

News focus

Today

By The Associated Press

Shaw charged again

NEW ORLEANS — Dist. Atty. Jim Garrison reopened the Clay Shaw case Monday and filed perjury charges against Shaw, who was acquitted only three days ago of a charge that he had plotted to kill President John F. Kennedy.

Garrison's complaint, filed with the court clerk Monday afternoon, charged Shaw with lying when he denied at his trial that he had ever seen or been acquainted with Lee Harvey Oswald or David W. Ferrie.

Garrison had charged that Shaw conspired with Oswald and Ferrie, both now dead, to kill the President in 1963. The unanimous verdict of a Criminal District Court jury early Saturday morning cleared Shaw of the conspiracy charge.

"I'm shocked," said Edward Wegmann, one of Shaw's attorneys, when he appeared with Shaw to post \$1,000 bond at the court clerk's office.

"Ditto," said Shaw when asked his reaction to the new charge.

China protests clash

TOKYO — Red Chinese swarmed around the Soviet Embassy in Peking Monday, chanting anti-Russian slogans while China and the Soviet Union swapped protest notes over a clash between their forces on the Manchurian border.

Plodding through snow, Red Guards and workers waved placards emblazoned with demands to "hang" Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin and to "fry" Soviet Communist party chief Leonid I. Brezhnev.

The Peking correspondent of the Yugoslav news agency Tanjug said tens of thousands of demonstrators blocked the Soviet Embassy shouting "Down with the Soviet revisionists!" and "Down with American imperialism!"

In an unprecedented move, the Soviet government made public a note of protest which claimed that 200 Red Chinese soldiers took part in the shooting on Damansky Island in the Ussuri River which forms part of the border between Red China and the Soviet far east.

Pickets, police gone

SAN FRANCISCO — The third week of the spring semester opened at San Francisco State College today with no pickets and few security police in sight.

"It looks like a campus again," a college spokesman said.

The American Federation of Teachers Local 1352, which claims 300 of the 1,400 teachers at the 16,000-student campus, voted by a narrow margin Sunday night to end a strike and return to classes.

It was not possible to determine how many returned, the college said.

A strike by minority students organized as the Third World Liberation Front officially continued without evidence of pickets or strike activity.

'Intensification' denounced

PARIS — The Viet Cong's chief delegate to the Paris peace talks denounced Monday President Nixon's meeting with Nguyen Cao Ky as a new step toward "intensification of the American war of aggression." He called Ky the "most warlike and most hated man in Vietnam."

Tran Buu Kiem, the delegate, addressed a rally of 2,000 French Communists.

Nixon conferred with Ky, the South Vietnamese vice president, for 45 minutes Sunday in Paris.

Buu Kiem told the rally the peace talks remained deadlocked "because our enemies want to negotiate from a position of strength."

"For this reason we had to show them that such ambitions are an illusion," he said. He described the current Viet Cong offensive as "our vigorous response to the intensification of the war pursued by the Nixon administration."

The next session of the peace talks be on Thursday.

Marines defend base

SAIGON — About 500 U.S. Marines fought off a strong North Vietnamese attack Monday on an artillery base three miles south of the demilitarized zone.

The enemy's drive was the fourth in that area since the Communist command opened its spring offensive Feb. 23.

Clinging to the contention that no concessions were made to halt the U.S. bombing of North Vietnam last Nov. 1, enemy forces elsewhere shelled Saigon and more than 30 other towns and allied posts.

Successful defense of the artillery base against repeated charges by scores of North Vietnamese infantrymen cost the Marines 13 men killed and 22 wounded.

Ike continues progress

WASHINGTON — Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower, 78, continued to show progress Monday in his recovery from major surgery and the pneumonia that complicated it.

"General Eisenhower's progress, one week after major surgery, is indeed gratifying," his doctors at Walter Reed Army Hospital said.

Eisenhower "spent a restful night and continues to improve steadily," a mid-morning medical bulletin reported. "His strength is gradually returning, his vital signs remain stable, and the area of pneumonia continues to clear. His diet is being gradually increased."

The five-star general, who has suffered three heart attacks since his hospitalization last May 14, underwent high-risk surgery Feb. 23 for the removal of scar tissues blocking the passage of food through his small intestine.

Like many elderly patients recuperating from surgery, he developed pneumonia in his right lung Thursday. A hospital official said Eisenhower spends much of his time sleeping, "which we're encouraging, of course," but in his waking hours "his mind is alert and active"



FOREIGN FOCUS—Sid Mueller, Austin freshman, and Sidney Arrick, Big Spring sophomore, examine the Folk Arts and Crafts from Israel exhibit in the library. The

items in the exhibit are on loan from the Israeli embassy to the International Center for Arid and Semi-Arid Land Studies.

Though crew missed lunch

Apollo performance 'flawless'

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — The Apollo 9 astronauts, working calmly and quietly, flawlessly performed the first key maneuvers Monday in a flight that will put America on the moon's threshold or slam the door indefinitely.

Air Force Col. James A. McDivitt and David Scott and civilian astronaut Russell L. Schweickart unveiled to space for the first time the buglike moon shop that is essential to America's drive for lunar landing this summer.

Just before the crew called an end to the action-filled day, one of the astronauts told mission control they had been so busy "we kind of missed lunch."

"Roger, understand, you guys have really been at it," the controller replied.

