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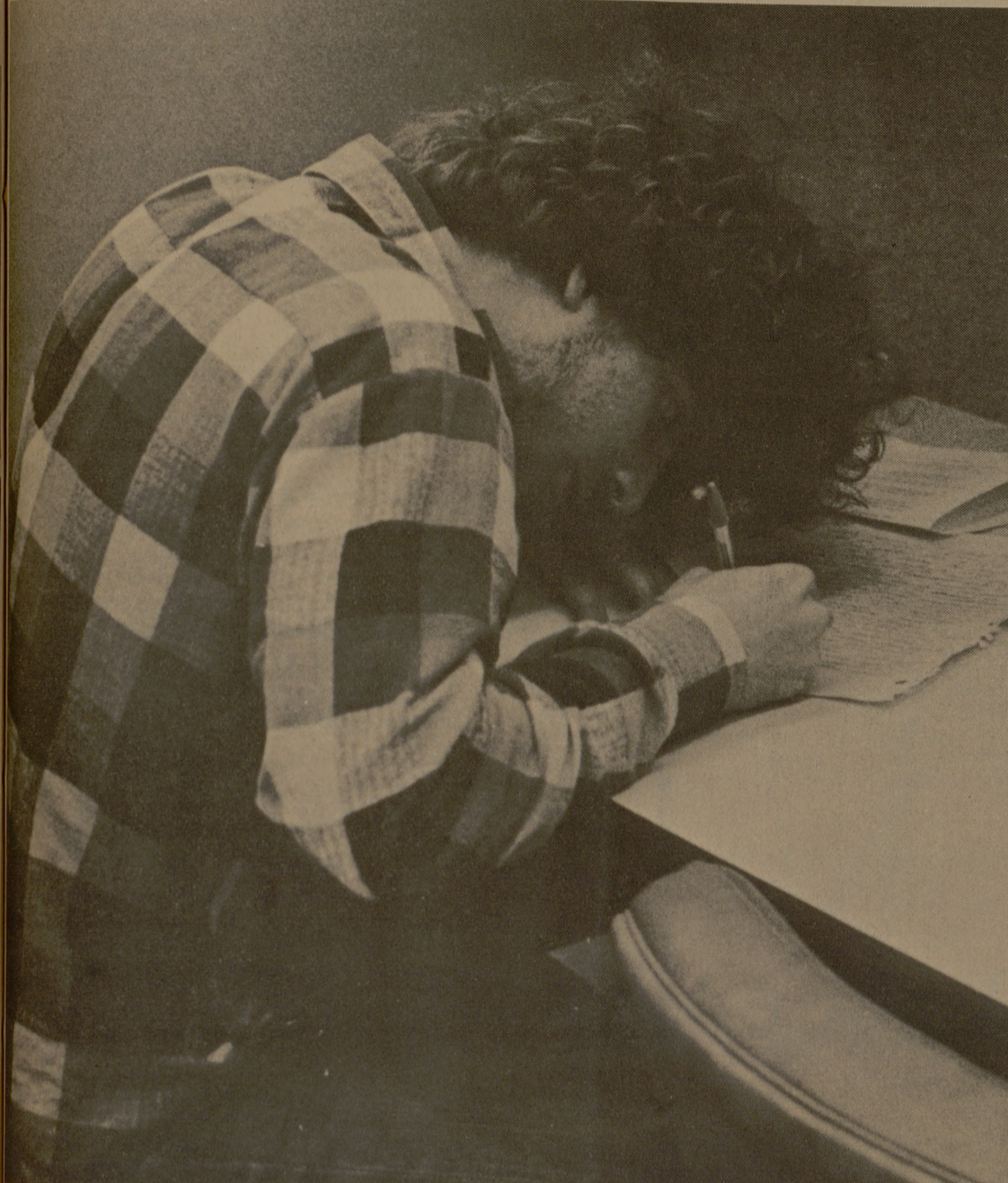
Tuesday December 8, 1970

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Cloudy,
windy,
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Wednesday — Partly cloudy to cloudy. Winds southerly 10-15 mph. High 71°, low 56°.

Thursday — Partly cloudy. Winds southerly 10-20 mph. High 74°, low 61°.



