

News focus

## Today

By The Associated Press

### Russian tanker detained

MOSCOW — Red China is illegally detaining a Soviet tanker loaded with cargo for Vietnam, the Soviet government reported Wednesday.

A statement said the Chinese are "attempting to damage the cause of aid of the Socialist countries to the Vietnamese people."

TASS NEWS AGENCY said protests were made to Peking Sunday and Wednesday.

Tass said Chinese soldiers have "broken down doors and burst into the tanker's inner premises and are using force against the captain and other crew members."

It did not explain why the ship, the Komsomolyets Ukrainy, was being held or why violence broke out.

### Amarillo calls probe

AMARILLO — The City of Amarillo requested Wednesday an FBI investigation into a complaint of police brutality made in connection with the Monday night arrest of a Negro physician.

Announcement of the request came at the end of a two and one half hour meeting between City Manager John Stiff, City Atty. C. D. Taylor, and a five-member delegation of Negroes.

THE COMPLAINT ALSO alleges illegal entry into the home of Dr. William Henry Butler, 52, in connection with a domestic quarrel. Butler said three police officers entered his home illegally, beat him and took him to the psychiatric pavilion of Northwest Texas Hospital against his will.

The Negro delegation demanded the suspension of the three policemen involved.

After the meeting, Dr. R. W. Jones, president of the Amarillo chapter of the NAACP, told Stiff, "We accept this procedure."

### Rocky's entrance seen

WASHINGTON — New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller will become an active candidate for the presidency before the end of next week, "possibly in the next 48 hours," Sen. Thurston B. Morton, R-Ky., said Wednesday.

Morton, former Republican national chairman and a leading Rockefeller supporter, said of the Republican New York governor: "I believe he will become an active candidate in the next week. I trust that by Monday some definitive announcement will have been made and certainly by the end of the week."

MORTON MADE his remarks in an appearance on the CBS news program, Capitol Cloakroom.

The Kentucky senator, who had been tabbed to head Rockefeller's campaign for the presidency, said he now would not accept the campaign chairman's post.

### Allies near Khe Sanh

SAIGON — A push by 20,000 allied troops to shatter the enemy siege of Khe Sanh was disclosed Wednesday. With the relief column last reported eight miles away, hopes ran high that the hard-hit Marine base would be reached soon.

Field reports said the drive had met little resistance since it kicked off Monday from Ca Lu, 12 miles east of Khe Sanh. But blown bridges and landslides on National Route 9 slowed the advance.

U.S. 1ST Cavalry Division troopers, Marines and South Vietnamese were taking part in this biggest offensive in the far north in nearly a year.

For more than two months the base in the northwest corner of South Vietnam has been besieged by 16,000 to 20,000 North Vietnamese troops. Only by perilous plane and helicopter flights have the 6,000 Marines and 1,000 South Vietnamese there been supplied and casualties removed.

### Indiana next stop

MILWAUKEE — Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, propelled by a landslide, 57 per cent showing in Wisconsin's presidential primary, went to work Wednesday to enhance his Democratic fortunes in contests he acknowledged may prove more difficult.

The Minnesota senator swept to a Wisconsin primary victory Tuesday. President Johnson, whose Sunday rejection of candidacy stripped the primary of its major contest, drew 35 per cent of the Democratic vote.

RICHARD M. NIXON captured 80 per cent of the smaller Republican turnout. He said it showed Wisconsin would be in the GOP column when the White House votes are counted next Nov. 5.

For McCarthy, it was on to South Bend, Ind., in the state in which he and Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., will meet head-to-head in a May 7 primary.

"I think that after Indiana there will be only one candidate," McCarthy said there.

### Market soars

NEW YORK — Trading volume on the New York Stock Exchange rocketed to a record Wednesday as the market reacted to Hanoi's offer to talk with the United States about a halt of the bombing of North Vietnam.

At 3:04 p.m., 26 minutes before the close, volume exceeded the previous peak of 17.73 million shares set in Monday's full session. A few minutes later the total was 18.01 million shares.

THE MONDAY RECORD topped the 16.41-million-share mark that had stood since Oct. 29, 1929, the day of the historic market crash.

