**News focus**

Today

By The Associated Press

Diplomacy stressed

WASHINGTON — The White House, reporting the USS Pueblo crew is being treated properly, laid heavy stress Tuesday on diplomatic efforts to free the men.

Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., said President Johnson "has great hopes that diplomatic procedures" will settle the crisis brought about by North Korea's seizure of the ship and its 83-man crew.

Fulbright, one of Johnson's severest foreign policy critics, endorsed the President's handling of the situation.

"We've really gone completely mad if this results in a war," Fulbright said.

He attended a White House breakfast meeting with other congressional Democrats and came away saying he got the impression that Johnson is so hopeful of avoiding military actions that there was no talk of setting a deadline for diplomatic success.

Fulbright talked with newsmen after White House press secretary George Christian said the government has received reports that Cmdr. Lloyd M. Bucher and his men are being properly treated "and the wounded are being given medical care."

Murder charge filed

SAN ANGELO — Authorities charged a short, thin soldier Tuesday with murdering a young Colorado millionaire who liked to help people, particularly hitchhikers.

And it appeared from reconstruction of the crime that his kindness to hitchhikers cost Michael Robineau, his life.

Charged with shooting Robineau to death after what officials called "a terrific struggle" was Miguel Galigas Ybarra, thin and about 5 feet tall.

Ybarra, accompanied by his father, surrendered in his home town of Odessa Monday about the time the body of Robineau was found by accident in a cotton patch near San Angelo.

Both men were 21. Robineau ended six months of Army reservist service Friday at Ft. Sam Houston in San Antonio. That same day, Ybarra went AWOL from the same military installation.

More benefits sought

WASHINGTON — President Johnson asked Congress Tuesday to help make it easier for veterans to buy better homes and to subsidize veterans who train for public service jobs.

In a special message, Johnson noted that the present \$7,500 ceiling on the maximum guarantee on GI home loans is 18 years old and said it is no longer adequate. He asked for a \$10,000 ceiling.

Since mortgage payment guarantees under the GI Bill normally cover about 35 per cent of the value of a loan, the higher ceiling would mean that veterans could buy bigger, more expensive houses.

The chief executive also proposed a wholly new program to help finance training of veterans "to teach the children of the poor, to help man understrength police forces and fire departments, to do meaningful work in local hospitals" and to become full-time specialists in antipoverty work.

Suez fight flares

TEL AVIV, Israel — Israel and Egyptian tanks and artillery exchanged fire for 90 minutes across the Suez Canal Tuesday in the heaviest engagement along the troubled waterway since last October.

The firing began when Egypt sent four launches into the northern part of the canal to look for obstacles barring the way of 15 foreign ships, stranded in the waterway since the June war.

Israel had agreed to a clearing operation in only the southern part of the canal and had warned Sunday that any attempt in the north would be resisted.

The launches had proceeded about a mile north from their starting point at Ismailia, midway in the canal, when Israeli troops on the east bank fired warning shots.

An Egyptian communique said Israeli troops were the first to open fire on Egyptian positions north of Ismailia.

Tanks joined the artillery in the duel. An Israeli army spokesman said two Egyptian tanks were knocked out. Five Israeli soldiers were wounded.

Sniper's father sues

AUSTIN — The father of University of Texas sniper Charles Whitman has filed suit against his son's estate for \$8,056 for funeral expenses and money he said he lent to his son. He also claims some of his son's weapons actually belonged to him.

Charles A. Whitman Jr. of Lake Worth, Fla., filed the suit against Attorney Don Nobles, administrator of Charles J. Whitman.

The younger Whitman killed 16 persons and wounded 31 others Aug. 1, 1966, hitting most of them with rifle fire from the observation deck of the university tower. Police gunned him down after a 90-minute rampage.

SACB revived

WASHINGTON — The Subversive Activities Control Board, nearly dissolved last year in an uproar over a presidential appointment, asked Monday for a 38 per cent increase in its budget, and announced Tuesday its first public hearing in two years.

A hearing scheduled to begin Monday in New York will explore the U.S. attorney general's contention that the W.E.B. DuBois Clubs of America "is substantially directed, dominated and controlled by the Communist party."

Coordinating Board narrows choice to two semester plans

Earlier poll of schools aimed at uniform year

The Coordinating Board for Texas Colleges and Universities has returned for consideration two alternate semester revision plans to state colleges and universities as a result of a previous poll to standardize academic years.

Five semester revision proposals were sent out by the board last fall in an effort to determine the most popular academic calendar for state-supported schools.

One of the plans to be considered now is similar to Tech's present calendar, with school starting in September and finals after Christmas.

The other plan to be considered is a combination of the two plans receiving the most support in the original poll. It calls for school to start the third week in August with finals before Christmas.

The second semester would begin the first week in January and end the middle of May.

THE RESULTS of the college poll will be presented to the Coordinating Board which will make the final decision. The plan chosen is to go into effect in September 1969.

"The Coordinating Board wants a common calendar for all Texas colleges and universities, and this poll should help decide which calendar it should be," said Dr. Lorrin Kennamer, Tech dean of arts and sciences.

Of the five original proposals submitted to colleges throughout the state, two were favored by most.