After thundering into orbit atop the mighty Saturn 5 rocket, the world's largest, the crew executed the complicated docking and extraction of the lunar landing spacecraft in almost routine fashion. Then they circled the earth with the lunar module and command module locked together.

The crew then fired up the powerful

service propulsion engine to test the handling characteristics of the piggy-back spacecrafts, a maneuver necessary to a flight to the moon.

A signal from the ground sent the S4B booster stage out of sight and into a solar orbit while the three crewmen watched.

Only minor problems appeared with either of the machines, and mission controllers said there was nothing

Von Braun says 'chances better'

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP)—Space experts predicted after Apollo 9 was launched Monday that American chances now are better for beating the Soviet Union to the moon.

"I believe our chances of landing on the moon first are now substantially better," Dr. Werner von Braun, director of the Marshall Space Flight Center, said after the astronauts rocketed into a near-perfect orbit.

Recent Soviet flights indicate Russia is making a strong effort to build earth orbiting space stations. "But I am personally convinced they have not given up the moon" as a goal, Von Braunsaid at a news conference.

to indicate the flight wouldn't continue for its full 10 days.

The space pilots, tired from more than 12 hours of constant labor since they were awakened Monday morning at Cape Kennedy, took off their confining pressure space suits, ate their first space meal and then powered down the spacecraft for the night.

The crew was to sleep simultaneously throughout the mission, McDivitt and Scott on their couches and Schweickart in a sleeping bag-like arrangement under the couches.

The only excited comment of the day from the crew came when a sig-

Senate may attempt to eliminate Techsan elections

The Student Senate is expected to try again to eliminate Top Techsan elections by moving to reconsider a bill defeated last Tuesday that would have removed the Top Techsan elections from Senate jurisdiction.

The Senate will also discuss an alternate ex-students association resolution, calling for the establishment of a new exes' association beginning with the class of '69.

Sen. Allan Soffar, Grad., is expected to introduce a graffiti fence resolution, calling for support of the fence surrounding the construction of the Chemistry Building addition which has gathered much graffiti since it was erected.

The meeting will be in the Biology Auditorium at 8 p.m.

nal from the ground lighted up the powerful rockets on the S4B and sent out of sight and toward the sun.

"It's on the way," Scott called as the huge rockets pushed the rocket hull away. "It's just like a bright star disappearing in the distance."

"Was there quite a bit of debris kicked out there, Apollo 9?" mission control asked.

"You could see a lot of stuff coming out when he just started up," said one of the crewmen, "but then it just went into a nice bright light." "Beautiful," said a ground controller.

Minutes later, the ground announced shutdown of the rocket engine and McDivitt replied; "Roger, he's just a speck in the distance right now."

Another ignition of the S4B engines later sent the rocket hull away from the earth and into an orbit of the sun.

Larson to end term as speech department head

Dr. Melville Larson, chairman of the speech department for the last 19 years, has submitted his resignation as chairman effective Sept. 1.

"It is Tech policy that a professor must retire from all administrative positions at age 65," said Dr. Lorrin Kennamer, dean of the School of Arts and Sciences.

Dr. William Ickes, director of Tech speech and hearing clinic, is expected to replace Dr. Larson as department chairman.

Ickes has been recommended for the position, but the Tech Board of Directors has not yet taken action on the proposal. The recommendation is expected to be voted on April 12 at the next scheduled board meeting.

Larson will still be on the faculty next year as he is just retiring as chairman of the speech department, said Dr. Kennamer. "We regret seeing his tenure as chairman of the department retire, but we look forward to seeing him on campus next year," he added.

Larson came to Tech in 1950 to assume the position of chairman of the speech department. He was forensics coordinator at the University of Denver before coming to Tech.

Larson received his Ph.D from Northwestern University in 1930. During 1957-58, Larson was a Fulbright lecturer on American civilization in Denmark.

Larson is the author or co-author of seven books. His latest is "speech for the Creative Teacher."

Ickes has been at Tech for seven years and has served as director of the speech and hearing clinic since 1962. He served as executive director of the Des Moines hearing and speech center for eight years before coming to Tech.

Ickes received his Ph.D from

Sirhan admits shooting RFK, says not aware

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Sirhan Bishara Sirhan took the witness stand at his murder trial Monday and quietly identified himself as the assassin of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy. But he said that at the time of the shooting "I was not aware of anything."

"Did you on or about the fifth of June, 1968, shoot Sen. Kennedy?" asked defense attorney Grant Cooper as he began his examination of the young Jordanian Arab, who is on trial for his life.

"Yes sir," replied Sirhan in an even tone.

Cooper then referred to the grand jury indictment which also charges Sirhan with the wounding of five bystanders in the Ambassador Hotel, the scene of Kennedy's slaying. The defendant testified that he knew none of them, bore no malice against them and when he was asked if he was aware of shooting them he answered: "I was not aware of anything."

COOPER QUOTED from a page of the notebook found in Sirhan's home in which was written, "My determination is more the more to kill Sen. Robert F. Kennedy."

Q. Did you write that?

A. Yes I did.

Cooper read a passage in which Sirhan had written "RFK must die" and asked, "Is that your handwriting?" Sirhan said it was.

He followed his mother, Mary, to the stand. She testified he was exposed to childhood horrors that sent him into shaking fits.

"How long would he shake," she was asked.

"Two weeks," recalled Mrs. Sirhan.

For college campuses

Solons push riot law

AUSTIN (AP) — Senators appeared eager Monday to make sure there is a law to handle campus riots.