At 3 p.m. the Dow Jones average of 30 industrials showed a gain of 5.09 points at 869.05 after having been up 13.12 points at 11:30 a.m.



GOLDSTEIN SPEAKS — Jerry Goldstein, past president of the Berkeley student body, spoke Wednesday to a small crowd about the revolution in student power. He used two editorials from Los Angeles newspapers against current student movements as his texts. They were dated 1902. (Staff photo by Kyle Morse)

## Students idealistic says Berkeley prexy

In a speech Wednesday night Jerry Goldstein, former president of the student body at Berkeley University, said students are more idealistic, more inquisitive than anyone else.

Goldstein, now a lieutenant at Reese AFB, was brought to the campus by the Tech Union Ideas and Issues Committee and the Student Action Organization.

Goldstein said most people thought the Free Speech Movement at Berkeley represented "the shot heard round the world," that this was the beginning of the revolution in student power.

ACCORDING TO GOLDSTEIN the Free Speech Movement is actually only a recent development in the "revolution" for student power.

He read a quote from the Los Angeles Times which said:

"It is to be hoped that there will be no whitewashing and no halting of justice in the punishment of the Berkeley students who may be found guilty of criminal acts in connection with the recent riotous demonstration.

The good name of the University of California has been injured and the law has been violated. It is the duty of the civil authorities to punish the violators

of the law, and this should be done as soon as guilt can be fixed...

There is no good reason why the college student should not also be a gentleman."

Goldstein said, "You probably recall reading similar articles during the Free Speech Movement at Berkeley. However this editorial is dated September, 1902."

"Although the methods of the students were perhaps radical, although the students were overzealous and perhaps impatient, much good has resulted from the turmoil of the Free Speech Movement," he said.

BECAUSE OF THE FSM Berkeley has instituted seminars, pass-fail courses and creative courses never before available to the students.

Political freedom has been granted within the context of educational pursuits and basic principles of law and order, administrative accessibility has improved and student power and government committee work, education, rules culture and environment has advanced Goldstein said.

"To get more voice in administrative policies on campus you must get the faculty behind you. Show them your abilities," he said.

### Coleman Hall eyed for coeds

Coleman Hall, the only dormitory in the Wiggins Complex that was never opened, is being considered for use as a freshman women's dormitory for next fall, Guy Moore, director of housing, said Wednesday.

"This is not definite as yet. We are merely planning ahead," Moore said. "We have tentatively assigned 300 women to Coleman, but in the event Chitwood isn't filled, these 300 women will be placed there."

UNTIL THE reassignments are checked, Moore said they would not be certain about the use of Coleman.

"At present, Coleman is being used for student groups, conferences and short courses," Moore said.

Carla Dunn, chairman of the WRC committee to screen applicants for positions as legislator and office girl, said applications for these positions will be available April 16.

"We chose April 16 because we wanted the girls to have time to think about it and talk it over with their parents. All girls interested in working in Coleman should talk to their dorm presidents," Miss Dunn said.

## WRC committee sets April 18 referendum on coed regulations

A Women's Residence Council committee has set April 18 as the date for the referendum on women's rules.

The questionnaire has been completed and it is being checked for validity by Dr. Merville P. Larson, chairman of the speech department.

The questionnaire, which contains 70 questions, will be filled out in called wing meetings in the individual dorms. They will then be tabulated by the dorms and then sent to the referendum committee for final tabulation.

Mary Coleman, chairman of the referendum committee said, "The original petition has been extended to add depth to the questions. If we deal in generalities the administration will not consider it."

The referendum was made necessary by a petition circulated through women's dorms. Miss Coleman said the questionnaire would contain all the questions called for by the petition.

## Hanoi statement viewed as hint for peace talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson said Wednesday he plans to establish consultations with representatives of the North Vietnamese government to seek to establish a basis for peace talks.

He said consultations are now under way with the South Vietnamese and other U.S. allies.

Johnson told a nationwide television audience he would fly to Hawaii today to meet with U.S. officials based in Saigon.