One, on a 1970 schedule, would open school on Aug. 24, with the fall session

consisting of 17 weeks. Final examinations would be in December.

Christmas vacation would be 3½ weeks, and the second semester would open Jan. 11, ending the second week in May.

THE OTHER type favored by most of the colleges and universities would begin school the third week in August, with finals before Christmas vacation, a 2½ week period.

The second semester, also an 18-week period, would begin the first week in January and end the first week in May. Summer school would begin the second week in May.

Of the three plans less favored by Texas colleges, one included a fall period of 18 weeks, beginning the third week in September, with a 2½-week Christmas vacation.

The second semester would begin Feb. 1 for a 17-week period, ending the last week in May. Summer school would begin June 1.

Another proposal was the same except for an additional week in the spring semester, moving summer school back a week.

A third proposal not favored by the state institutions called for three 11 or 12-week regular semesters with one 12-week summer session, a plan similar to the quarter system. First quarter would begin the last of September and end before Christmas vacation, the second in December.



CAMPUS BUS — Becky Shoemaker, left, Abilene junior, and Melodie Shute, Midland senior, prepare to board one of 10 Lubbock Transit Corp. buses which began operating on campus Monday. The buses will travel three routes — designated red, yellow and green — from 7 a.m. to 5:45 p.m. during the week and from 7 to 11:45 a.m. Saturday. Cost of the semester-long experiment to aid Techsians in their long trek from dormitories and parking lots to classrooms is \$34,000. (Staff photo by Kyle Morse)

Guerrilla war explodes

Cong commandos hit U.S. Embassy

SAIGON (AP) — Viet Cong commandos seized part of the U.S. Embassy in Saigon early Wednesday, repulsed an attempt by American military police to recapture it, and then battled U.S. paratroopers for possession of the building.

A Communist suicide squad penetrated the supposedly attack-proof building in the climax of combined artillery and guerrilla assaults that brought limited warfare to Saigon in the midst of lunar new year celebrations.

Simultaneously, the Communists for the second consecutive day launched savage but indecisive assaults on cities up and down the country in an unprecedented explosion of guerrilla war against populated centers.

Registration counts 4,227

Registration continued Tuesday as 4,227 students signed up for spring classes.

This number, added to the 1,476 Techsians who registered Monday, brought total enrollment to 5,703 for the first two days of registration.

Last fall, the first time registration for a long semester was conducted in Lubbock Memorial Coliseum, 4,788 students registered the first two days.

Techsians reported the process to be running smoothly, with no long lines or bottlenecks. Most were able to register in 30 minutes to an hour.

The trial bus system provides transportation to the Coliseum from all points on the campus during registration week.

cedented explosion of guerrilla war against populated centers.

Aside from a propaganda show, the Red attacks appeared aimed at diverting allied strength from the northern provinces where a major battle seemed imminent.

COMMANDOS blew a hole in a wall to enter the embassy grounds about 3 a.m. and fighting was reported still raging more than four hours later, at dawn.

Two U.S. Marine guards at the embassy were reported wounded in the early stages of the fighting around the gleaming, white eight-story building that was opened only last November to replace one wrecked by a previous guerrilla attack.

Military police on the scene said it was believed about 20 Viet Cong suicide commandos were in the embassy compound and held part of the first floor of the embassy building.

In Washington, a State department spokesman said the embassy staff was "regarded as safe." He noted that the attack was in the early hours and it was presumed that Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker and other personnel were in their homes or quarters away from the building.

ABOUT TWO companies of U.S. military police tried to swarm into the compound at daylight, and Associated Press correspondent Peter Arnett reported from the scene that the MPs were driven back in their first attempt.

A company of the U.S. 101st Airborne Division was rushed in and took up positions around the compound.

'Name' group slates returns tabulation

Name Survey Committee members will publicly open and tabulate returns from the Tech name-change survey at 7:30 p.m. today and 3 p.m. Tuesday at the Ecumenical Campus Ministries Building, 2412 13th St.

Returns will come from a representative sample of students, faculty and exes polled in the survey.

Questionnaires were mailed out last month after a public name-drawing was held to insure an unbiased cross-section.

"The committee reported the initial returns have shown the expected agreement as to the name change among students, faculty and exes," said Tom Burtis, committee secretary.

Detailed results, however, will not be announced until the committee has submitted final returns to the Board of Directors.

"THE BOARD has indicated previously that it hoped to consider the name change at its next meeting and recommend name-change action by the 1968 special session of the Texas Legislature," Burtis said. The Board meets Feb. 10.

Poll responses so far have included more write-in votes for "The Texas State University" than for any other write-ins, Burtis said.

Other names on the questionnaire included "Texas Tech University,"

Construction awaits okay

Construction on \$130,000 worth of new sidewalks and lights for the Tech campus will begin early next month pending Board of Director approval in its meeting Feb. 10.

The Board will consider location of new sidewalks and lights, according to E. J. Urbanovsky, campus landscape architect. However, current proposals call for lights to be installed on the north end of the campus in the parking lots behind the Business Administration and Electrical Engineering buildings.