The State Affairs Committee, in a special 30-minute meeting, approved a bill making it a crime to disrupt

schools, and Sen. H. J. Blanchard of Lubbock said he would try for passage by the Senate Tuesday.

If Blanchard is successful, the Senate would beat the House's fastest time of 48 hours in passing the measure after it was first heard by committee.

Blanchard reminded the committee of the University of Wisconsin, various schools in Michigan and San Francisco State University "where students not only have taken over administration buildings but have burned 'em and torn 'em up."

"In Texas, fortunately, we've had no great violence although one college was closed down temporarily, but we've reopened that one. This bill would cope with any attempt to take over the University of Texas, Texas Tech, East Texas State or any other school."

The bill, sponsored by Rep. Joe Shannon of Fort Worth, provides fines of \$25 to \$200 and/or jail terms of 10 days to six months for persons acting together who willfully engage in "disruptive activity at public or private schools or colleges."

THAT WOULD INCLUDE anyone who seizes control of buildings or prevents or disrupts classes by force or threat of violence.

A student convicted three times of violating the bill would be barred from a school that gets state funds for two years.

"You couldn't make it too strong for me," said Sen. Grady Hazlewood of Canyon.

Sen. J. P. Word, Meridian, said the bill would not affect those "who walk around and cuss professors. They can still carry their dirty signs, that's pretty well established."

"Shouldn't we write a bill that would apply everywhere?" asked Sen. Ralph Hall of Rockwall.

"This is directed at the campuses. It almost challenges them."

"I hate to point out one element. We could have a disturbance right here..."

The only witness on the bill was William Roth of Austin, who said he had been a professor and teacher for 40 years. He testified that the bill "will not cure the maladies of the college and university system today in Texas..."

Sirhan was the seventh defense witness in the nine-week-old trial.

Cooper began leading Sirhan through a recital of the horror of poverty that he experienced as a child in Jerusalem during Arab-Zionist warfare. The defense claims this is a key to Sirhan's emotional development and the state of his mind at the time he killed Kennedy.

Sirhan told of huddling for heat around an open brazier in a bombed-out building where seven or eight other families lived. "We had to rehabilitate the building. We had to cement it and whitewash it," he said.

Sirhan couldn't recall having starvation pangs, but "if there had been more we could have eaten more." People in the neighborhood died of starvation, he said.

Sirhan was still being questioned about his childhood in Jerusalem when the trial was recessed for the night. He was expected to resume the stand Tuesday.

IN AN EMOTIONAL aside at one point, the 4-foot-11 mother said to the jury of four women and eight men: "I tell you we are lucky in this country. I want you to know this. We are blessed to be in this country, after what we went through."

Sirhan listened quietly and at most times attentively as his mother testified in his behalf. Through his attorneys, he apologized to Superior Court Judge Herdert V. Walker for an outburst last Friday. At that time, in the absence of the jury, Sirhan vainly demanded the right to fire his lawyers, plead guilty and be executed.

Senate seat seekers must file Wednesday

Deadline for filing for executive offices with the Student Senate, Senate seats or for cheerleaders is 6 p.m. Wednesday.

Anyone interested may file all day Wednesday in room 204 of the Union. There will also be a meeting at 6 p.m. Wednesday in the Ballroom for everyone filing for office.

Qualifications for Senate executive offices are 2.00 overall grade-point average and a 2.00 gpa for the previous semester; completion of 90 semester hours, except for business manager, 64 hours.

Senators: Must be registered in the school from which they are elected; must be enrolled for 12 hours if undergraduate, 6 hours if graduate student; 2.00 gpa overall and 2.00 gpa for the previous semester.

Cheerleaders: 2.00 gpa overall and 2.00 gpa for the previous semester.

Candidates for all offices must pay a \$1 filing fee and present a copy of the last semester's grade slip. No candidates will be allowed to file after 6 p.m. Wednesday.

one of these."

Needed: student-president communication

A large group of students went to see Dr. Grover E. Murray, Tech president, Friday to set up appointments so they could discuss their complaints with him.

They learned one thing—it is hard to get an appointment with Murray. They soon will learn a second thing—it is hard to get their answers once they get in to see him. This is not all Murray's fault.

Some questions do not have answers yet (housing), some questions have their answers at the Board of Directors level (name-change) and some questions have answers so complex in nature administrators do not believe they can discuss them without further complicating the situation (athletics).

Another thing that was learned Friday was that a mass of students gathering in the east wing of the Administration Building gets the administration's attention. It is a reactionary sort of attention, but Murray is considering how best to meet with dissatisfied students.

We hope the administration also learns something from Friday's mild disturbance. Administrators have been reasonably accessible to student

body leaders and to The University Daily. But after so long a period of no visible response to student problems, some members of the student body get restless.

They believe not only is the administration not making any progress, but student leaders are not doing their jobs. Then they march to the president's office for a conference.

Direct communication between the president and dissatisfied students could help avoid trouble. Communication sought by the president, rather than consented to in reaction to a visit by several hundred students, is more effective.

