIFF PRICE
Campus Sports Writer

Basketball enters its final week with the eight top teams scheduled for tournament play Wednesday and Thursday. Five teams have already qualified for the tournament by placing either first or second in their division.

The teams already in are the All-Stars, with a record of 3-0, PE Majors, 3-0; Talos, 3-1; Alpha III W, 4-0; and Cratos, 3-1.

In games last week Verdandi

topped Enotas Black 20-16, the All-Stars romped Beta II West and the Dribblers forfeited to Alpha II West, throwing their division into a tie for the play-off spot between the Dribblers and Beta III West. The championship game will be played Sunday afternoon, March 1.

The men and women's track and field meet will be held today and tomorrow. This will be a first for the ladies as they have never before had track competition.

Women's field events will be the softball throw, hop-skip-jump, and the standing and running broad jump. Track events will be the 50-yard dash, the 100-yard shuttle relay, the 200-yard relay and a 880-yard walk. Men's events will be the 100-yard dash, 220-yard dash, 440-yard dash, 880-yard run, the broad jump, high jump and shot put.

Field events will be held at the shelter by the tennis courts while track events will be run in bicycle race area of the Humanities parking lot.

Persons interested in the promotion of track and field as an intercollegiate sport can attend the Track and Field Club meeting Wednesday in UC 158 at 1:30 p.m.

Band To Hold
Wednesday
Night Concert

Five students will be "guest conductors" at a concert by the USF Band Wednesday, Feb. 26. The concert will begin at 6:30 p.m. in the Argos Center activity room.

The student conductors are all seniors in instrumental music education. They are Arthur Edwards, Miami, conducting Praeludium for Band by Cavas; Thomas Luter, Tampa, conducting Overture for Winds by Carter; Marie Negley, Lakeland, conducting Ceremony for Winds by Cavas; James Smith, Leesburg, conducting A Festival Prelude by Miami composer Alfred Reed; and Alice Wright, Clearwater, conducting excerpts from Wagner's opera Die Meistersinger.

No tickets are required for the concert.

Reviewer Has Praise
For Music Program

By LOUISE TIETZ
Of the Campus Staff

Glowing superlatives are needed to describe the University-Community Fine Arts religious music program enjoyed by a near capacity audience in the TA last week.

Under the direction of Dr. Gordon Johnson, the trimester debut of the University-Community Symphony Orchestra, the University Choir and the University-Community Chorus must be classed with the best of the Fine Arts music presentations.

Opening with the stirring composition by Karl Heinrich Graun, Joyfully Sing, All Ye Faithful, the choir displayed an excellence that continued throughout the three following pieces. Sung in German, Every-one Has His Day, by Hayden, was warmly received by the attentive audience.

Singing with control and precision in a capella, the choir presented O Clap Your Hands by M. Thomas Cousins.

Enthusiastic applause followed the thought-provoking delivery of No Man is an Island by contemporary Jean Berger.

Program Highlight

Highlighting the program was Beethoven's Mass in C Major presented with intense feeling masterfully conveyed to the audience.

Outstanding soloists enhanced the beauty of the Mass. Lynn Hollingsworth, soprano; Nona Norstog, alto; Murray Harrison, tenor; and Garry Cope, bass, displayed talent belonging only to those who feel within them the meaning of the composition.

Gower Praised

Bob Gower, talented piano accompanist for the choir, did a praiseworthy job and it is regretful that his name was not included in the program.

Working with the music for only one week preceding the performance, the orchestra is to be commended for its fine, distinctive contribution to the moving program.

Basie To
Appear
In March

Count Basie and his orchestra will present two concerts on campus next month. Sponsored by the University Center, the concerts will be held March 23 at 4 and 6:30 p.m. in the TA.

Advanced student ticket sales will begin March 9 and continue through March 18. The price at this time will be \$1. After March 18 student tickets will be \$1.50. A limited number of general public tickets will be available at \$2 beginning March 16.

Schedule
Of Events,
Bulletins

Monday, February 24, 1964
All Day Spring Formal Ticket Sale
All Week Art Exhibit UC 108
2:30 p.m. Senior Accounting UC 108
4:40 p.m. Club UC 215
5:30 p.m. UC Dance Lessons UC 248
6:00 p.m. Chordettes UC 187
6:00 p.m. UC Duplicate Bridge UC 213