THE PRESIDENT'S statement: "Today the government of North Vietnam made a statement which included the following paragraph:

"However, for its part, the government of the Democratic Republic of Vietnam declares its readiness to appoint its representative to contact the United States representative with a view to determining with the American side the unconditional cessation of the United States bombing raids and all other acts of war against the Democratic Republic of Vietnam so that talks may start."

"Last Sunday I expressed the position of the United States with respect to peace in Vietnam and Southeast Asia. In that statement I said:

"Now, as in the past, the United States is ready to send its representatives to any forum, at any time, to discuss the means of bringing this war to an end."

"Accordingly we will establish contact with the representatives of North Vietnam. Consultations with the government of South Vietnam and our other allies are now taking place."

NORTH VIETNAM has responded to past U.S. peace probes, which have been accompanied on a number of occasions by bombing pauses or cutbacks, with (1) no reply, (2) harshly worded rejections, (3) refusal to enter into talks except on condition that the United States first permanently halt the air attacks on the North or (4) an interest in talking only about getting the United States out of Vietnam.

Johnson remarked Wednesday that "We went just as far as we could go without yielding the lives of our boys and our security there around Khe Sanh."

The President said the North Vietnamese have poured several thousand men into this area and were moving trucks and supplies there.

### Crash victim's services set

Cyril Hilliard, 20, sophomore pre-law major, from Midland died Wednesday at Methodist Hospital from injuries suffered Friday in an automobile-motorcycle accident at Loop 289 and W. 4th Street.

Funeral arrangements are being made at Ellis Funeral Home in Midland. The funeral will be 10 a.m. Saturday at St. Paul's Methodist Church in Midland. Burial will be at Voca, Tex.

Hilliard is survived by his wife, Cheryl, 2902 3rd Place, Lubbock; and by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Hilliard of Midland.

## Mary Jean Legg leads cheerleader balloting

Mary Jean Legg polled 2,844 votes Wednesday to lead the ballot and win another term as Tech cheerleader.

Other spirit leaders chosen in the all-school election were Rhonda Lewis, Jan Glenn, Weldon Mitchell, George Ellis and Buz Ziegler.

Respective academic schools also named Student Senators for the 1968-69 school year. Arts and Sciences Senators are Susan Elrod, Lynn Hamilton, Linda Hill, Karen Johnson, Cameo Jones, Cathy Obroiti, Karen Pettigrew, LuAnn Reeder, David Sanders, Wesley Wallace and Marsha Zinn. Business Administration Sena-

tors are Randy Andrews, Gaye Finney, Jim Gilbreath, Pete Kyle, Larry Meyers, John Simpson, Bryon Snyder, Jay Thompson and Billy Windsor.

School of Education Senators are Loretta Albright, Debby Naylor, Rosemarie Salvato and Susan Weiner. Engineering representatives chosen were Mike Anderson, Dick Bowen, Tom Parker and Ron Todd.

Graduate School Senators are Robert Mansker, Charles Phillips, Allan Soffar and Vick Ward. Home Economics winners were Barbara Kelley, Norman Larson and Mary Tucker. Law School Senator is David Segrest.

## Johnson will remain on Choice '68 ballot

President Lyndon Johnson will be on the Choice '68 ballot April 24, despite his announcement Sunday that he would not seek re-election.

Fran Biletzky, national coordinator for the student presidential primary, said Tuesday ballots for the election with Johnson's name have already been printed and distributed.

She said some campuses have already had their election's and it would be unfair to disregard these votes.

THE ELECTION, sponsored by Time-Life Magazines, will be conducted at more than 1,300 colleges representing more than five million students.

More than 3.5 million of these students are less than 21 years old and would not otherwise have a chance to vote for President.

David Chandler, a reporter for Life, has been working on a story about student political power that opposed President Johnson's foreign and domestic policies.

Chandler said he was not sure whether he would continue work on the article now that Johnson has withdrawn from the President's race. He said that decision would come from New York today.

CHANDLER'S ARTICLE has taken him to 10 major universities across the country including Tech. While at Tech he talked with members of student political groups, student body leaders and persons connected with Tech's Mock Republican Convention which was conducted March 21-22.