Additional sidewalks are tentatively planned for the front of the Library, Agriculture, Chemistry, Social Science, and Tech Union buildings. Urbanovsky said the new walks would help keep students from tracking mud in the buildings.

Renovations will be completed about two months after construction is started next month, Urbanovsky said.

"Texas Technological University," "Texas State University," "University of the Southwest" and "Trans Texas University."

"Texas State University and Technological College," a compromise version, also was listed.

LCC to seek status of four-year school

Lubbock Christian College trustees Tuesday authorized administrators to take necessary steps to meet accreditation standards of the Southern Association of Colleges.

The proposal calls for a two-year preparatory program in an attempt to convert the junior college into Lubbock's second four-year institution.

Approval came in the form of a resolution adopted at the board's quarterly meeting. A 10-page proposal—outlining the school's long-range objectives—was presented to the board by Dr. F. W. Mattox, LCC president.

LCC, supported by Church of Christ congregations, hopes to become a fully accredited senior college by the fall of 1971.

MATTOX, president of the institution throughout its 11-year existence, said final determination of the school's status will be based on progress made toward accreditation during the two-year period.

The resolution calls for satisfactory progress toward meeting the SAC standards, and the board will review progress made quarterly, Mattox said.

Mattox said plans must be implemented to improve curriculum faculty, facilities and financing. The academic program calls for the offering of two degrees—a bachelor of arts and a bachelor of science.

Mattox stressed that many of the college programs now offered would not be altered by the proposal. These include two-year certificate programs in secretarial science and agriculture. Vocational courses now offered will not be affected.

THE WRITTEN proposal cited the creation of community junior colleges as a major problem resulting in the



W. M. PEARCE

Veep will end long career at university

Tech Executive Vice President Dr. William M. Pearce closes out a 34-year association with the university Thursday when he leaves to assume the presidency of Texas Wesleyan College in Fort Worth.

Dr. Gerald W. Thomas, dean of Tech's School of Agriculture, will move into Pearce's office on the same day as acting executive vice president.

Tech President Dr. Grover E. Murray said Associate Agriculture Dean J. Wayland Bennett would serve as acting agriculture dean, and Dr. Sam E. Curl, associate professor of animal husbandry, will be acting associate dean.

Pearce, who assumes his new post June 1, first came to Tech in 1934 as a student when total enrollment stood at 2,000.

When he departs, he will leave behind a student body he helped build to a total of more than 18,600 whose education needs are being met by a faculty and staff numbering more than 3,000.

HIS UNDERGRADUATE days were followed by service as an instructor in history. He was named head of the department in 1952, and under his administration Tech inaugurated its doctoral program in history and awarded its first Ph.D. He was department head until 1960, when he was elevated to academic vice president, a position he held until the fall of 1966 when he assumed his present duties.

While Pearce served as academic vice president, Tech became qualified to offer the doctorate in 12 fields of study, 10 new master's programs were added and new emphasis was placed on advanced research.

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Marmion listed still 'critical'

Dr. Keith Marmion, chairman of Tech's civil engineering department, still is in critical condition, a spokesman for Methodist Hospital said Tuesday.

Marmion underwent surgery at Methodist about a month ago. Donors who wish to give blood in order to balance Marmion's account with the Lubbock Blood Service may do so from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. week days at the Lubbock Blood Bank, 415 Ave. R. The bank is open until 7 p.m. Thursdays.

Loyalty oath unconstitutional, but still here

It is difficult to understand how a state can continue to use a loyalty oath which the United States Supreme Court has declared unconstitutional, but apparently that's what's happening in Texas.

A representative of the state Attorney-General's office told The University Daily Monday that the office had made no decision concerning the oath, and none was forthcoming soon. Because of this, Tech officials say they will continue to require new employees to sign the oath.

Just what the state Attorney General's office must decide is not quite clear, but it is clear that for the time being it is ignoring the decision of the Supreme Court. Whether or not this is an attempt at extension of Andrew Jackson's "you made the decision, now enforce it" dictum to the Court almost 150 years ago remains to be seen.

But one thing is certain—the AG's office is not setting a very good example of lawfulness when it continues to recognize a statute which has been legally declared null and void.

The office acted promptly last spring when the student loyalty oath was thrown out, but that was on the basis of a AG ruling and not a higher court decision. This time the issue is even more clear cut—but no action.

In recent years critics have been loudly decrying the enforcement of the individual's rights, saying that it has gone overboard and has led to a state of lawlessness which is harming the entire citizenry as opposed to protecting the individual. This is not a principle upon which the United States was founded, they say.

But was it founded upon the principle of ignoring Supreme Court decisions, or postponing them while a state office makes a "further study"? Hardly. The entire delay merits an investigation and an explanation.

And in the meantime, don't sign any loyalty oaths. It isn't legal.

Merry-Go-Round

This spring The University Daily is adding a syndicated columnist to its editorial page with the intent of broadening the scope of comment and analysis to include an "inside view" of national and international events.

Its appearance does not mean that campus coverage will be lessened in any way or that the Daily is going "big city" with columns and columns of canned material about far off corners of the nation and world. It does mean that the Daily recognizes that 18,600 students cannot isolate themselves on 1,800 acres and forget everything else.