Tuesday, February 25, 1964
All Day Spring Formal Ticket Sale
12:20 p.m. UC Sport Shorts UC 167-8
1:25 p.m. Sports Car Club UC 202
1:25 p.m. UC Personnel Comm for Freedom UC 203
UC Personnel Comm UC 214
UC Dance Comm UC 215
Salting Club UC 223
Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship UC 226
UC Churn Course UC 264-5
Student Assn. Area UC 213
Council UC 47
Dance Club UC 47
Jazz Lab Band UC 102
Judo Club UC 47
5:00 p.m. Sigs UC 104
Fides Pledges UC 206
Verdandi Pledges UC 215
5:30 p.m. Verdandi UC 215
6:00 p.m. Delphi UC 202
Tri-Sis UC 223
6:15 p.m. Arete Pledges UC 47
6:30 p.m. Delphi UC 202
K I O Dinner UC 168
7:00 p.m. Arete UC 200
Talos UC 202
K I O UC 226
Faida UC 47
7:30 p.m. Arete UC 213
Ena UC 204
8:00 p.m. Cratos UC 223
Ena UC 204

Wednesday, February 26, 1964
All Day Spring Formal Ticket Sale
1:25 p.m. Jewish Student Union UC 200
UC Hospitality UC 202
Comm UC 202
CPS Program Comm UC 203
Library Society UC 204
UC Movie Comm UC 214
Christian Science UC 215
Org UC 221
Officials Club UC 221
Italian Club UC 223
Young Democrats UC 226
Business Ad. Club UC 204-5
Math Club UC 215
Radio Club UC 218
Judo Club UC 47
4:40 p.m. Bridge Lessons UC 47
6:15 p.m. UC Program Council UC 214
7:00 p.m. Fencing Club UC 47
7:30 p.m. Jewish Student Union UC 200
8:00 p.m. UC Leadership Training UC 264-5

Thursday, February 27, 1964
All Day Spring Formal Ticket Sale
1:25 p.m. UC Arts & Exhibits UC 202
Comm UC 202
Golf Club UC 203
Tennis Club UC 204
UC Student & Talent Comm UC 205
UC Personnel Comm UC 214
UC Student Events UC 215
Comm UC 215
Religious Council UC 223
Photo Club UC 223
Social Coordinating UC 226
UC Recreation Comm UC 213
Musical Program "Jazz Lab Band" UC 248
International Student UC 264-5
6:45 p.m. Wesley Foundation UC 221
8:00 p.m. League of Women Voters UC 264-5

Friday, February 28, 1964
All Day Spring Formal Ticket Sale
4:40 p.m. Judo Club UC 47
6:00 p.m. UC Movie "Diary of Anne Frank" UC 101
9:15 p.m. UC Movie "Diary of Anne Frank" UC 101
Saturday, February 29, 1964
All Day Spring Formal Ticket Sale
9:00 p.m. UC Dance UC 248
Sunday, March 1, 1964
All Day Spring Formal Ticket Sale
6:00 p.m. Westminster Fellowship UC 213
6:30 p.m. Wesley Foundation UC 226
4:30 p.m. UC Movie "Diary of Anne Frank" UC 101
7:45 p.m. UC Movie "Diary of Anne Frank" UC 101

NOTICES
Placement Service Interviews: Feb. 25—Mercantile Security Life Insurance sales and management trainee opening.
Feb. 25—Ernst & Ernst, staff accountant opening.
Feb. 27—New York Life Insurance Co. openings in sales and management.
Feb. 27—Volusia County Board of Public Instruction, Deland, openings in all areas of teaching.
Feb. 27 & 28—Pan American World Airways, openings in personnel, labor relations, math, physics, and chemistry.
Mar. 3—National Institutes of Health, Bethesda, Maryland, varied openings.
Mar. 4—Southern Bell Telephone & Telegraph Co., management trainees in operations opening. A group meeting will be held on the afternoon of March 3.
Mar. 5—Travelers Insurance Co., openings for field underwriter, office administrator, field supervisor, and group supervisor.
Mar. 6—B. Ivey & Co., Charlotte, N.C., opening in retailing.
Mar. 11—International Business Machine Corporation, openings in data processing sales, administrative staff, and systems engineers.
Mar. 12—U.S. Navy Area Audit Office, accountants.
Mar. 15—Prince George's County Public Schools, Upper Marlboro, Maryland, all teaching fields.
Mar. 16—U.S. Public Health Service, program representative trainees.

'Knocky' Parker Plays
Jazz 'With the Best'

by GRETA DIXON
of the Campus Staff
With Dr. John Parker at the piano, an unpublished showing of the Charlie Chaplin silent film, The Gold Rush, was presented in the TA recently. The program drew an unanimous clamor of delight from the audience and promised to become one of the major theater hits of this trimester.

Parker, better known on campus as a humanities professor, rather than a jazz pianist, is a foremost authority on jazz, ragtime, swing and be-bop music in this country.

Born in Palmer, Tex., "Knocky" Parker grew up with a deep appreciation for the music of the South or "real American music," as he calls it. His dad, a cotton farmer, encouraged his son's interest in music.

Parker often accompanied his father on business trips into Dallas, making the rounds of the various saloons where they could listen to Parker's favorite ragtime and jazz music.

Parker, however, was not content with just listening, he also had to play, a talent he has been exercising since the age of four years.