Vice President Hubert Humphrey, who is now considered as one of the top candidates for President will have to be written in, Miss Biletzky said.

THOSE CANDIDATES on the ballot are:

Republicans Mark Hatfield, John Lindsay, Richard Nixon, Charles Percy, Ronald Reagan, Nelson Rockefeller, George Romney and Harold Stassen.

Democrats Lyndon B. Johnson, Robert F. Kennedy and Eugene J. McCarthy.

Independents Martin Luther King and George Wallace.

Socialist Worker Fred Halstead. Two questions on U.S. policy in Vietnam and one question on U.S. spending for urban crisis will also be on the ballot.

## Improvement slated for Greek land

The Interfraternity Housing Inc. directors passed a motion Wednesday night which said each fraternity and sorority should have \$3,000 in funds by April 24 to begin improvements on the 25 acres of land owned by the corporation.

The land, west of Tech between 12th and 15th streets, is to be used for fraternity and sorority lodges.

A motion to divide the land in two sections, the north side for women's lodges and the south side for men's lodges, failed. The women directors for the sororities voted as a bloc for the motion, but the men directors for the fraternity, being generally in favor of a mixture of fraternity and sorority lodges, defeated the motion.

The land has been owned by the corporation for 11 years, but no formal action has yet been taken by the directors to begin improvements.

## Senate session slated tonight

Student Sen. David White will introduce at today's Student Senate meeting a bill calling for the Senate to conduct its women's rules referendum if the Women's Residence Council does not conduct its referendum by April 18.

Other bills to be introduced at the 8 p.m. meeting in the Biology Auditorium include the Through Traffic Resolution by Sen. Pete Kyle of the School of Business Administration, the Elected Editor Resolution by Sen. Robert Mansker of the Graduate School, the Poster Deposit Act and the Legislative Introduction Act by Sen. Terry Cunningham of the School of Business Administration.

The Through Traffic Resolution advocates the raising of the speed limit on Flint Avenue between 6th and 15th streets from 20 to 35 miles per hour.

Student Senate President Jay Carter said all newly-elected senators should attend tonight's meeting to acquaint themselves with Senate procedure and to hear reports from committee chairmen on the year's actions by their committees.

### About letters to the editor

Letters to the editor of The University Daily will be published as often as space permits. Letters longer than 200 words will either not be published or will be edited for length. They should be addressed to "Letters to the Editor, The University Daily, Journalism Building, Texas Tech 79409" or brought to room 102, Journalism Building.

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Wednesday's announcement from Hanoi puts the war closer to its end than at any time since the beginning of escalation more than three years ago. Even though that's not too close, it's a beginning and negotiations at least have a foot in the door.

Actually, the announcement was only an offer to talk about peace talks and at this time still contains the phrase, "unconditional cessation of bombing and all other war acts against the Democratic Republic of Vietnam." But North Vietnam previously had been unwilling to talk at all without a complete halt of bombing, which the United States has not yet done. For this reason, it is a breakthrough.

President Johnson, who initiated the action and then underscored it by announcing he will not run for re-election, has accepted the invitation to talk about talks. For the first time in many months, the nation is unified over something in Vietnam—that the talks will lead to peace.

Hanoi undoubtedly realizes this, and is somewhat put on the spot by it. If it doesn't react favorably at the conference table, it is virtually putting a hawk in the White House next January. This Hanoi most certainly doesn't want, and hopefully it will act accordingly.

### Save Railroad Dear editor

With a little time from a few interested students, civic leaders and citizens of the area, railroad passenger service through Lubbock can be saved. Otherwise, railroad passenger service in the Lubbock area will be completely exterminated.

The Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railroad Co. has applied for the authority to discontinue the last remaining rail passenger service in this area. The hearing will be in the Pioneer Hotel at 9 a.m. Monday.

As an example of the demand for passenger service, on Dec. 20 some 300 Tech students rode a "special" to Houston on their way home for the Christmas holidays. Railroad officials said the exodus of students was "about normal for a holiday period." According to the Avalanche-Journal, generally 200 to 400 students ride the train to Houston during each holiday and at the close of semesters.