Drew Pearson and Jack Anderson are nationally-known editorial page figures. The Washington Merry-Go-Round has been around the past 35 years, and now reaches more than 45,000,000 readers daily. We believe their aggressive, hard-hitting style is especially suitable to the readership found on a university campus.

The column will not appear daily, but as frequently as possible, beginning with today's analysis of the Pueblo affair. We hope it will be read, and will spark comment on the issues covered.

Budget cuts blamed

Education loses top-level friend

By WALTER GRANT Collegiate Press Service

Education lost one of its closest friends last week when Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare John W. Gardner announced his resignation.

Gardner told President Johnson he planned to leave the position he has held for the past two and one-half years "on or before March 1." He said he plans to return to the Carnegie Corporation of New York as a consultant and to undertake special projects relating to the problems of cities. Gardner was president of Carnegie before his appointment to the Cabinet position July 27, 1965.

IN HIS LETTER of resignation, Gardner said, "When I came to Washington I took a two-year leave of absence from the Carnegie Corporation, and have overstayed that leave half a year."

However, Gardner reportedly is quitting the Cabinet because he is displeased with the severe budget cuts in his department, particularly in the area of education.

Gardner's office had no comment on his resignation. Officials refused to confirm or deny that he was leaving to protest the war and the cuts in his operating budget.

Education officials greeted Gardner's resignation with regret, noting that he has been a close friend to all levels of education, particularly higher education.

During the current fiscal year, Gardner has had to cut nearly \$550 million from HEW programs that were to be funded over the next six months. The cuts were made in response to last December's budget-cutting legislation which was necessary largely because of the high costs of the war.

ABOUT 90 PER cent of the \$550 million cutback came from

construction grants, particularly in the areas of education. Higher education construction funds were cut by \$150 million, about one-third of the entire year's budget appropriation. In addition, funds for many higher education programs were cut by Congress during the regular appropriations process. The Office of Education failed to get a budget increase during the current fiscal year for the first time in 10 years.

Approximately \$7.4 million of



HEW Sec. John W. Gardner

the budget cut in construction funds came in Texas, but none of the grants which were eliminated were headed for Texas Tech.

Gardner, who has directed HEW during the department's most dramatic growth, was obviously displeased to see funds cut from what he considered to be highly important programs. Officials have predicted the economic situation for domestic programs will not improve in the near future, and may get worse. Gardner apparently felt it was useless for him to continue as Secretary when programs could not be continued at the pace he felt was necessary.

Gardner issued a progress report this month on his two and one-half years as Secretary. In it he said, "Awards of more than \$1.3 billion for construction of academic facilities are helping about half our colleges and universities provide space for approximately 800,000 additional students. And nearly one million students are now attending colleges with help from one or more of our student financial assistance programs, three times as many as were aided only three years ago. The fledgling Guaranteed Student Loan Program, despite the handicap of being launched when "tight money" conditions were driving up interest rates, has proved highly successful."

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Secrets lost with Pueblo

By DREW PEARSON and JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — Here are the events which took place inside the White House immediately after the seizure of the USS Pueblo off the coast of North Korea.

At approximately 2:30 a.m. Jan. 24, the "Situation Room," where all "hot" information is received, notified the President that the Pueblo had been stopped and overrun by a North Korean boarding crew.

He immediately telephoned Secretary of State Rusk and Secretary of Defense McNamara and gave instructions to Walt Rostow, national security adviser, to prepare an intelligence report. Rostow arrived at the White House at 5:30 a.m. and had a comprehensive report on the President's breakfast tray at 7.

Intelligence showed that the Pueblo seizure was not an isolated incident. North Korea had staged more than 575 border raids, bombings and terrorist incidents during 1967 as compared with only 50 the year before. Three hundred people had been killed. The most daring incident was the raid, two days before, on the "Blue House," the residence of South Korean President Park in Seoul.

THE PUEBLO HAD BEEN HARASSED before, but this time it was taken in as part of some definite plan. Presumably the plan was connected with the scheduled dispatch of more South Korean troops to Vietnam.

Intelligence also showed that Premier Kim Il Sung of North Korea was one of the toughest communists in Asia. Fleeing the Japanese before World War II, he had joined the Russian army, served as a captain, later became a field marshal in the Korean army.

On Dec. 16 he had entreated the communist world to "form the broadest possible anti-American united front ... administer collective blow to it in all regions and on all fronts."

President Johnson also had relayed to his desk various "shoot-from-the-hip" statements from the hawks on Capitol Hill. They demanded action.

A series of conferences with military and civilian experts followed.

The President asked probing questions, listened intently. Ordinarily he is the one who does the talking. This time he did the listening. He asked such questions as: "Where was the ship?" "Was it outside territorial waters?" "What were the orders to the ship?" "Why didn't the commander shoot back?" "Why didn't our forces in South Korea or Japan retaliate?" "How much secret electronic equipment was aboard?"

The answers included the fact that highly secret equipment was on the Pueblo. The United States has listening devices so sensitive that we can pick up messages from Soviet submarines halfway around the world; can listen in on a Russian pilot's conversations with the tower below him enroute in the far-flung Soviet Union. Presumably the commander of the Pueblo had time only to push one or two "self-destruct" buttons. Probably most of this electronic equipment was captured.