INTENSE CONCENTRATION AND PERSISTENCE may do the trick. Bruce Rintz does some close work Monday. Finals start Dec. 16. (Photo by Bob Cox)

Campus unrest study suggested by Caperton

Student body president Kent Caperton Friday proposed the Coordinating Board conduct an in-depth study of campus unrest in Texas and suggested establishment of a statewide student committee to help generally in leading higher education. Caperton, senior finance major at Caldwell, made the recommendations during a Texas A&M briefing for Coordinating Board members following the state group's business meeting here. The briefing included talks by A&M President Jack K. Williams and other university officials. Coordinating Board Chairman Manuel DeBusk of Dallas told Caperton he would study the recommendations. Earlier, at the board's business

meeting, DeBusk appointed a committee to study educational, work and behavioral standards for college faculty and administration. That committee is composed of Coordinating Board members. Caperton said an in-depth study of campus unrest should include listening to administrators, faculty, students and concerned citizens. He noted such a study should analyze and evaluate the unrest's root causes, as well as propose possible solutions. The statewide student committee proposed by the A&M student leader would report directly to the Coordinating Board. "This committee would offer direct student input and opinions

on areas deemed mutually important by the Coordinating Board, appropriate government officials and the student membership," Caperton explained. He said some of the topics for consideration by such a committee might be curriculum relevance, costs of education and academic excellence. "I think the important point here is that good communications foster understanding and cooperation," Caperton observed, "and hopefully a mechanism of this type would serve in that role." "Although our state has not been plagued by widespread destructive violence, campus unrest has been and is visible at many colleges and universities throughout Texas," he continued. "Campus unrest is a real thing in this state. I am afraid that to think otherwise is only to dilute one's self. "The important thing," Caperton concluded, "is why and what can be done about it?"

Williams will tour TMA Wednesday

Texas A&M President Jack K. Williams will visit Galveston Wednesday for a first-hand look at the Texas Maritime Academy (TMA) and other university installations in the port city. The trip will be Dr. Williams' first Galveston visit since assuming the Texas A&M presidency Nov. 1. He will be accompanied by Clyde Wells, president of Texas A&M's board of directors. Dr. Williams will inspect Texas Maritime Academy cadets at 9:30 a.m., tour the construction site at the university's new Mitchell Campus at 11 and attend a

luncheon aboard the TMA training ship, "Texas Clipper." Adm. James D. Craik, TMA superintendent, said invitations to the luncheon have been extended to several Galveston-area officials, including State Sen. A. R. Schwartz and Reps. Ed Harris and Dean Neugent and Mayor Edward Schreiber. Also invited to the luncheon is Emmett Kirkham, chairman of the Texas Maritime Academy Board of Visitors. Dr. Williams will conclude his Galveston visit with a 2 p.m. tour of the university's Marine Laboratory at Fort Crockett.

Fish say holiday lights stolen for room decoration deadline

Two A&M Corps of Cadets freshmen admitted stealing lights from Bryan Sunday night and told Bryan policemen that upperclassmen had told members of their class to decorate their dormitory rooms by Monday morning "one way or the other." Bryan policemen found the decorations, a string of Christmas tree lights, on the floorboard of the students' car when they were

stopped at E. 32nd and Coulter on three traffic violations. When the students admitted stealing the lights, they told officers there were more stolen decorations at their dormitory. When Bryan policemen and campus security officers searched dormitory rooms, they found 18 items the occupants had admitted stealing. Four other freshmen were involved. No charges had been filed in the case Monday.

70 needed from A&M

Students can apply for SCONA soon

Applications for 70 delegate positions to Texas A&M's 16th Student Conference on National Affairs (SCONA XVI) will be accepted at the Memorial Student

Center Director's Office beginning Thursday. Dean of Students James P. Hannigan said 40 upperclassmen or graduate students, 10 sophomores, 10 freshmen and 10 international students will be selected as official delegates for the Feb. 17-20 conference on "Student Responsibilities in the 70's."

SCONA applications will be accepted Thursday through Dec. 22 and Jan. 18-21. Selection will be made by faculty-student committees organized by Hannigan for President Jack K. Williams during Jan. 18-27.

Nominations also will be made by college deans, Civilian Student Activities Director Howard S. Perry, Foreign Student Advisor Robert Melcher, Col. Jim H. McCoy, commandant, and Associate Dean of Students Don R. Stafford.

Major field of study will not be given preference "since students of all interests become the leaders of tomorrow," Hannigan added.

Applicants must have an overall grade point ratio of 2.8 or higher, a 2.8 or better GPR for this semester and must not be on academic or conduct probation, he said.

Freshman applicants can qualify with a CEEB total aptitude score of 1,000 or more.