Unless students, civic leaders and interested citizens attend the hearing, the people of the Lubbock area will be left with absolutely no rail service at all. The only hope we have of keeping passenger service is by attending the hearing.

Billy Martin  
338 Gaston

### Says suppression not new

In relation to the recent article and editorial concerning Mr. Wigand's case, I am somewhat amused that someone in as knowledgeable a position as your self is very surprised about suppression of one's own will in relation to the "establishment" at Texas Tech.

THE PRESIDENT is even now under instructions from the Board of Directors to restrict any real dissent from outside speakers as was noted in the Forum's first issue. Students who are in any threatenable position who might take some interest in controversial subjects are often "reminded" of their vulnerable position by their superiors.

The administration's position toward student action was recently expressed when the president of Texas Tech flatly stated that as long as he had anything to say about it, no committee or board having any power over policy would ever have a student majority.

INDIVIDUAL STUDENTS are not the only victims. In the past it seems that the UD, supposed-

ly the voice of the students, has been very cautious in its criticism of the powers that be, and I am most happy to see hope for change. I hope the next editor takes the example from Mr. Snyder's recent activism in relation to the basic issues concerning student rights.

Other indications of frustrated expression are present. Professor-student friendships hardly have to be close before one finds evidence of suppression here. New professors are carefully tucked into a corner office until their putty-like qualities come shining through. If they fail to yield, they stand and watch the invertebrates pass them by.

The method the administration uses relies upon the hope that enough flag-waving, cajoling and finally threats and pressure will allow one the controlled choice of bowing to the powers that be, hoping the issue will quietly pass by so that the forgiven may once again partake of milk and cookies in holy communion with Father Administration.

John L. Guest  
2105 Ave. T

### Secretary views change in office

Rita Williams, Student Association secretary for 1968-69, sees her term of office as a precedent-setting one. Concerning the change in emphasis she said, "Though there is some clerical work, the secretary should function as an executive rather than legislative officer. Under this plan the secretary will be in a position to work more closely with the university administration."

The Lubbock junior is a 21-year old journalism major and presently works on the University Daily staff as Campus Editor. She has served on the Student Senate and Union Leadership Board for two years, was a member of the Freshman Council and AWS General Council.

MISS WILLIAMS said her experiences in these phases of student government influenced her decision to seek the secretarial office. She said, "I have seen the Senate make increasing gains each year. Next year promises to be the most heated one yet, and I feel it will be a challenge I am capable of taking."

As secretary, Miss Williams named three plans of action. The first is the compulsory attendance bill which she introduced as a Student Senator and which was passed by the Senate. She said of it, "Now, I will be in a position to work with the administration on this. So far they have given me no real reasons against the bill."

HER OTHER two plans include working toward a pass-fall course system and the investigation of registration with the goal of revising it to be a continuous registration process. Miss Williams said she also intends to compile a monthly journal of Senate proceedings which will be available to all students.

Looking ahead to her term of office, Miss Williams said, "It is evident that students want all these things, and it is up to us now to see if we can get them adopted."



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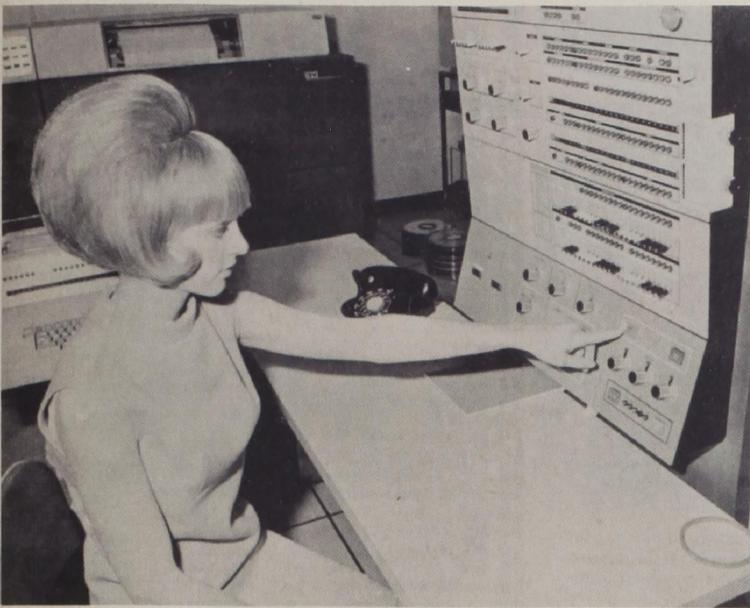
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THIRD GENERATION COMPUTER — Dixie Ashcraft, junior history major from Tahoka, tries out the new IBM 360. The machine is called a third generation computer because it is much faster and can be programmed with much more information. (Photo by Richard Mays)