PROPOSALS BEGAN TO POUR onto the President's desk for action. One was from the Pentagon — to bomb the Pueblo as it lay in Wansong Harbor. The bombing would at least destroy the remainder of any secret equipment. Another was to seize a Russian electronic "trawler" off the United States coast where many are stationed to eavesdrop on American messages.

The President ruled these out — for the time being. He adopted as the primary American objective the return of the men and the ship. Bombing the ship would not effect its return, would kill any men who might still be quartered on it.

Since the Russians have the same stake as we do in the safety of eavesdropping ships, Ambassador Illewellyn Thompson was instructed to call on Deputy Foreign Minister Vasil Kuznetsov.

Kuznetsov studied at Carnegie Tech in Pittsburgh, is generally friendly to the USA. This time, however, he was cold. He was restrained, but negative.

THOMPSON WAS INSTRUCTED to call on Kuznetsov a second time. He reminded the Russian that the Soviet might have problems protecting its eavesdropping ships from irresponsible countries. The implication was that the United States also had satellites which might do to a Russian trawler what the North Koreans did to the Pueblo.

(Copyright 1968 by Bell-McClure Syndicate)

Last day for voter registration

A great many Tech students are eligible to vote this year, but they're about to be denied that right if they have not yet registered. Today at midnight is the deadline.

Any student who will be 21 by October 1 is eligible, either here in Lubbock or in his home county. A person may register in Lubbock county if he has lived in the state one year and the county six months.

Dorm residency does not qualify for Lubbock County residence requirements, but an off-campus residence does.

Eligible students who are not considered Lubbock County residents should register by sending a letter of application to the tax assessor-collector of their home county. If the letter is postmarked by midnight today the request for registration will be processed. There is no fee.

For the convenience of Tech students, registration materials are available in the Tech Union lobby. But remember, today's the last day.

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Typing: All kinds wanted, electric typewriter, fast service, work guaranteed, reasonable. Mrs. Peggy Davis 2622 33rd, SW2-2229.

Typing: Electric typewriter, spelling corrected. Mrs. Curry, SW9-3727.

EXPERIENCED TYPIST: Theses, term papers, etc. Spelling corrected—proofread — guaranteed. Mrs. James Dillon, 2210 47th St., SH4-2659.

FOR SALE

For Sale: Oak buffet, queen and table, one lamp, two tape recorders, one microscope, 1 oriental rug, Call SW5-0963.

Unusual offer: for sale small 1929 Packard Fire Truck in running condition—new tires. Can be seen at 707 Eskirne Road. Reasonable.

64 Impala sports coupe. Factory 4-speed. Extra clean. See after 6:30. 4719 43rd.

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\$50.00 Monthly — All bills paid — near Tech. Special Student Area. 1, 2, & 3 bedrooms—private entrances. Stove, refrigerator upon request. Full services, Tech Gardens, 501 North Ave. U. Phone PO3-8801.

Student Apartments, One Block from campus. Call Mrs. Blackburn. SW5-2109.

Two freshly decorated rooms for 2 masculine graduate students. Private bath and telephone. Ten minutes from campus. Mrs. Daly, Ext. 2-1211, Evenings and week-ends: SW2-1580.

Two freshly decorated rooms available for two masculine graduate students. Mrs. Daly, Ext. 2-1211 or SW9-1450...after five or week ends.

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THE READING IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM
Announces
Registration for the 1st spring session now through 5 p.m. Tuesday, February 6. The 1st classes start Monday, February 5.

SCHEDULE - READING IMPROVEMENT	SCHEDULE - STUDY SKILLS	SCHEDULE - COMPREHENSION
Monday - Wednesday	Monday - Wednesday	Monday - Wednesday
Sec. 1 7:30 - 9:30 A.M. Sec. 2 9:30 - 11:30 A.M. Sec. 3 11:30 - 1:30 P.M. Sec. 4 1:30 - 3:30 P.M. Sec. 5 3:30 - 5:30 P.M. Sec. 6 5:30 - 7:30 P.M. Sec. 7 7:30 - 9:30 P.M.	Sec. 21 7:30 - 9:30 A.M. Sec. 22 7:30 - 9:30 P.M.	5:30 - 7:30 P.M.
Tuesday - Thursday	Tuesday - Thursday	
Sec. 8 7:30 - 9:30 A.M. Sec. 9 9:30 - 11:30 A.M. Sec. 10 1:00 - 3:00 P.M. Sec. 11 3:00 - 5:00 P.M. Sec. 12 5:30 - 7:30 P.M. Sec. 13 7:30 - 9:30 P.M.	Sec. 23 5:30 - 7:30 P.M. Sec. 24 7:30 - 9:30 P.M.	

CLASSES MEET IN THE PSYCHOLOGY BUILDING, ROOM 209. REGISTRATION IS AT THE UNIVERSITY COUNSELING CENTER, ROOM 113 PSYCHOLOGY BUILDING. TELEPHONE: 742-4297 or 742-4298 for FOR INFORMATION.