Parker's musical instructions consisted of watching the keys of the family's player piano, which he observed carefully enough to memorize the order in which the keys went up and down. He would then sit at the piano and imitate what he had seen and heard.

Before long he was playing ragtime. Parker also had "tutoring" from big name jazz pianists who came through his home town on their way to Dallas.



DR. JOHN PARKER

One incident in Parker's life which proves amusing occurred when he was four years old. He had climbed up on the piano stool and was banging away on the keyboard. One of the upright piano's hammers broke off, flew through the air, and scored a direct hit right above Parker's left eyebrow, cutting him deeply enough to leave a scar. Hence the nickname, "Knocky."

Parker has recorded for several companies, including London, Audiophile and Paramount. His international tours, in which he gives lecture-concerts, have been highly praised.

Parker received his B.A. degree in music from Texas Christian University and his M.A. and Ph.D. in English from Columbia University. He served as head of the English Department at Kentucky Wesleyan College before coming to USF. He joined the USF faculty last September.

Organization News

Fraternities Announce
New Pledge Classes

The following men are pledged to fraternities:

Arete: Charles Bridges, Richard Dorman, David Dukes, George Falcon, Robert Kirk, Karsten Mikalsen, Thomas Oldt, Richard Pierce and Gilbert Pitisci.

Cratos: David Amaral, Jon Axford, Henry Diamond, Charley Jackson and Ted Knowles. Enotas: Peter Belstrom, Richard Brown, Don Durden, Edward Crowe, Robert Dick, Ted Diller, Robert Ellis, Robert Godard, Michael Griffin, Daniel Groothuis, Harold Herrero, James Lackland, John McClain, Louis Sastre, Michael Shapiro, Robert Swett, Dean Tomlinson and Gary Williams.

Kappa Iota Omega: George Bartlett, Kenneth Godin, Terry Jeffries, Frank Martinus, James McLaughlin, Lee Perrella, Kenneth Vagts, Ross Webb, James Whitley and Carroll Wright.

Talos: Pat Farnsworth, Charles Haile, Charles Coffin, Marvin Henderson, Larry Hilkner, Jan McCullers, Frank Marlin, Kent Mikalsen, John Sherif, Eugene Turner and Bill Woolwine.

Verdandi: Roland Alfonso, Jerome Kane, Michael LoPiano, Michael Ott, John Ouellette, Robert Pancoast and Bernard Quinn.

Zita Phi Ei: Richard Harold, Carl Johnson and Charles Roberts.

Talos pledges plan a car smash for the free hour Wednesday, March 26, on the east ramp of the UC.

Paideia sisters are planning a chicken and yellow rice dinner, while the pledges are completing plans for a car wash. Plans are under way for the

Enothas Sweetheart Contest. Enothas project of the year is to build a lodge on their lake-front property at Lake Mineola, Odessa, Fla.

Dr. Albert Gessman will present the fourth lecture in the Meet Judaism series with his topic, An Outline of the Ritual. The lecture, sponsored by the Jewish Student Union, will be held Wednesday, Feb. 26, at 1:25 p.m. in UC 200.

Those interested in bowling can join the newly organized Bowling Club which has regular league games Wednesdays at 7 p.m. and Sundays at 2 p.m. The meetings are handled as two different leagues so members do not have to attend both meetings, and those can register as a team or as individuals.

Horace Smith, General Agent of Fidelity Mutual, will speak to the Business Club in UC 264-5 during the free hour Wednesday. Coffee will be served.

Regional Agreements for Economic Development will be discussed by Prof. Peter Wright Thursday, Feb. 27, in UC 264 at 8 p.m. Faculty, students, staff and the community is invited to attend this event presented by the Tampa League of Women Voters.

Painting Missing

A pen and ink drawing by Francisco Guardi, part of an exhibition on loan to the university which has been displayed in the library disappeared from the basement of the library. If returned no charges will be filed.

Cinema

Victors Seen As Anti-War Film

By ALAN J. BURRY

The Victors was written, directed and produced by Carl Foreman as an individual's social protest film against war. It traces the history of a group of U.S. Army men through various campaigns during World War II, chronicling their erosion as human beings under the pressures of killing and deprivation.

Foreman concludes that at the end, there is no difference between the vanquished and the victors and that it is only through mass deception at home that war is seen as a viable alternative for the settling of international disputes.

The cast includes Albert Finney, Melina Mercuri, George Peppard, Vince Edwards, Peter Fonda, Elke Sommer and many, many more. Their characterizations are well conceived and executed within the major premise of the movie. Foreman used the technique of incongruous juxtaposition to heighten the emotional impact of the film. Clips from newsreels shown in U.S. theaters during the war are followed by scene from the "real" war. A soldier is shot for desertion while the soundtrack plays Frank Sinatra singing Have Yourself a Merry Christmas.