## Raider Roundup

Gamma Theta Upsilon, national honorary geography society, will meet in room 120 of the Science Building at 7:30 p.m. today for a business meeting.

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AED will meet today at 6:30 p.m. in the Tower Room of the Chemistry Building for pledge initiation.

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Student Teaching Persons desiring to enroll in secondary student teaching during fall and spring semester 1968-69 must file applications before April 15. Students do not have to meet admission requirements at the time of enrollment in the course. Application forms and instructions for filing are available in the Curriculum Center, X-79, in the secondary education office, Ad Building 319.

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Psi Chi, psychology honorary fraternity, will meet at 4 p.m. today in room 4 of the Psychology Building. The research papers will be presented at this time.

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Best Dressed Deadline for entries in Theta Sigma Phi's Best Dressed Contest is April 16. No late entries will be permitted and each organization may enter only two women in the contest. The contest is April 20. Entries should be turned in to box 161, Weeks Hall.

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Beta Alpha Psi Beta Alpha Psi, national professional and honorary accounting fraternity, will hold a tax advice session for Tech students today from 1-4 p.m. in room 209 of the Union. All students are welcome to drop by and discuss their situation, but please bring the data on your problem with you.

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Mortar Board A regular meeting of Mortar Board is scheduled for 7 p.m. today in room 207 of the Tech Union.

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ASAE The Texas Tech student branch of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in room 107 of the Agricultural Engineering Building.

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Rodeo Association All members of the Rodeo Association are urged to attend a 7:30 p.m. meeting today in the Ag Engineering Auditorium.

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Sigma Delta Chi Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity, will have a business meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in the Hutchinson Conference Room of the Journalism Building. It is important that all pledges as well as members attend this meeting.

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## IBM 360 new concept in computers

The Data Processing Department has recently acquired a new computer—at \$200,000 rental fee per year.

According to Ronald Brown, director of Data Processing, this computer, an IBM 360, is the newest concept in computer circuitry. Called a third generation machine, it is much faster than most other computers and can be programmed with much more information.

The 360 is so advanced that all the department's personnel had to have special training to operate it.

Brown said that the computer will eventually be used to house all the records of the college.

# Janeway oils rusty wheels of progress

By LYNN GREEN Staff Writer

When the two were discussing the problem, they thought they would see if the copy machine would reproduce the numbers on the binding of books. But they did not put much hope in it.

There's been a change at the Tech library in checking out books—a change that is the first of its kind anywhere in the country.

In this new method, one merely gives books and ID card to an assistant at the desk who makes a copy of them on the Xerox machine. The only information needed on this copy is the person's signature, address and telephone number.

Before, a student had to fill out his name, Social Security number, address, telephone number, and title, author and call number for each book on a separate card.

RAY C. JANEWAY, head librarian, said that he and Tech's Xerox representative came upon this new procedure quite by accident.

Janeway had been wanting to have call numbers permanently embossed on the back covers of books, so books and ID cards could be put into a machine as credit cards are. But the different sizes and thicknesses of books made this method impossible.

JANEWAY SAID that when they discovered that the Xerox machine would work, he immediately made plans for the new method to go into effect at the beginning of spring semester. However, mechanical difficulties postponed its initiation until about two weeks ago.

Janeway said he had noticed the lines of people waiting to check out books were often very long, and the procedure was time-consuming. Also, many people would be in a hurry and did not take time to write call numbers carefully, thus causing mistakes.