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WEST GERMAN AD MEN — Dr. George G. Heather, left, dean of Texas Tech's School of Business Administration, counsels with Duisberg Scholars from West Germany. They are, from the left, Klaus Schmedtmann of Brackwede, Eckardt Sturm of Jena and Urs. A. Maltz-Kummer of Weilburg.

Three German students enroll for spring classes

Three students from West Germany began registering for spring semester classes at Texas Tech Monday as the first three advertising majors sent to this country by the Carl Duisberg Society.

The society is "devoted to promoting international understanding through a long term work-study experience in another country." The three new arrivals were the first Duisberg scholars sent to Tech.

ARRIVING IN Lubbock Friday in time for Saturday's briefing of international students were Urs A. Maltz-Kummer of Weilburg; Eckardt Sturm of Jena; and Klaus Schmedtmann of Brackwede. They met Monday with Business Administration Dean George G. Heather, and Advertising Prof. Billy I. Ross, who will be their chief counselor while they attend Tech.

The Duisberg Society, through student loans, finances international study experiences for outstanding West German students with the understanding that the student will return to his homeland to share the benefits of his new professional knowledge.

The scholarship recipients speak fluent English and are expected to pay back the society during their first six years after returning to professional life in Germany.

ALL OF THE new arrivals are expected to pay back the society during their first six years after returning to professional life in Germany.

They said their interest in the program at Tech was the result of international publicity given Tech's new Don Belding Fund, a program established last fall to financially help foreign students to learn advertising techniques of this country. The Belding Fund scholarships, like those recipient of aid from

the Duisberg Society, are expected to bring their new knowledge back to their home country.

"We are grateful to the Duisberg Society for having placed so much confidence in our advertising program that they chose Tech as the pilot school in overseas advertising education," Heather said.

World Affairs

Tech students wishing to register for the university's World Affairs Conference March 7-9 may sign up at the Tech Union program office.

WIN A WEEKEND FOR FOUR IN RUIDOSA OR RED RIVER



If you're 21 or over, you can register free for an expense paid weekend for four in Ruidosa or Red River, New Mexico. Nothing to buy. You needn't be present at the drawing Feb. 15 to win. Listen to KLBK Radio for details.

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UD seeks salesman

The University Daily is looking for a full time advertising salesman for the spring semester. Applications can be made in room 102 of the Journalism Building.

Tech dean to speak

Tech Arts and Sciences Dean Lorrin G. Kennamer and Dr. James E. Kuntz, director of Tech's Counseling Center, will participate in the 4th annual Southwestern Regional Meeting of the College Entrance Examination Board in Houston Feb. 8-9.

Kennamer will discuss the practice and potentialities of CEEB's new College Level Examination Program.

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'Any Wednesday' featured today at Lubbock's Hayloft Theater

Today through Feb. 24, the Hayloft Dinner Theater will feature the Broadway comedy "Any Wednesday."

Starring are Ray McFerren, Susan Palmer, Robert Willis, and Jacqueline Barsh.

McFerren was last seen in "Under the Yum-Yum Tree" at the Hayloft. Previous to that, his performance in "Lullaby" won kudos from critics and audiences alike. In the new production he plays John Cleves, a well-to-do business man who visits his executive sweet, Ellen, played by Susan Palmer, any and every Wednesday.

COMPLICATIONS ensue when John mistakenly sends a client to Ellen's apartment. Cass, the young executive, is played by

Robert Willis, a veteran of Hayloft comedies, with performances in "Come Blow Your Horn," "Lullaby," and "Yum-Yum." Completing the cast is Jacqueline Barsh as Dorothy, Cleves' curious wife.

A special feature of the new

presentation is the price policy. Any Wednesday, patrons may dine and see the play for \$5 a person. Weekdays, the price is \$6, and on weekends, \$7.50. Sunday evenings, Tech students and faculty may attend the dinner theater for \$5 each.

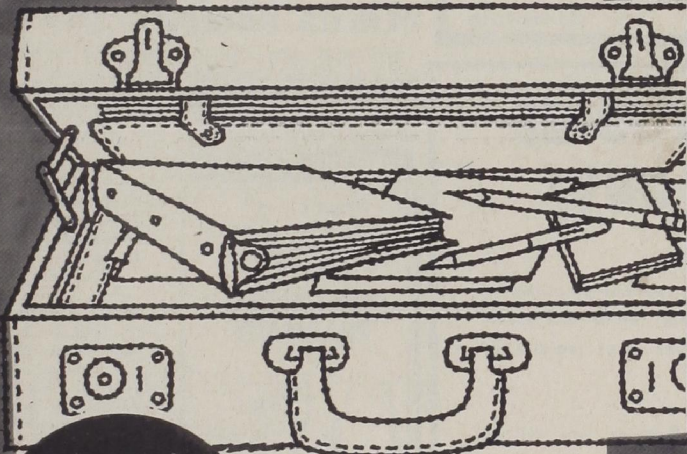


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Casual plaid slacks by Mel-Rose \$13.50

New solid colored Gant shirt \$8.00

The shell cordovan tasseled loafer \$35.00

Right for any occasion—the natural shoulder double breasted Skipper blazer by College Hall. In Hopsack material and all the new fabric shades. \$49.50

Mock turtle neck Ban-Lon shirt By TREND \$7.95

Harmonizing slacks by Jefferson. In complimenting plaids or checks \$17.50

The new Tasseled shoe by French Shriner \$21.95

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Linemen picked early

Yary goes first in draft

NEW YORK (AP)— Gary Beban, honored as Heisman Trophy winner and outstanding collegian of the year, was bypassed until the 30th pick Tuesday in the pro draft as the American and National Football Leagues emphasized interior linemen and defensive players.