Two Negro soldiers are knifed by white racists while the radio plays Remember Pearl Harbor, with the lines

of Fight for Liberty. There is not much subtlety in all this. It reflects Foreman's decision to make a propaganda movie, rather than to make his point through indirection and irony.

The Victors is essentially a movie about ideas. It is on this level that the most serious criticism must be made. No one is seriously in favor of war. Too, probably most people, in the inner recesses of their minds, know that war is dehumanizing and shorn of real glory. Victory on the battlefield is a tenuous notion, at best. At the point of moving beyond protest to some indication of alternatives, the movie neither shows nor indicates a way to build upon the feels of protest engendered.

Yet for all its bluntness, the film does have occasional moments of power. The longing for personal intimacy, the horror of solitude during a bombing raid—in short those times of personal crisis—strike to the core of one's awareness. Unfortunately, these are lost in the barrage of "message."

The questions of meaning are fitfully posed and left dangling. For a film which is intended to be taken seriously, this will hardly suffice.

(Ed. Note—Rev. Burry will be reviewing current movies for the Campus Edition in the weeks to come.)

19 Corporations Get Charters

Nineteen new corporations for profit involving Hillsborough County residents were approved by Secretary of State Tom Adams for the period Feb. 3 to Feb. 11.

Following is the complete list of activity.

New Domestic Corporations for Profit
Eventide, Inc., 1332 Salmann Ave., Tampa, Auth. Stock: 50 shares of Com. of No Par Value. Dealing in: Fishing industry. Incorporators: J. Danforth Browne, Fannie W. Boatwright, Irene M. Elgier, all Tampa, Fla., filed by: J. Danforth Browne, P.O. Box 1331, Tampa.
White Armor Coatings, Inc., 2702 Azeele St., Tampa, Auth. Stock: 5,000 shares of Com. at \$1.00 per share. Dealing in: Paints, coatings, etc. Incorporators: James C. Edwards, Truman J. Cope, J. Kenneth Osborne, all Tampa, filed by: Alex H. Edwards, 203 Morgan St., Tampa.
Maya International Corporation, Gulf Florida Terminal, 13th and York Streets, Tampa, Auth. Stock: 25,000 shares of Com. at \$1.00 per share. Dealing in: Goods, wares and merchandise. Incorporators: Hernando Maya, Mary K. Maya, both Pinellas Park, Frank Wood, Clearwater, Fla., filed by: H. Maya, P.O. Box 909, Tampa.
United States Educational Service, Inc., 3001 Granada, Tampa, Auth. Stock: 500 shares of Com. at \$1.00 per share. Dealing in: Publications, etc. Incorporators: Robert L. LeLoup, P.O. Box 100, Tampa, filed by: Roland F. Cribbs, 2007 Swann Ave., Tampa.
A & P Grocery, Inc., 122 W. Palm, Tampa, Auth. Stock: 100 shares of Com. of No Par Value, filed Feb. 5, 1964. Dealing in: Grocery business.

Incorporators: Philip C. Noto, Josephine C. Noto, Dora C. Noto, all Tampa, filed by: Louis de la Parie Jr., Industrial Savings Bank Building, Tampa, Fla.
Frisch's Big Boy of Gulf to Bay, Inc., 9399 Florida Ave., Tampa, Auth. Stock: 500 shares of Com. at \$10.00 per share. Dealing in: Restaurant business. Incorporators: Daniel J. Linder, Richard S. Pasch, Norman H. Lipoff, all Tampa, filed by: Norman H. Lipoff, P.O. Box 3239, Tampa.
Radar Leasing of Florida, Inc., 2909 Swann, Tampa, Auth. Stock: 1,000 shares of Com. at \$1.00 per share. Dealing in: Milk dispensers and allied equipment. Incorporators: Darrell A. Dahl, Robert L. Goethe, both Tampa, Fla., H. Clint Davis, Fort Pierce, Fla., Robert S. Lemon, Mission, Kansas, Carl V. Rice, Kansas City, Kan., filed by: Robert L. Goethe, 2909 Swann Ave., Tampa.
DeWolf Center, Inc., 227 East Brandon Blvd., Brandon, Auth. Stock: 100 shares of Com. of No Par Value. Dealing in: Paints, plastics, hardware, etc. Incorporators: H. DeWolf, Allen G. Powell, Mrs. Ruth McKissick, all Brandon, Clayton M. Clitsworth, Tampa, filed by: Clayton M. Clitsworth, Stovall Professional Bldg., Tampa.
Towhee Credit Corporation, P.O. Box 1371, Tampa, Auth. Stock: 5,000 shares of Com. at \$1.00 per share. Dealing in: Small loan business. Incorporators: Beavan Woodward, Ollie Sue Nore, Judy Allen, all Tampa, filed by: Beavan Woodward, P.O. Box 1531, Tampa.
McLean Real Estate, Inc., 500 Marine Bank Building, Tampa, Auth. Stock: 5,000 shares of Com. at \$1.00 per share. Dealing in: Real Estate. Incorporators: James L. Lee Jr., Robert L. King, Joyce Weichert, all Tampa, filed by: James L. Lee Jr., First National Bank Bldg., Tampa.
Seneca Insurance Agency, Inc., 3224 S. Dale Mabry Blvd., Tampa, Auth. Stock: 100 shares of Com. of No Par Value, filed Feb. 5, 1964. Dealing in: Insurance business.