HE BELIEVES this new method saves writing time for the reader, facilitates filing cards, eliminates human error in copying call numbers, provides better and faster service with no added costs, avoids trouble and generally is much more accurate.

Checking out books on the Xerox machine takes a fraction of time that the old method did. The Xerox is capable of making six charges a minute. At this rate the machine could copy the library's daily average of 1,500 books in about four hours.

Janeway said, however, library officials would still like to change this improvement in some way so that they can eliminate all steps of filling out information except the address.

Janeway said another added improvement in the future would be a footswitch on the Xerox machine enabling the assistants to securely hold the book against the plate while they turn the switch on.

## Sorbonne study trips available por l'estudiantes de française

The Tech French department will offer opportunities for students to study at the Sorbonne in Paris and receive college credits.

A five week study trip costing \$724 is being planned for this summer under the direction of Dr. Arren Hardee, associate professor of French. Classes will be held July 15 to Aug. 16, with time for travel before and after these dates.

STUDENTS ON THE tour will live in Cite Universitarie dormitories in Paris. Three hours of French language classes will meet each morning with optional classes in art, literature and philosophy being held in the afternoons.

Students who pass courses in French at the Sorbonne will receive credit at the appropriate level in the French department here.

Free time is allowed every day for touring the City of Lights. This will allow students to visit such famous places as the Notre Dame, the Arch of Triumph and the Louvre.

THREE OPTIONAL weekend excursions to areas of cultural and historical interest are planned to Avignon; Geneva, Switzerland, seat of the U.N. European Headquarters; and the beautiful Chateaux country.

After classes are over another week of touring is scheduled. Students will visit the headquarters of the Common Market in Brussels.

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# Full weekend slate scheduled for teams

All four Texas Tech spring sport's teams will take to the road Friday and Saturday, including three meetings in Southwest Conference competition. The Red Raider baseball, tennis and golf teams head for central Texas for conference encounters while the track team

goes to the Capitol City for the annual Texas Relays.

The diamond will be in Dallas Friday and Saturday for a three game series with SMU. The Raiders play a doubleheader Friday and a single game Saturday.

Kal Segrist charges go into the game with a 1-5 conference mark.

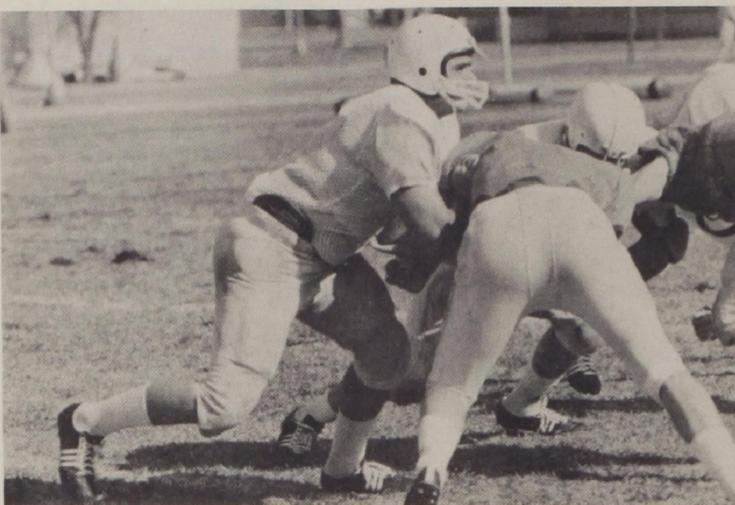
The tennis team goes to Waco for a meeting with the Baylor Bears. The Raider netter hold 6-0 wins over Texas A&M and TCU and a similar score loss to Rice.

The team is currently ranked second in the league standings.

The golfers will travel to Austin with the tracksters for a conference match Texas University Saturdays for their third league match this week.

The tracksters will gather their forces and head for the Texas Relays. The thinclads won their first team title of the season last Saturday but any hopes for winning performances Saturday rests with fieldmen Russell Durham and Ronnie Mercer.

Durham has the top javelin performance in the conference this season. Mercer has the second top performance in both the shot put and discus in the conference.