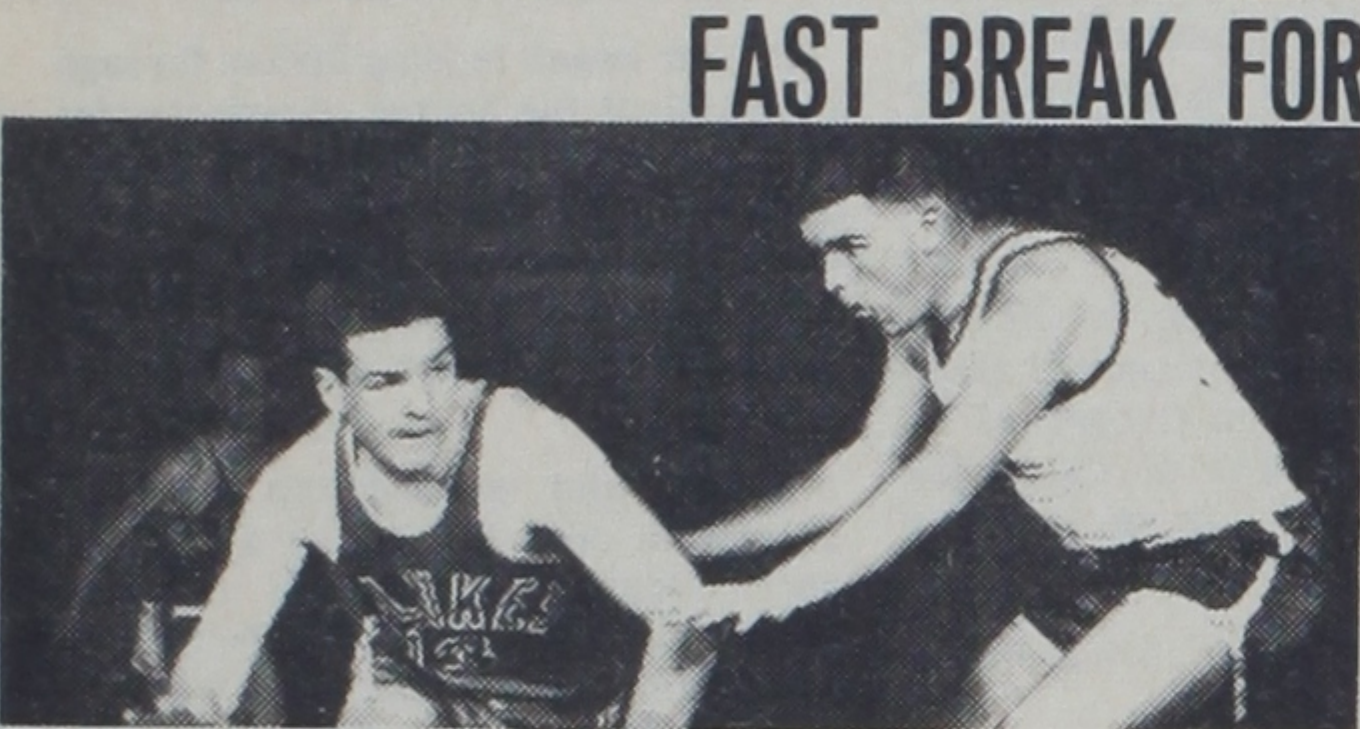
Granted, the president of a college is busy. But as long as the power to make decisions that affect students is concentrated at the top of the structure, there is no other person for the students to seek.

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Letters

Explains Joint Name Change Committee

Your editorial of Feb. 27 calls the Joint Name Change Committee primarily an ex-student organization.

Some exes say we are "just" a faculty - and - student group. Neither label fits. The Joint Committee was organized by and still includes about equal numbers of faculty members, students and exes.

Your Feb. 27 editorial charges that we tried improperly to influence Student Senate action on a bill.

IN FACT A general statement had been made for the Joint Committee prior to the Senate session. However, in the specific incident to which you referred, Sen. Mansker merely used an argument of one of his constituents who also belongs to the Joint Committee.

The "Texas State" vote which followed involved no reversal of any previous vote. Rather, it was entirely consistent with the Senate's earlier unanimous vote for "Texas State."

The Joint Committee makes no claim to "ultimate authority in the name-change area." It has no authority except to gather and report pertinent facts and opinion and to speak for those citizens who voluntarily join it. Its consistent position has been to encourage rational discussion of alternatives and to support any name acceptable to a majority of each interested group.

WE SEEK TO coordinate our efforts with those of other per-

sons and organizations, but they do not surrender an iota of independence by joining us or cooperating with us.

We heartily welcome independent actions like the "Texas State" positions taken by a unanimous vote of the Student Senate and by a vote of the full faculty which was only two short of unanimity; and the "Letters-to-Legislators Day" which developed from a statement by Student Association President Mike Riddle, a Name-Change Correspondence Act passed unanimously by the Senate and the Faculty Council's creation of a liaison committee to work with other groups.

THESE ACTIONS came independently of any urging by or prior knowledge of the Joint Committee. Indeed, we endorsed the "Letters-to-Legislators Day" only after the committees of the Faculty Council and student government had it well planned.

We regret that the UD credited the "Letters Day" to the Joint Committee. No one from this organization claimed such credit.

To avoid misunderstanding on another issue, we want to make a small correction in your Feb. 27 news story on our meeting.

The statement that a Class of '69 Committee on an Alumni Association is "to be appointed" by the Senate Tuesday (March 4) should have read that it is "scheduled to be taken up" by the Senate at that time. The speaker consciously made this distinction which becomes more significant in the light of your editorial.