Stock: 100 shares of Com. of No Par Value. Dealing in: Insurance Agency. Incorporators: Albert C. Werly, Richard D. Staab, Charles E. Schub, all St. Petersburg, filed by: Albert C. Werly, 6641 Central Ave., St. Petersburg.
Safe Warehouses, Inc., 622 Marine Bank Bldg., Tampa, Auth. Stock: 50 shares of Com. of No Par Value. Dealing in: Warehousing business. Incorporators: Harold L. Mittle, Marilyn Chavez, Sandra Pendley, all Tampa, filed by: Harold L. Mittle, Marine Bank Bldg., Tampa.
Carmody Accounting Service Inc., 4002 Pearl Ave., Tampa, Auth. Stock: 1,000 shares of Com. at \$50.00 per share. Dealing in: Accounting, etc. Incorporators: Virgil Bumsarner, Jim Lindsay, both Tampa, Norman Kuhl, Pinellas Park, filed by: Carmody Accounting Service, 4002 Pearl Ave., Tampa.
G and F Corporation, 2015 E. Broadway, Tampa, Auth. Stock: 100 shares of Com. at \$100 per share. Dealing in: Footing and sheet metal business. Incorporators: John A. Diaz Sr., Wiley Shepherd, Carmen Q. Diaz, all Tampa, filed by: Henry Gonzalez, 416 Pierce St., Tampa.
ABC Home Builders, Inc., 305 W. Reynolds, Plant City, Auth. Stock: 100 shares of Com. at \$100.00 per share. Dealing in: Builders and contractors. Incorporators: Robert E. Clawson, James J. Redman, Joyce Adams, all Plant City, filed by: Robert E. Clawson, P.O. Box 11, Plant City, Tampa, Warehouse, 100 shares of Com. at \$1.00 per share. Dealing in: Warehousing. Incorporators: Irma A. Scheidt, Goshen, Ind., Bette J. Husted, Tampa, Audrey L. Elliott, St. Petersburg, Elizabeth E. Williamson, St. Petersburg, filed by: Malory B. Fries, P.O. Box 190, St. Petersburg.
Orbit Heating and Air Conditioning, Incorporated, 2412 S. MacDill Ave., Tampa, Auth. Stock: 100 shares of Com. of No Par Value. Dealing in: Heating and air conditioning. Incorporators: Arthur Sherry, Jack C. Howard, Barbara Sherry, all Tampa, filed by: Ralph Stierberg, 309 Tampa Street Bldg., Tampa.
Corporations Not For Profit
Foreign and Domestic
Tampa Sailing Squadron, Inc., c/o Harold Balcom, 3703 San Pedro, Tampa, filed by: Messrs. Macfarlane, Ferguson, Allison and Kelly, P.O. Box 1531, Tampa. Purpose: to promote interest in sailing and conduct boat regattas. Subscribers: William C. Blake Jr., 502 S. Lois Ave., William S. Hyatt, 604 S. Lois Ave., Clinton Johnson, 3204 Bay-to-Bay Blvd., all of Tampa.
New Foreign Corporations—
For Profit
Howell Air, Inc., Somerton, Ohio; Total Authorized Capital is 500 Shares of Common; No Par Value; (Ohio) Capital Allocated to Florida is 138 shares of No Par Value; Dealing in: air taxi chartered service. Incorporators: Irma Carlton, Fields, Ward, Emmanuel, Smith, Culler, P.O. Box 190, St. Petersburg. Resident Agent is James H. Howell, 457 E. 2d St., Holmes Beach.
Corporations Dissolved and Withdrawals
Janad, Incorporated (Hillsborough) incorporated January 15, 1962; final certificate of dissolution filed Feb. 6, 1964.
Amendments—Domestic—
Change of Name
Certificate of Amend. to Terrace Lanes, Inc., c/o Terrace Builders, Inc., filed by: Chester H. Ferguson, P.O. Box 1531, Tampa.
Certificate of Amend. to Interceptor Marine Engine Co. Changing its corporate name to: River Heavis Marine, Inc., filed by: Ralph C. Dell, P.O. Box 211, Tampa.
Certificate to Amend to Radar Leasing Corporation of Florida, Changing name to: Radar Leasing Corp., filed by: Robert L. Goethe, 2909 Swann Ave., Tampa.
Corporation Dissolutions & Withdrawals
Traywood, Inc. incorporated May 22, 1959; final certificate of dissolution issued Feb. 6, 1964.

