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## New VP Position Created By CSC

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An additional vice presidential post on the Civilian Student Council was created Thursday night during a special Council meeting. The post, to be voted on during

the upcoming college Senate elections, was created to help the Council operate more efficiently, according to David Wilks, CSC president. Wilks had made the proposal at an earlier Council meeting, and presented it again Thursday as part of an overall constitutional revision.

Wilks noted that, due to frequent Senate meetings this year, the Council vice president, also CSC Senate representative, had been forced to miss many Council meetings. Having two vice presidents, he said, would allow one to concentrate on Senate matters.

DAVID ALEXANDER, CSC vice president-elect, will assume the duties of the office termed first vice president by vote of the Council. His duties will be to assume duties of the president if necessary, chair a residence hall committee and other committees assigned him, and to serve as Council communicator with the National Association of College and University Residence Halls.

The second vice president, to be decided later this month, will represent the CSC on the Senate, act as liaison for the Council with other campus organizations, and help the president keep abreast of student opinion.

REQUIREMENTS for the second vice presidential slot are a 1.5 overall grade point ratio and civilian status at the beginning of the semester during which a student is elected to the office.

Councilmen also approved an amendment that removes the freshman and sophomore representative from the Council, but adds both freshman and sophomore council assistants.

The freshman representative was eliminated, Larry Schilhab, civilian chaplain, told the group, because he was the only class representative on the council. Council assistants, he said, take care of a freshman and sophomore voice, although they will have no vote.

UNIVERSITY Women's Association will have a representative on next year's council as a result of a third amendment passed by the group. Ernie Godsey, Hughes Hall president, pointed out that this special group representation was allowed because the CSC is primarily a coordinating body, not a governing one.

The Council also made the Corps representative a non-voting member, since all members believed that only civilians should have a voice in Council activities. Members hastened to add that they thought that a Corps man should remain on the council for communications purposes, however.

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# Senate Overrules Panel, Allows Mauro Candidacy



SENATE CONFERENCE  
Student Senate President Bill Carter, left, points out an item in the Senate constitution to Parliamentarian Ron Hinds during debate over the eligibility of Garry Mauro to run for Senate president. (Photo by Bob Peek)

## Presidential Vote Set For May 14

By DAVE MAYES  
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Last week's presidential runner-up Garry Mauro Thursday came within a technicality of becoming Senate president as senators first cleared him of charges of campaign violations, debated whether such action in itself made him president, and then allowed him to run as a candidate in a special presidential election to be held May 14.

Filing for the Senate office will begin today and end Tuesday at the Student Program office, Memorial Student Center.

After overturning a Monday Election Commission ruling by declaring Mauro innocent of leaving campaign signs up past a stipulated 48-hour deadline, senators were told by Vice President David Maddox that they had just made Mauro 1969-70 Senate president.

Citing Section 6 of the Senate constitution, "if a Senator becomes ineligible . . . prior to the first meeting in the school year in which he is to serve, the runner-up shall assume the vacant position," Maddox said that since Mauro has been found innocent, as runner-up he has become president.

Al Reinert, winner of last Thursday's presidential election, was disqualified Friday on the basis of scholastic ineligibility by the Appeals Committee upon receiving a petition from Civilian Student Council President David Wilks.

THE EXECUTIVE Committee Monday upheld the Appeals decision and directed the Student Senate to hold another election this spring.

Maddox supported his opinion with statements by Richard Bernard, assistant to A&M President Earl Rudder, who believed that the Executive Committee did not know of the provision for succession in the Senate constitution when it directed the Senate to hold another election.

Maddox's statement brought a storm of protests from a number of Senators who said that they did not know they were voting for Mauro's presidency, only for his innocence. In the charged atmosphere of heated debate, Maddox was accused of withholding information for political purposes and charged with playing a "damned dirty trick" on the Senate.

The vice president maintained

that he was only interested in abiding by the rules in this instance, as he had been throughout the entire controversial election period.

Senate President Bill Carter reminded senators that it was the failure to abide by the rules at first that had brought on, to a large extent, the past two weeks of charges, counter-charges and appeals.

DEAN OF Students James P. Hannigan, a member of the Executive Committee, clarified the situation when he noted that the committee had taken the constitutional provision into account before it had directed another election.

Since the actions of the committee take precedence over provisions in the Senate constitution, he added, the Senate should follow the committee directive to hold another election.

The presidential election will coincide with the election of senators from the colleges.

Earlier, the Senate was told by a proxy for Gerald Geistweidt that he did not wish to become Senate president by recommendation, as the Election Commission had done Monday after disqualifying Mauro.

"In view of what has occurred in the past two weeks, this meeting was the most difficult of the year," Carter noted after the session.

"It was reassuring to see the Senate take the type of responsible action it did tonight," he said.

In other business, Maddox introduced an amendment to the Senate constitution removing the power to ratify constitutional amendments from the Academic Council and placing it in the hands of the student body.

RATIFICATION, Maddox explained, would consist of a majority of favorable votes from students voting in a referendum.

Senator Paschal "Buzz" Redding wondered how practical ratification by such means would be if the student electorate has neither a copy of the present Senate constitution nor information concerning new amendments.

He also suggested that a more effective body to which to subtask of the Senate Public Relations amendments would be a faculty-student senate.

Maddox answered that informing the electorate would be the (See Senate, Page 2)



DR. JOHNSON

## New Director Announced For A&M Library

Dr. Andrew J. Johnson, director of library services at Lamar State College of Technology for two years, has been named library director here, according to President Earl Rudder.

The 37-year-old Beaumont native succeeds Dr. James P. Dyke, who has resigned to become library director at New Mexico State University. Both appointments are effective July 1.