Written "Tech" in cheek,
 John L. Hutchinson
 228 Murdough
 Tim Bristow
 711 Murdough

THE JOINT NAME-CHANGE COMMITTEE
 Russell Bean, chairman
 Kline A. Nall, vice chairman
 Tom Burtis, secretary

Objects to name change

I would like to object to the name change. I can see no reason to change the name of the Business Administration Building to English Building. The BA Building has estab-

lished a fine reputation of academic excellence and has had a high standing among buildings on campus. Everyone knows where it is located, and a change would only result in

confusion on the part of the student body, faculty, grounds keepers and administration.

The fact that the building is soon to be vacated by the Business Administration School should have no effect on the established name.

Surprised at fence

Imagine my surprise this morning when I saw "University of Moscow at Lubbock" in large letters on the Graffiti Fence.

When I first suggested the name in a letter to the editor last fall, I had no idea that the Board of Directors would take the name to heart as they apparently did.

In view of recent board decisions and Administration policies, it has become apparent that TTU is only a blind while the Board works at its true objective of University of Moscow at Lubbock.

However, with the easy passage in the Legislature of a bill banning disturbances on campuses (What is a distur-

bance, and who will determine what a disturbance is, anyway?), the Board apparently feels that it can come out into the open.

For I feel that some member or members of the Board either painted the sign or ordered someone to do so.

Long live totalitarianism, comrade Board members.

Glen Smith
 1918-71st Street

P.S. That the administration has chosen to paint over the Fence each day is good. The fresh paint each day eliminates the overcrowding that was choking the Fence to death, as well as giving the students a new working surface. G.S.

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Metaphysical multimystery presented in 'The Magus'

WINCHESTER: "The Magus" The metaphysical multi-mysteries of "The Magus" are madneses as movies go. There is no unifying central theme, just a series of irritatingly obscure subplots that pose questions and offer no solutions.

Based on John Fowles' quixotically unorthodox best-seller, the film offers consecutive episodes of bewilderment, all based on the stream-of-conscious realistic escapism of a Nicholas Urfe (Michael Caine), an inferior human being come to Greece as a teacher.

He stumbles into a T.S. Eliot-inspired jigsaw, where existentialist fantasies occur through the courtesy of the magician-in-residence Conchis (Anthony Quinn), a psychic experimenter who plays frightening games with those who enter his unpredictable domain.

Trapped in the magician's stately pleasure-dome are Greek gods, his dead mistress come to life, the ultimate reality of a sardonically smiling statue, and assorted questionables that go bump in the night. The people on the island are schizoids. The people on the island are actors. The people

on the island are martyrs. The people in the audience are confused. I've tried to write this review as straight as I can, but the perplexity of explaining this film is beyond even one who has seen it. It is thought-provoking, awkward, profoundly involving, meandering.

But at least it is thoughtful. FOX: "The Wrecking Crew" The art of the implausible

Music fraternity names officers, spring pledges

Phi Mu Alpha professional music fraternity recently announced the election of officers and the selection of a pledge class for the spring semester.

Spring pledges are Gregory Alan Beard of Odessa, Donald Andrew Brasher of Seminole, Bobby Franklin Dillard of Andrews, Randall Warren Driver of Cross Plains, Thomas Elmer Francis Jr. of Pampa, Thomas Hodge Glazner of Lubbock, Danny Haberer of Earth, William John Kibler of Lubbock, Robert Lynn Manly of Abilene, Robert Steve Meinecke of Lubbock, Ernesto Rivas Rodriguez of El

spy spoof began with the filmed Bond, who sired a half-dozen imitators, among them a tongue-in-cheeky Matt Helm that Columbia produced in parody of a parody.

The plot of "Goldfinger," the amused worldliness of "Our Man Flint," the gadgets of "Thunderball," even the song parodies of "The Silencers" join forces and outwit themselves here.

Paso, Michael Dee Threagill of Lubbock, Benny Walthall of Midland and Floyd Grant Woods, Jr. of Dallas.

New officers are Robert Mayes of Midland, president; Chris King of Amarillo, vice president; Mike Jacks of Dallas, recording secretary; Gary Walvoord of Amarillo, treasurer; Pat Metz of Levelland, corresponding secretary; Jerry Caddel of Lubbock, Warden; Royce Coatney of Amarillo, historian; Don Legacy of Amarillo, executive alumni secretary; Ron Williams of Amarillo, program chairman; Boyce Wyrick of Amarillo, pledge trainer; and Verney Coberly of Amarillo, assistant pledge trainer.

Raider Roundup

Allocations Available

Organizations needing appropriations from the student services fee can pick up application blanks between 8:30 a.m. and noon in the Student Government Office, room 161 of the Ad Building.

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- GAX -

Gamma Alpha Chi, women's professional advertising fraternity, will hold a meeting at 7 p.m., Wednesday in the Journalism Building conference room. There will be a pledge ceremony for those interested in GAX. Pins, certificates and membership cards will be distributed.

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Management Seminar

The Society for the Advancement of Management will hold a seminar on interviewing at 8 p.m., Thursday in the Agriculture Auditorium. Jim Wiltarding, Tech management instructor, will speak.

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- WSO -

Women's Service Organization will meet at 7 p.m., Wednesday in the Home Economics Building, room 106.

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Rodeo Association

Tech Rodeo Association will meet at 7:30 p.m., Thursday in the Agriculture Auditorium.