DEFENSIVE END ON THE BALL - Richard Campbell, Matador junior, fights off a block in his attempt to down the opposing quarterback. This action came

in Wednesday's spring training. The footballers will take a break for Easter, and will resume April 16. (Staff photo by Richard Mays)

## Butler, QB's lead workout

By RODNEY B. KEMP  
Assistant Sports Editor

Fullback Tony Butler and the quarterbacking of the gold dust

twins, Joe Matulich and Tom Sawyer, marked Wednesday's final preparatory work for today's scrimmage in Jones Stadium.

SAWYER AND MATULICH, Tech's junior signal calling replacements for ace John Scovell, drew praise from the coach for their continued sharpness. "Also, Lane Wade seems to be catching on and getting his timing back following that knee injury of last year," King said.

IN THE OFFENSIVE LINE, Coach King particularly mentioned tackle Fred Perry, guard Mike Wuest and center Jackie

Booe as beginning to show some real ability and savvy.

Leon Lovelace and Richard Griggs, both defensive tackles, and guard Joe Brown were the standouts for the defensive corps, according to the Tech football mentor.

In looking at the offensive end situation at this point in the spring practice sessions, the coach said both tight ends, Charlie Evans and Lou Breur, were catching the ball real well. "May (David) and Allen (Bobby) are having a real battle for that wide end position," King said. "And Danny Hardaway looked better today than I have ever seen him and appears to be ready to challenge for the spot also."

# Four teams close in Bledsoe finals

Four teams are bidding for the top spot in tonight's finals of the Senator W. H. Bledsoe Annual Swim meet.

yard breaststroke; and Ronny Brannon from Thompson Hall in the 50-yard freestyle.

Four teams are vying for top honors as the Senator W. H. Bledsoe Annual Swim meet enters the finals competition tonight in the Tech pool.

Alpha Tau Omega gained a slim three point advantage over runnerup Bledsoe Hall in Tuesday night's preliminaries. The ATOs have accumulated 49 points while the Bledsoe tank men have 46.

Closely following the two front-runners are the Phi Kappa Psi with 44 and Carpenter Hall one behind them in fourth place with 43.

"Any of these four teams are capable of winning the meet in the finals," said a swim meet representative. "It should be just as close at the end as it is now."

An extra feature for tonight's 7:00 p.m. finals will be a water polo demonstration.

Outstanding individuals for tonight's finals include: Phi Psi Robert Redwine in the 25 and 50-yard freestyles, and 50-yard freestyle; Dick Davis of Bledsoe Hall in the 25-yard freestyle; Bledsoe's Jim Kath in the 25-yard breaststroke; Carpenter's Bob Gates in the 50-

## 11 letters awarded

Tech Swimming Coach James McNally announced that 11 members of the swimming team had been awarded letters for their performance on this year's Southwest Conference third place team, Wednesday.

Three seniors received letters; they were; Pete Velde, this year's co-captain, distance-freestyler John Long and Dan O'Rourke.

Juniors who repeated as winners of the double T were; co-captain diver, Bill Jones, Terry Brown, freestyle sprinter Bob McCreary and distance freestyler Bob Skinner.

Those sophomores who received their first varsity letter were diver Larry Davis, freestyler Eric Fox and Richard Pajot.

Five freshmen were awarded numerals, they were; Mark Cleveland, Tom Hinesley, Ed Nestor, Terry Tarkenton and Bill Schrader.

# Federal investigation asked by Federation

WASHINGTON (AP) - The U.S. Track and Field Federation asked the Justice Department Wednesday for an antitrust investigation of the Amateur Athletic Union and threatened to go into court next week to try to crack its control over track competition.

The announcement came hours after the federation and its ally, the National Collegiate Athletic Association, rejected a Senate-sponsored compromise aimed at settling the

long and bitter track battle between the rival organizations.

Three senators said they would try to write a settlement into law to impose peace in the track war.

The Rev. Wilfred H. Crowley, federation president, told a news conference he had written Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark to ask for the antitrust investigation and added, "If we cannot get satisfaction there, we will go to court."

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