Mrs. Bruton 'Outstanding Citizen'

By GARY BRADDOCK
Times Staff Writer



OUTSTANDING CITIZEN NAMED
... Mrs. Quintilla Bruton was named Plant City's outstanding citizen for 1963 by Plant City Jaycees. She is pictured receiving the club's Distinguished Service Award from Dan Borchardt, awards committee chairman.

PLANT CITY — The Plant City Junior Chamber of Commerce has selected Mrs. Quintilla Bruton as Plant City's outstanding citizen for 1963. Mrs. Bruton, wife of County Judge James Bruton, was presented the civic club's Distinguished Service Award at the Jaycees' award banquet at the Plant City Golf and Country Club Saturday night.

The citation, awarded annually by the Jaycees "to an individual who has gone that extra mile to prove that service to humanity is the best work of life," was presented by Dan Borchardt, chairman of the awards committee.

Mrs. Bruton was cited for her service as a member of the Florida State Library Board and Florida Library and Historical Commission, and as chairman of the Hillsborough County Library Advisory Com-

mittee and the Plant City Library Board.

A FORMER VICE CHAIRMAN of the County Democratic Executive Committee, Mrs. Bruton received the Outstanding Library Trustee award from the Florida Library Association in 1963. She also received the Book of the Month Club's Dorothy Canfield Fisher Library award for Florida in behalf of the Plant City Public Library the same year.

The guest speaker for the banquet was Thomas McMullen of Tampa, a past national director of the U. S. Jaycees. Others speaking on the program were LeRoy Platt, local club president; and Dave Byars, Dick Elston and Hilton Robertson, past presidents.

Several Starts

The Santa Fe Trail had several starting points in Missouri — Franklin, then Independence and Westport. It ran southwest-ly across Kansas.

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DAILY INVESTOR

Wrong Assumption On Stock Dividend

By WILLIAM A. DOYLE

Q. I owned 45 shares of Chase Manhattan Bank. When it was announced that a 50 per cent stock dividend would be paid on this stock, I immediately bought five more shares, at \$99 a share, bringing my total to 50 shares. The stock dividend gave me 25 more shares — for a new total of 75.

A. But, just before the stock dividend was distributed, the market price dropped way down — to about \$66 a share. I assumed that I would own 75 shares, worth about \$99 a share. What's wrong here?

A. Your reasoning. What you assumed was dead wrong. The 50 per cent stock dividend lifted the number of shares you own by 50 per cent — from 50 to 75 shares.

It did the same thing for every other stockholder of the bank. The number of outstanding shares (owned by stockholders) was increased by 50 per cent.

Each of the larger number of shares outstanding after the 50 per cent stock dividend represented only two-thirds as much ownership of the bank as each of the smaller number of shares outstanding before the 50 per cent stock dividend.

So, each of the larger number of shares naturally took on a market value of two-thirds as much as the smaller number of shares previously outstanding.

This same thing happens in the case of a stock split. As far as a stockholder is concerned, a 50 per cent stock dividend has the same effect as a stock split.

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Science Finds New Healing Substance That Promptly Stops Itching and Pain of Piles

New York, N. Y. (Special) — One of the most common afflictions is a condition known as "itching piles." It is most embarrassing for the victim during the day and especially aggravating at night.

No matter what you've used without results — here's good news. For the first time, science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to promptly stop the burning itch and pain. It actually shrinks hemorrhoids — without surgery. Medical science has proved this substance produces a remarkably effective rate of healing. Its germ-killing properties also help prevent infection.

In one hemorrhoid case after another "very striking improve-

ment" was reported and verified by a doctor's observations. This improvement was maintained in cases where a doctor's observations were continued over a period of months! Among these sufferers were a wide variety of hemorrhoid conditions, some of 10 to 20 years' duration.

The secret is this new healing substance (Bi-Dyne) — discovery of a world-famous research institution. This substance is now obtainable in ointment or suppository form known as Preparation H®. Ask for Preparation H Suppositories (convenient to carry if away from home) or Preparation H Ointment with special applicator. Available at all drug counters.

(Doyle will answer only representative letters of general interest in his column. He cannot answer phone queries.)

Nuclear Ship Savannah Has 'Dirty Bottom'

GALVESTON, Tex., Feb. 24 (AP)—The nuclear ship Savannah, which underwent successful weekend trials in the Gulf of Mexico, will go into dry dock about April 1 to have tons of barnacles scraped off.

"We have a dirty bottom," said Capt. David B. McMichael, skipper of the \$55 million vessel. "The year the ship was docked at Galveston didn't do us any good."

He said the barnacles must be scraped from the bottom of the ship before it can reach top performance.

McMichael said he didn't think the ship would reach its 22 knots capacity because of the barnacles and sea growth. Top speed in the trials was 18 knots, but the ship's reactor was operated at only 80 per cent power.

The weekend shakedown was the first time the ship had been to sea since May, 1963.