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Honors Council

Ideas for new year's program will be discussed at an Honors Council meeting at 6:15 p.m., Tuesday in the Biology Auditorium. Students taking Arts and Sciences honors courses are asked to attend.

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Ski Outing Club

The Ski Outing Club will have its organizational meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Mesa Room of the Union.

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World Affairs Conference

Registration for the World Affairs Conference has been extended through Wednesday. It will be from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Union. Registration will also be between classes from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Social Science and F.L. and M. Buildings. Total cost is 16 but delegates may register only for the banquet, \$2.50, or only for the seminars, \$3.50.

+++

And Most Handsome Man

Man of Year to be announced at game

La Ventana, Tech's yearbook, will be dedicated during half time of the Tech-Baylor basketball game and the winner of Tech's Most Handsome Man contest will be announced in a pregame ceremony.

The game is set for 8 p.m. today in Municipal Coliseum.

La Ventana will be dedicated to Tech's man of the year, who will be announced before the game. His picture will appear on the cover of the Tyme Magazine section of La Ventana, said Bill Dean, director of student publications.

Ronnie Lott and Mary Margaret Monarch, La Ventana co-editors, and Dean will present the award.

RESULTS OF VOTING in Tech's Most Handsome Man contest will also be announced.

Carol Alley, Tech's best dressed coed, will present a trophy to the winner who was chosen by week-long voting in the Union at a penny per vote. More than 30,000 votes were cast, said Cheryl Tarver, president of Theta Sigma Phi.

The winner will also receive a page in La Ventana.

The contest is sponsored by Theta Sigma Phi, professional fraternity for women in communications.

THE WINNER will be chosen from 12 entries. Entries and their sponsors are: Bentley

Page, Delta Delta Delta; John Perrin, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Steve Hardin, Clement Hall; Mike Thomas, Alpha Phi; John Hrnrcir, Zeta Tau Alpha; John W. Conner, Carpenter Hall; Mark Stowe, Delta Gamma; Tom Webster, Alpha Delta Pi; Charley Trimble, Delta Sigma Pi; Kevin Ormes, Gamma Phi Beta; Bill Bryant, Sigma Chi; and Joe Matulich.

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Tech swimmers edge UT with victory in last event

It was truly a storybook finish at the Tech-Texas swim meet here Saturday, with the last chapter being the best for the Raiders.

Saturday's meet had 13 events. With 12 of them out of the way, the score was tied 53-53.

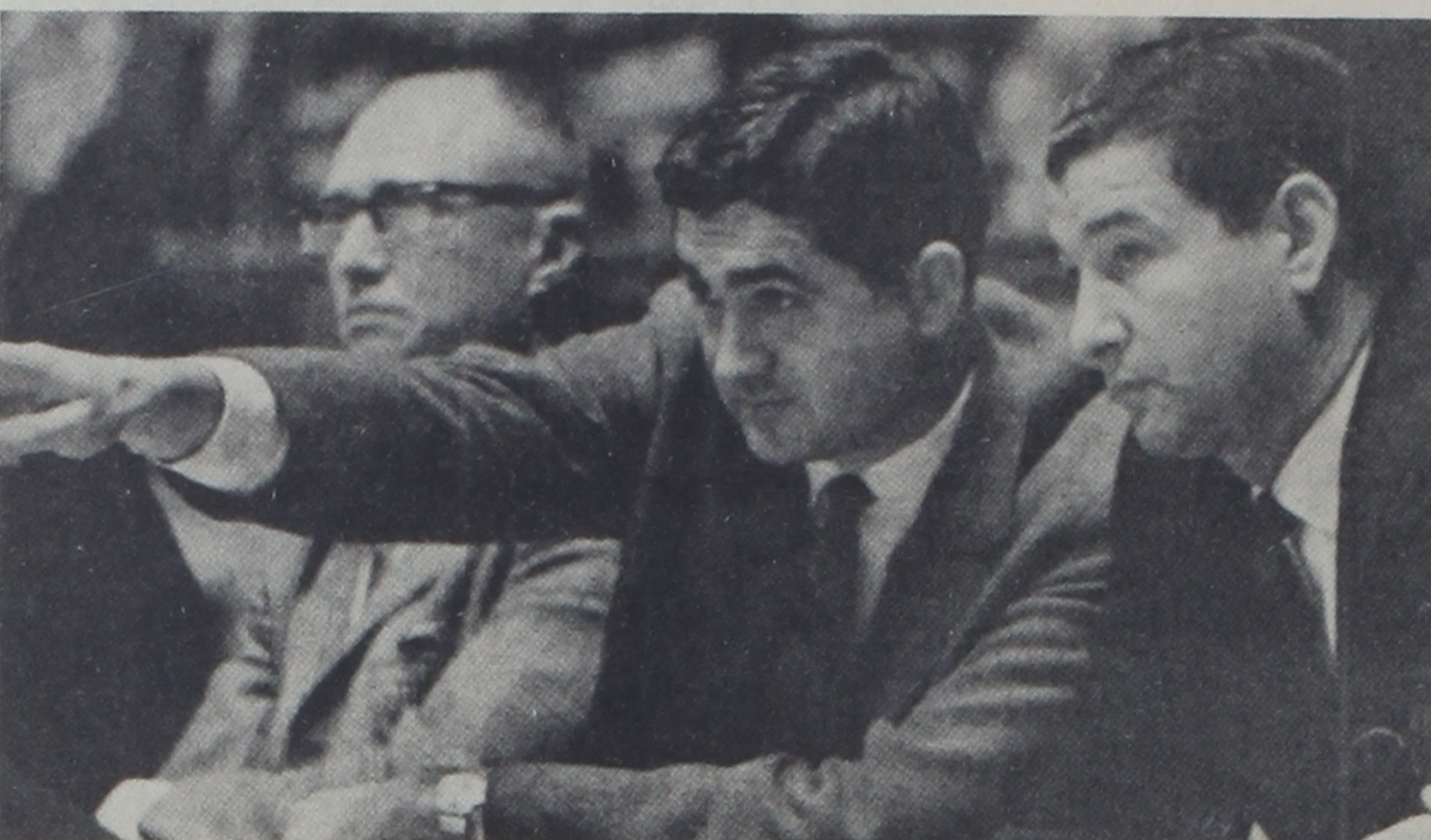
The Techs turned in a blazing 3:18.1 to beat