Roman Gabriel is the Rams' well-established quarterback. It had been expected that Beban would be a top first-round selection, but apparently most of the pros thought otherwise.

CINCINNATI, with special privileges calling for first and last picks in each round after the first, plus specials, grabbed Bob Johnson, Tennessee's 235-pound All-America center in the first round.

tackle Russ Washington of Missouri, San Diego; linebacker Fred Carr of Texas-El Paso, Green Bay; defensive tackle Dennis Byrd of North Carolina State, Boston, and defensive end Kevin Hardy of Notre Dame, New Orleans, before they finally got around to a back.

BEFORE THE SECOND combined draft is completed, probably sometime Wednesday night, the pros will have picked 462 players in 17 rounds. The clubs were given 15 minutes each to make up their minds in the first two rounds, but a five-minute deadline was in effect for later rounds. Clubs drafted by telephone through representatives at the meeting in a New York hotel.

To get Yary the Vikings used the special bonus pick they got from the New York Giants, along with two first-round picks in 1967, in the deal from Fran Tarkenton last year.

Owner-coach Paul Brown obviously was building his new AFL Bengals on a firm foundation in Johnson, called the hinge of the Vols' fine offensive line. The clubs picked defensive end Claude Humphrey of Tennessee A&I, Atlanta; offensive

LARRY CSONKA of Syracuse, called by Coach Ben Schwartzwalder the most valuable back he ever had, was grabbed No. 8 in the draft by the Miami Dolphins.

Rams take Beban

LOS ANGELES (AP)— Heisman Trophy winner Gary Beban, UCLA's All-American quarterback, said Tuesday he was a little surprised but very pleased to be drafted by the Los Angeles Rams of the National Football League.

Beban was the Rams' first selection but the 30th player to be chosen in the pro draft.

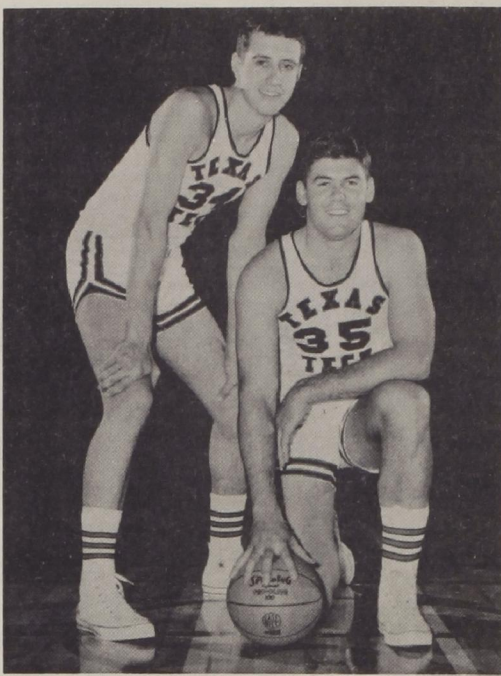
Asked if he were surprised not to be drafted higher, Beban answered, "To some extent I was surprised, but it all worked out very well and I'm very pleased."

"I LIVE IN CALIFORNIA, played college ball here and had hoped to play with a professional team on the West Coast."

The Rams said they had rated Beban No. 6 as a pro prospect among all the collegians available.

IT IS POSSIBLE Beban must see military service before playing pro ball. He currently is under student deferment and said, "I have no idea right now about the military service."

With Beban the quarterback for three seasons, UCLA posted a 23-5-2 record and, after 1967, he was voted the Heisman Trophy as the nation's outstanding college player.



LAWTON DUO - Benny Wiggins and Vernon Paul represent the Sooner state in the Raider pivot.

Houston safe in first

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Houston's solid lead in The Associated Press major-college basketball poll doesn't seem to be in any immediate danger.

The unbeaten Cougars overwhelmed Fairfield, Conn., 108-76 Monday night. Their next two opponents are Marshall of Huntington, W. Va., Thursday night at New York's Madison Square Garden and Centenary of Shreveport, La., Feb. 10.

MARSHALL has a 10-5 mark and Centenary 2-13.

The Cougars, who took over first place in the poll from the Bruins last week after defeating them on Jan. 20, drew 28 votes for the top position in the latest balloting by a national panel of 33 sports writers and broadcasters. UCLA had the other 325 first-place votes.

In points, Houston had 325 to UCLA's 302. North Carolina remained a distant third with 253. Points were awarded on a

basis of 10 for a first-place vote 9 for second, 8 for third, etc.

THERE WERE NO CHANGES either from the No. 4 through the No. 8 spots with the positions in order being New Mexico, St. Bonaventure, Tennessee, Vanderbilt and Columbia.

Duke, unranked a week ago, rushed up to grab ninth place while Kentucky, which split two games last week, fell one place to 10th.