McMichael and other officials aboard the vessel said the tests ran smoothly. Among other things, the reactor was shut down and then fired up again. The ship will be tested again next weekend and will undergo a full speed power run.

Boy, 9, Lost In Mountains In Arizona

PRESCOTT, Ariz., Feb. 24 (AP)—More than 200 persons were combing the snow-covered mountain area south of Prescott for a 9-year-old boy missing since mid-morning yesterday.

Yavapai County sheriff's officers said Dennis Hargus of Mesa, Ariz., walked away from a YMCA camp. Deputies said they found tracks in the snow but that they were obliterated by a rapid thaw.

Sheriff Al Ayers said there was fear for the boy's safety because he was dressed lightly and temperatures were expected to drop to about 15 degrees.

Bloodhounds were being used in the search.

The sheriff said the boy might be able to take shelter in an old cabin or mine.

East Hillsborough NEWS

NEW INTERNS ANNOUNCED

School Principals Will Meet

By GARY BRADDOCK
Times Staff Writer

PLANT CITY—Two meetings involving school principals are scheduled next week, Rodney Colson, Area Four coordinator, announced today.

A joint meeting of Area Four elementary and secondary principals will be held March 4 in the Hillsborough Bank Community Room, beginning at 8:30 a.m.

The annual meeting of the Hillsborough County Elementary Principals' Association will be held March 2 at 2 p.m. in the Seminole School auditorium.

COLSON ALSO announced that the Hillsborough County Elementary Curriculum Council will meet at 8:30 a.m. March 5 in the Hyde Park Methodist Church in Tampa.

Representatives from Plant City schools who will attend this meeting are Mrs. Mary Branch and Mrs. Patricia Jacobs, Jackson School; Ross Wright Jr., and Mrs. Mildred Rogers, Bryan School; Mrs. Blanch Oswald, Burney; and Mrs. Bonnie Carter, Wilson.

Peggy Lee, Argentine Musician Wed

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif., Feb. 24 (UPI)—Singer Peggy Lee, 42, married Argentine musician Jack Del Rio, 39, at her home Saturday.

The newlyweds plan to delay their honeymoon until April when they will go to New York, where Miss Lee has a singing engagement at the Americana Hotel.

Miss Lee, currently recovering from a "chronic respiratory ailment," was unable to accompany Del Rio to the county courthouse Friday to obtain a marriage license, so her attorney arranged to have it delivered to the home.

Man, 76, In Icy Pond For 8 Hours

STICKNEY, England, Feb. 24 (AP)—Tom Wilson, 76, a farmer, ran his car into the village pond and spent eight hours up to his neck in icy water before he was rescued.

Wilson said he couldn't move the car door and had to wait until dawn before help came along.

Hospital authorities said Wilson was suffering from exposure and his condition was serious.

Gas Line Break Causes 100 Fires

AUSTIN, Tex., Feb. 24 (AP)—Minor fires were touched off in 100 or more Austin homes yesterday when a gas line regulator was ruptured by a crew laying underground equipment.

Only five or six of the fires caused more than slight damage. No one was injured.

The minor blazes occurred in stoves and water heaters where pilot flames were temporarily cut off by the breakage of a regulator governing the flow of natural gas into homes.

Knights of Pythias Honor L. B. Mack

PLANT CITY — L. B. Mack of Plant City has been installed as grand vice chancellor of the Knights of Pythias of the Florida Domain.

Mack, a member of the lodge 45 years, succeeds the late Hugh R. McKain of Jacksonville.

The new chancellor was installed by E. W. Toole of Lakeland, A. C. Belmont Jr. of St. Petersburg and L. M. Johnson of Mulberry.

Pretty Secretary: cut this out and show it to your boss.

NATIONAL FLIES TO:

NEW YORK: 8:20am^A
8:40am^A
9:05am^C
9:15am^B
1:30pm^C
3:15pm^B
3:50pm^B

PHILADELPHIA: 8:20am^A
9:15am^A
3:50pm^{VIA JACKSONVILLE}

BOSTON: 9:15am^B
3:50pm^{EXCEPT SAT.}

WASHINGTON: 8:20am^A
8:40am^B
9:15am^B
3:15pm^B

BALTIMORE: 3:15pm^B

NEW ORLEANS: 9:50am^B
1:10pm^B
1:40pm^A

MIAMI: 7:15am^C
7:45am^{EXCEPT SUN.}
11:15am^C
7:00pm^A
9:20pm^C
9:50pm^B

JACKSONVILLE: 8:20am^A
8:40am^A
9:05am^C
3:50pm^B
10:00pm^B

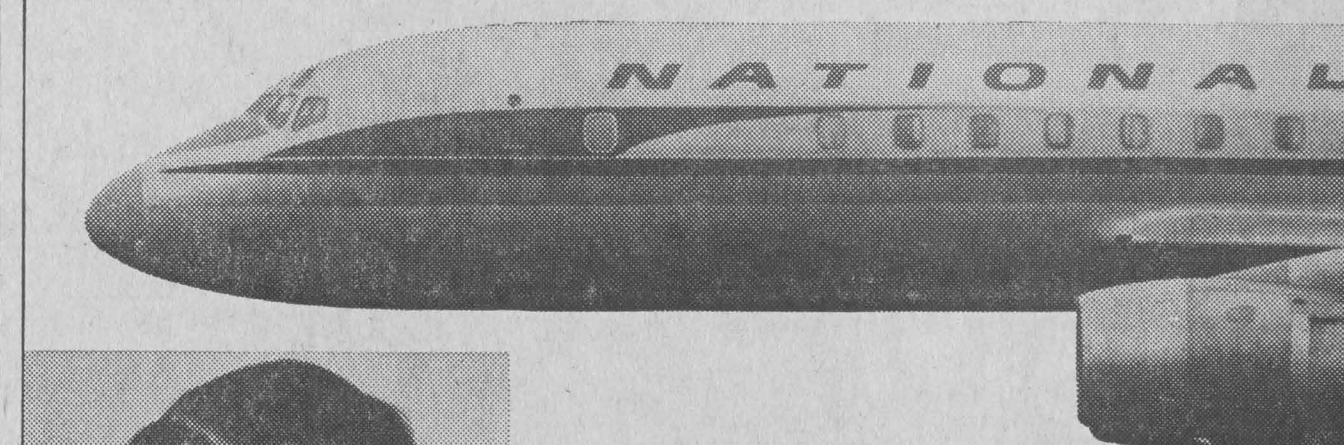
HOUSTON: 9:50am^B
1:40pm^A
8:30pm^C

LAS VEGAS: 8:30pm^C

LOS ANGELES: 9:45am^C
1:40pm^{VIA NEW ORLEANS}
8:30pm^{VIA HOUSTON}

SAN FRANCISCO: 9:50am^B
8:30pm^C

A, DC-7B B, PROPJET C, DC-8JET



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CAMPAIGN OF TERROR, SABOTAGE AND SUBVERSION

Plan To Carry War to North Viet Nam Studied

By KEYES BEECH
Chicago Daily News Service
SAIGON, South Viet Nam, Feb. 22—A plan to carry the war to Communist North Viet Nam through a campaign of terror, sabotage and subversion is under consideration here if the command to go ahead hasn't already been given, it was learned today.

The U.S. military declined comment, but a reliable source here said the decision was made several days ago and discussed in detail with Adm. Harry D. Felt, top U.S. Pacific commander, during his visit this week.

Felt left yesterday for Bangkok after talks with South Viet Nam's strongman, Premier Nguyen Khanh and other top officials.

The plan to take the war to the north goes beyond the conventional pattern of counter guerrilla warfare. Instead, it contemplates a series of strikes—by ground, sea or air—against industrial targets, oil refineries, ports and major bridges.

The raids would be carried out by South Vietnamese forces with U.S. support but American servicemen would not physically set foot on Communist territory. Only by making the war too costly for Hanoi can the Communists be persuaded to call off their insurrection in South Viet Nam, advocates of the plan argue.

This is especially true, they feel, now that the war in South Viet Nam is going badly for the American side.

"Doubtless such strikes would cause an international furor," observed an American official. "But why aren't people more excited about the fact that Hanoi is openly and blatantly directing the armed conquest of South Viet Nam?"

"So long as we respect boundaries and the Communists don't, so long as we fight their kind of war and not our kind, he continued, "we are bound to lose."

Americans here are under no illusions about the risks of taking the war to North Viet Nam. Communist security is tight. Fear of the Red regime is great. Small scale guerrilla operations in the north have been more

costly than rewarding. Casualties have run as high as 85 per cent.

There is little or no hope of bringing about local uprisings.

Motivation is another factor. Communist assassination squads, which have infiltrated Saigon, are made up of fanatically dedicated men. There is some question whether South Vietnamese, lacking leadership and the same dedication, can be similarly motivated. Finally there is the question whether attacks on the north will achieve the desired result—that is, persuade Hanoi to call off the war down south. The effect might be exactly the opposite.

Yet Americans and a good many Vietnamese are convinced that carrying the war to the north is the only solution to an otherwise endless conflict.

"Every monolithic state has its cracks," observed a special forces officer who says they

"If you cannot find them, you create them."

Finding Vietnamese soldiers willing to undertake almost suicidal risks is admittedly a problem. But there again, American special forces officers say they know that such men do exist.

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LARK contains two modern outer filters plus an inner filter of charcoal granules—a basic material science uses to purify air.

These granules, not only activated but specially fortified, filter smoke selectively to make LARK's fine tobaccos taste richly rewarding yet uncommonly smooth. *U.S. PAT. PEND.

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.