Texas by three full seconds, and register a 60-53 victory.

Tech's heroes on the 400-yard freestyle relay were Allen Queen, Midland senior; Rick Fox, Houston junior; Fred Lunberg, Dallas sophomore and Rob McCreary, Houston senior.

400-Yd. medley relay — (1) Texas 3:46.5 (2) Tech 1000-yd. freestyle — (1)

Phegan, Tex. (2) Durpan, Tex. 200-yd. freestyle — (1) Ravel, Tex. (2) Anderson, Tex. 50-yd. freestyle — (1) McCreary, Tech (2) Queen, Tech. 200-yd. indiv. medley — (1) Ligow, Tex. (2) Skinner, Tech. One-meter diving — (1) Jones, Tech (2) Schacht, Tech. 200-yd. butterfly — (1) Denman, Tech (2) Fox, Tech. 100-yd. freestyle — (1) Curtis, Tex. (2) Queen, Tech. 200-yd. backstroke — (1) Turner, Tex. (2) McDowell, Tech. 500-yd. freestyle — (1) Phegan, Tex. (2) Durapau, Tex. 200-yd. breaststroke — (1) Pajot, Tech (2) Ridge, Tech.



SPOTTING A WEAKNESS in the opponent's defense is Tech assistant basketball coach Charley Lynch. He and head basketball coach Gene Gibson confer on the action. Tonight's game will be Gibson's last as Tech coach. Lynch is not expected to be Gibson's replacement.

Tech five concludes season against Bears

Coach Gene Gibson will escort his final Raider squad to the floor tonight to host the Baylor Bears.

With a firm grip on pride and 100 victories, Gibson hopes his team will balance their record at 12 wins against 12 losses.

per game. Steve Hardin is pacing the scoring for the Raiders with an 11.8 conference norm.

Gatewood and Bowman are the best in free throw accuracy department in the conference sinking 88.7 and 84 per cent of their shots, respectively.

Saturday Tech bombed the Texas 'horns 82-69. Steve Hardin scored 29 points, more than any Raider in the past two years.

The Raiders will enter tonight's game assured of a better finish in the conference than last year when the copped seventh place tie with a 5-9 record.

THE VICTORY over the Longhorns gave Gibson his 100th victory in the eight years he has been head basketball coach. Tech is now fourth in the conference standings following A&M, Baylor and SMU. A win tonight would guarantee the Raiders of that position.

PEK 'A' meets Moonrakers 'A' for 'mural title

Tech's intramural basketball championship game will be played at 5:30 p.m. today in the Lubbock Coliseum immediately prior to the Red Raider cagers' final game of the season with Baylor.

The Raiders edged out the Bears earlier in the season 73-70, in Waco. In the two schools 30 clashes, Tech has captured 17 wins.

The championship game will match independent Moonrakers 'A' and physical education fraternity Phi Epsilon Kappa 'A'.

The two teams entered the finals after semi-final victories Sunday. The Moonrakers defeated Phi Delta Theta, 58-54, and Phi Epsilon Kappa won over Delta Tau Delta, 62-57, in an overtime.

Before Saturday's games Larry Gatewood was the leading Bear scorer, averaging 19.9 points per game, while Tommy Bowman had picked 136 rebounds off the backboards.

Members of the teams, with heights and scoring averages are:

Phi Epsilon Kappa — Frank McCullough of Kilgore, 6-0, 18 points; Steve Richardson of Fanwood, N.J., 5-8, 14; Jim Wheat of Kilgore, 6-4, 11; Mike Carter of Dallas, 6-0, 4; Bubba Griggsby of McCamey, 6-5, 16; John Lamberth of Kemah, 6-0, 15; Ronnie Krueger of San Antonio, 6-3, 10; and Tom Sawyer of Plainview, 6-0, 4.

In conference play Jerry Turner is the leading rebounder for Tech with 11.9 rebounds

Moonrakers — Bobby Cunningham of Dalhart, 6-5, 20; Miles Johnson of Lubbock, 6-1, 16; Rick Lynch of Dallas, 5-10, 13; Gale Lewis of Lubbock, 6-3, 10; Rick Stewart of Pampa, 5-9, 8; Charles Snuggs of Pampa, 5-10, 10; Gary Washington of Lubbock, 6-5, 25; and Dale Lewis of Lubbock, 6-1, average not available.

Chaotic season draws to close with Ags on top

(AP)—The once chaotic Southwest Conference basketball race ends on almost an anti-climactic note Tuesday night.