Authorized absence from classes is granted delegates to SCONA.

SCONA XVI chairman Dave Mayfield of Waco said the slight reduction in number of A&M delegates from 1969 will prevent domination of roundtables by A&M students.

"There will be seven Aggies among 20 students on each roundtable," he explained. "With this breakdown we will have four seniors and juniors, a sophomore, freshmen and international student per table."

He noted that 75 colleges and universities located in the South, Southwest, Mexico, Canada and Africa were represented at last year's conference. Delegates from 175 colleges and universities of the U. S., Mexico and Canada have been invited to participate in SCONA XVI.

The conference will have H. Ross Perot of Dallas as keynote speaker. Others will include Senator Birch Bayh of Indiana and, tentatively, Dr. S. I. Hayakawa, San Francisco State College president.

Roundtable co-chairmen will be representatives from Pakistani and Japanese Embassies, the U. S. Department of State, Health, Education and Welfare, the White House Conference on Youth and the President's Commission on Campus Unrest.

Mayfield said the topic, "Student Responsibilities in the 70's," will be subdivided into the role of

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Master wins chess tourney here Sunday

A rated master of the United States Chess Foundation (USCF) won the annual Brazos Open Chess Tournament here Sunday. John Hall, University of Texas at Arlington student, finished first in the overall competition with a score of four and a half out of a possible five points. The prize consisted of \$100 cash. Bill Wheeler from Texas A&I and Lewis McClary of Dallas tied for second place with four points each and were awarded \$20 apiece.

Robert Chalker of College Station won first place in class A standings, while Norman Snapp placed first in class B competition and Robert Hagenmaier, an A&M student, won the class C match.

Bill Mapes of Dallas took first place in the unrated category. Membership in a class is decided by the individual's rating from the USCF. At the end of a tournament, winners must choose between a class prize and a tournament prize.

University National Bank "On the side of Texas A&M." —Adv.

Award methods topic at MSC council meet

By FRAN HAUGEN Battalion Managing Editor Procedures to shorten the annual Memorial Student Center (MSC) Council and Directorate Awards banquet and make the awards more meaningful were discussed at the MSC Council meeting Monday night. The Awards Research Committee, chaired by council member Dr. Richard E. Wainerd will re-study their proposals and present a resolution at the next council meeting Feb. 1.

The committee's proposals include:

- 1) Limiting the awards presented at the banquet by presenting only one class award for each class, presenting the Thomas H. Rountree Award, the Lawrence Sullivan Ross Award and the Elizabeth Todd Chapman Award if it is established;
- 2) Presenting Appreciation Awards at the committee or council level, not at the banquet;
- 3) Publishing the Distinguished Service Award in the banquet program, but not presenting it at the banquet; and
- 4) Disqualifying anyone who promotes himself for an award.

The committee also recommended that the outgoing president write a State of the Union address which would be published in the Banquet program instead of giving a speech.

Bill Webster who served on the committee said reducing the number of class awards (from three) would cut down on the price of the awards.

Don Mauro, executive vice president, said that the awards' cost exceeded the \$700 budgeted for them last year.

Awarding appreciation certi-

icates in committee or council meetings would have more meaning, Fitzhugh said.

"I actually know people who have laughed at their Appreciation Awards because of the manner in which they have been given," he said.

Bill Webster presented a proposal to establish the Elizabeth Todd Chapman Award. Mrs. Chapman, who died in an automobile accident last summer, was manager of graphic arts for several years.

The council discussed what the award's recipient's qualifications should be and what form the award should take.

Silver Taps set tonight for sophomore

Silver Taps will be held at 10:30 tonight for Squadron 3 sophomore William F. Dent, political science major from Port Angeles, Wash.

Dent died in the emergency room of Houston's Methodist Hospital early Friday morning after being seriously injured in a one-car accident about 5:15 p.m. Thursday on FM 60. He first was taken to St. Joseph Hospital in Bryan, then was transferred to Houston because of his head injuries.

Michael Seymour, freshman microbiology major of Stanford, Conn., and a passenger in the car, suffered only minor leg injuries. He was treated and released at St. Joseph.