The Top Ten, with total points through games of Sat., Jan. 28:

1. Houston 325
2. UCLA 302
3. North Carolina 253
4. New Mexico 220
5. St. Bonaventure 179
6. Tennessee 145
7. Vanderbilt 113
8. Columbia 74
9. Duke 58
10. Kentucky 31

Track posted

LUBBOCK — A triangular meet with Texas Christian University and the University of Texas at Arlington here April 13 highlights Texas Tech's 1968 track and field schedule announced by Coach Vernon Hilliard.

The schedule: March 2—Southwest Recreation Meet (Varsity and Freshmen)—Fort Worth

March 9—Border Olympics—Laredo

March 16—Tech, Texas, Baylor—Austin

March 23—Tech, Texas A&M, TCU, SMU—College Station

March 30—Tech, McMurry, Eastern NM, and Wayland—Lubbock

April 6—Texas Relays (Varsity and Freshmen)—Austin

April 13—Tech, TCU, UT at Arlington—Lubbock

April 20—Tech, SMU, Baylor, Texas—Dallas Kansas Relays—Freshmen—Lawrence

April 27—Colorado Relays—Boulder

Wayland Invitational (Varsity "B" & Freshmen)—Plainview

May 4—Southwest Conference (Varsity & Freshmen)—Fort Worth (NCAA)

British to use

U.S. golf ball

LONDON (AP)— Britain's pro golfers must use the larger United States ball for the next three years, it was ordered Tuesday.

The change from the British ball, which has a diameter of 1.62 inches, to the larger U.S. ball, with a diameter of 1.68 inches, was made following an inquiry into the recent humiliation of the British pros in the Ryder Cup matches against U.S. forces at Houston in October.

THE U.S. TEAM won 23 1/2-8 1/2. The British ball was used there, but Geoffrey Cotton, chairman of the British PGA, said, "There are many reasons for the U.S. supremacy in world golf, but the size of the ball is fundamental."

The smaller ball is reputed to be best in England, where wind conditions often are perverse. The larger U.S. ball sits up better on the lush fairways common in America and also can be controlled better on pitch shots to the green.

Paul leads scoring after fifteen games

Vernon Paul, Tech's senior pivotman, leads the list of four Red Raiders who are averaging in double figures after the first 15 games of this season.

The Lawton, Okla. strongman is scoring at 16.7 clip while sporting a 43.8 shooting percentage and gathering in 10.4 rebounds per game.

Joe Dobbs, forward from Lubbock, is still among the top free throw shooters in the nation with an accuracy record of 86 per cent. Dobbs is averaging 19.5 points per game and is the second most accurate field goal shooter with a 46.7 behind Lee Tynes' 47.2 per cent.

Jerry Haggard, the 5'10" playmaking ace, is connecting at a 12.7 scoring pace and owns the teams individual scoring high of 27 against the University of Texas at Arlington. Haggard has also shown a good eye from the charity line making good on 34 of 41 for an 82.9 per cent.

Jim Nelson, the 6'4" San Antonio Jefferson star, rounds out the double figure averages with a 11.8 per game tally. The senior forward's personal highs were against Washington University with 15 points and 12 rebounds and against Texas A&M with 23 points.

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Mikita named MVP

NEW YORK (AP)— Stan Mikita of the Chicago Black Hawks has been voted both the National Hockey League's Most Valuable Player and its most gentlemanly

player for the first half of the 1967-68 season.

The results of the mid-season balloting for two other awards also were announced Tuesday.

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BOBBY ORR of the Boston Bruins was named the best defenseman and Derek Sanderson, a Bruins' forward, was chosen the outstanding rookie.

The voting was by the circuit's 12 coaches.

Mikita, a flashy center who paces the league in scoring, has a slim lead in the Hart Memorial Trophy balloting for MVP and for the Lady Byng Trophy. The latter is given for a combination of superior play and gentlemanly conduct. Mikita captured both awards last season.

Mikita will receive \$500 from the league for leading in two categories. Orr and Sanderson will get \$250 each.

ANOTHER VOTE will be held at the end of the season and players with the most points for both halves will be named the official trophy winners.

Mikita drew 34 points for MVP, two more than teammate Bobby Hull. Orr placed third with 29.

In the Lady Byng voting, Mikita also had a two-point edge—41 to 39 over Boston veteran Johnny Bucky.

ORR ACCUMULATED 56 points for the James Norris Memorial Trophy for best defenseman. Tim Horton was distant second with 22 points followed by Pierre Pilote of Chicago, 11. Pilote is a three-time winner of this award.

Sanderson also had a sizeable lead for the Calder Memorial Trophy involving first year players. He drew 50 points while goalie Doug Favell of the Philadelphia Flyers was the runner up with 28.

Favell had the most points in any category among players in the NHL's new West Division.

Spring practice announced

LUBBOCK — Texas Tech's spring football training will begin March 19 and conclude April 27.

Coach J T King announced that game condition scrimmages have been tentatively scheduled for March 23 and 30 and April 20 and 27.

No sessions will be conducted during the spring vacation, April 8-15; and that period does not count against the Red Raiders' allowable calendar days.

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