Baylor makes a bid for a clear cut second place finish when it meets Texas Tech in Lubbock. Baylor is 9-4 and has already clinched at least a tie for second with Southern Methodist 8-5 which hosts Rice 5-8.

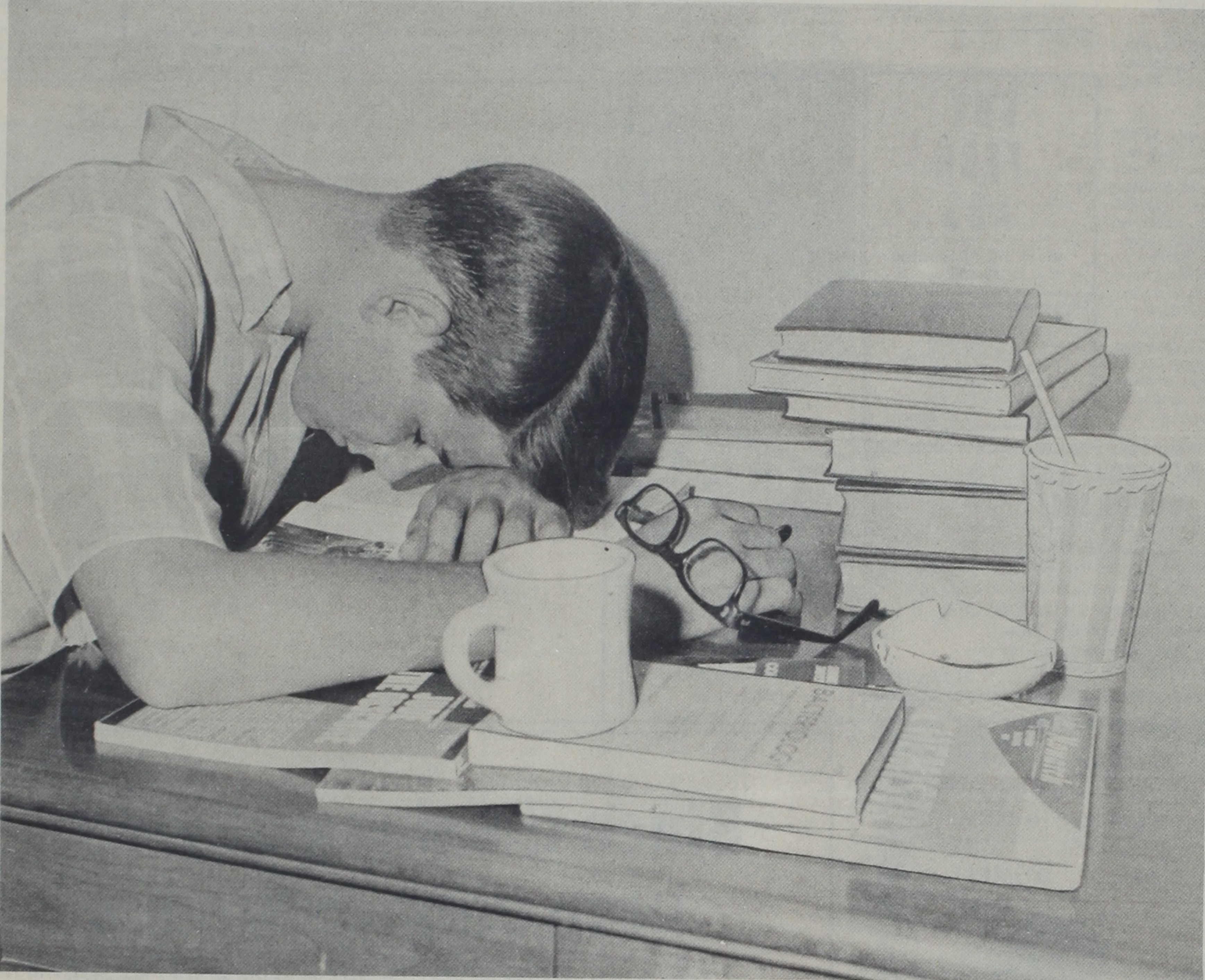
Champion Texas A&M hopes to complete its season with a 13-1 mark when the Aggies travel to Fort Worth to meet Texas Christian 4-9.

A&M returns to Daniel Meyer Coliseum four nights later to play Southland Conference champion Trinity. The winner will advance to the Midwest Regional finals March 13 in Manhattan, Kan.

A&M returns to Daniel Meyer Coliseum four nights later to play Southland Conference champion Trinity. The winner will advance to the Midwest Regional finals March 13 in Manhattan, Kan.

In another game with little meaning except the pride of the two state schools involved, Texas 5-8 makes the long journey to Fayetteville to take on cellar-dwelling Arkansas 3-10.

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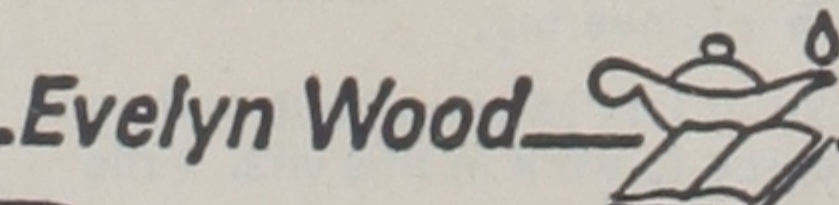
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