Shooting result of attempt to stop graffiti

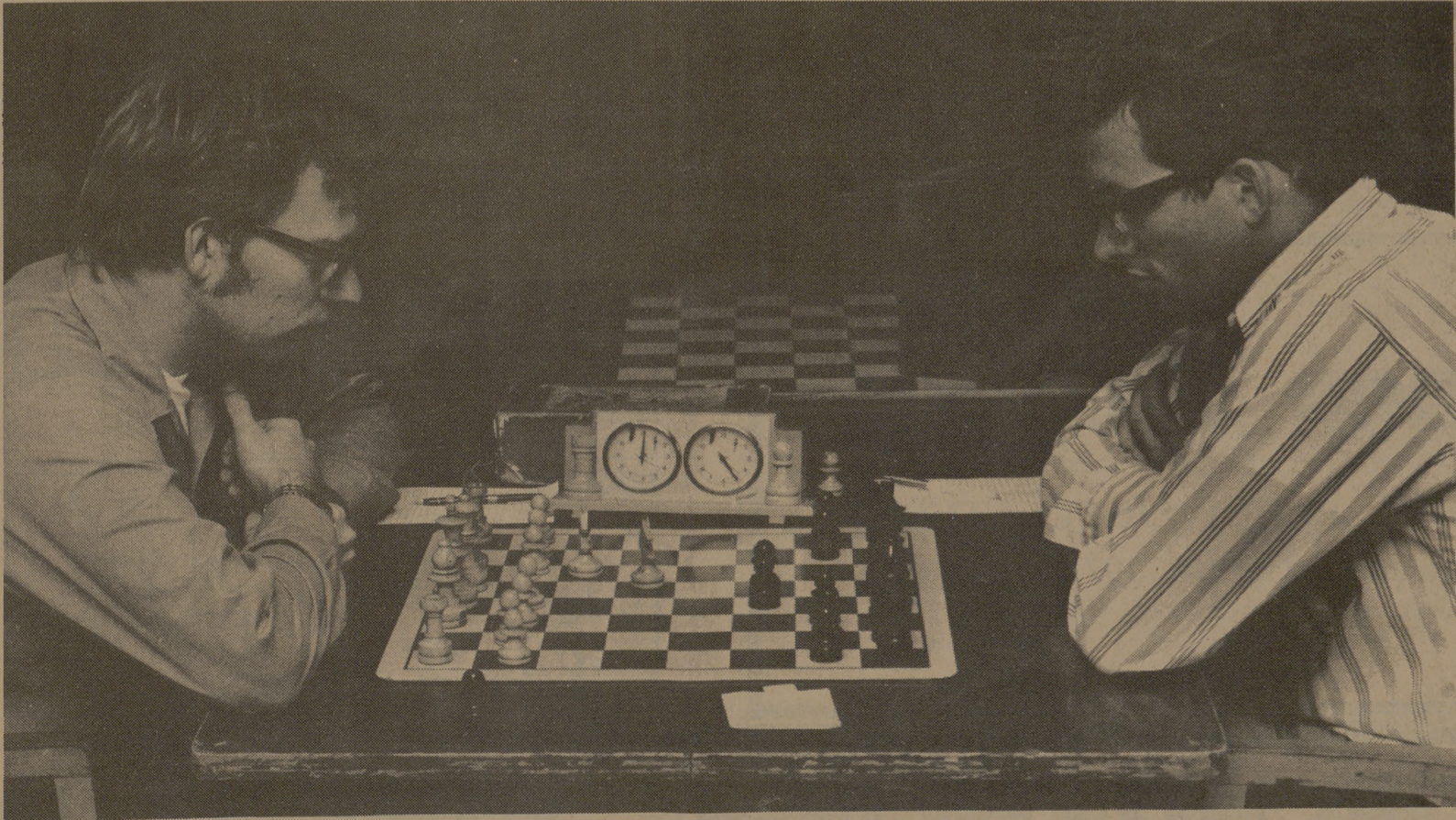
LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — A University of Kansas student tried to prevent the painting of a "strike" sign on a wall at the campus library and was shot as he scuffled with one of two Negro youths Monday, police said. The youths fled after the shooting.

Harry Kirke Snyder, 22, a white, was listed in good condition at a hospital. The bullet lodged in his neck.

A warrant was issued for the arrest of a black student by Mike Elwell, Douglas County assistant attorney, who said he would with-

hold identification pending the man's apprehension.

The shooting occurred on the first day of a campus-wide strike called by the Black Student Union, which is demanding the reinstatement of a black university staff member.



WATCH THAT. Rice student Larry Englebretson, left, and John Hall, University of Texas at Arlington, contemplate the next move at the annual Brazos Open Chess

Tournament Sunday. Hall won top honors in the tournament. (Photo by Bruce Black)