Dr. Johnson, who also is a history professor, joined Lamar Tech in 1958 after serving three years as an instructor at Schreiner Institute in Kerrville. He lectured the past two years at the University of Texas at Austin's Graduate School of Library Science.

He received his undergraduate degree at Texas-Austin, master's and Ph.D. at Indiana University and another master's from the University of Chicago's Graduate Library School.

Dr. Johnson attended the University of Chicago under a \$1,260 scholarship from that institution and a \$500 scholarship from the Texas Library Association.

He is a member of the Organization of American Historians, Texas Library Association and the Association of American Library Schools. He also is a member of Phi Alpha Theta, Beta Phi Mu and Phi Eta Sigma honorary societies and was a fellow of the Southern Fellowships Foundation in 1961-62.

Johnson is married and has two daughters, Laura, 14 and Letitia, 7.

## Laundry Committee Raises Bundle Size To 35 Items

Allowable size of student laundry bundles has been increased to 35 pieces, effective the fall semester of this year.

In addition, allowed number of trousers has been upped to three, and shirts to five.

The changes were noted Thursday by the Student Laundry Committee at the recommendation of a subcommittee appointed to update current bundle allotments.

Committee members Phil Callahan, Ross Oliver, David George (committee chairman) and David Middlebrooke (subcommittee chairman) met earlier this week with George Hartsock, laundry manager, to discuss possible changes.

MIDDLEBROOKE told the committee that his group had decided to eliminate bathrobes from the list of allowable pieces and substitute an additional pair of trousers. Hartsock assured the group that few, if any, bathrobes were sent to the laundry.

In his report, Middlebrooke also said the four-man group had voted to add one extra shirt and four small pieces to the allowed bundle, bringing the total allowed to 35 pieces.

He noted that this would allow the student to send in three pairs of trousers, five shirts, two sheets, one pillow slip, and 24 small items per week without paying any extra charge.

THE SUBCOMMITTEE also voted to eliminate Ban-Lon shirts from the allowed bundle. This, Middlebrooke said, is done because the number received by the laundry was small, and they took longer to process than regular shirts.

He noted that students could still send Ban-Lons, but that they would be charged extra for them. The charge, he said, would be determined by the laundry.

Howard Vestal, management services director, said at the meeting that the university is prepared to accept the recommendations, as well as a reorganization of the laundry ticket suggested by the subcommittee.

THE NEW ticket would have items such as the bathrobe deleted, and space for marking permanent-press pants added. In addition, all items requiring extra payment, such as bedspreads, would be listed separately at the bottom of the ticket.

Oliver asked if it would be possible to have a drop chute at the Campus Cleaners station in Dormitory 12. Vestal said that the cleaners is owned and operated by the Former Students Association, but that he would check into it.

## Degree Applicants Set New Record

A record 1,303 students have filed for spring graduation here, announced Admissions Dean H. L. Heaton.

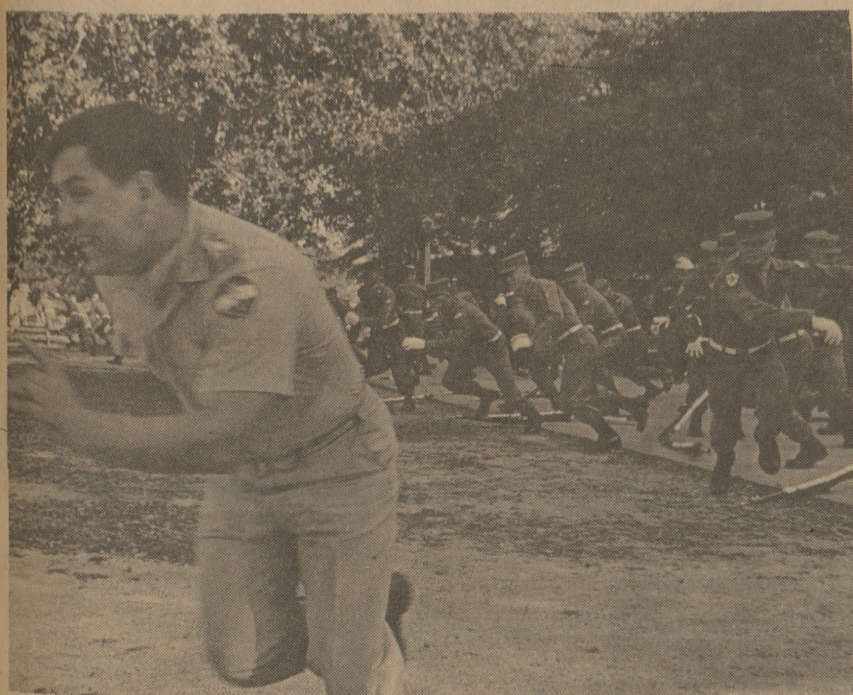
Heaton said this year's graduating class includes 917 students seeking baccalaureate degrees and 386 seeking advanced degrees. Ph.D. candidates total 108.

Commencement exercises will be conducted May 24.

This year's graduating class represents an increase of 183 students over the 1968 group, the previous high, Heaton noted.

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# Splendor In The Mud—RV Juniors Make Their Move



COMMAND, SIR!

Ross Volunteer juniors drop rifles and head for RV senior Early Davis. The order to begin the day's drill goes unheeded as the thirst for revenge becomes paramount.



GOING, GOING . . .

A hapless senior is transported to a convenient mudhole as last week's RV Mud Day continues. Systematically, every senior RV is chased down and dumped by the juniors.



GONE!

Obviously, the juniors don't go unscathed; but after months of pushups and "highport" jogging, it's worth it. (Photos by Monty Stanley and Bill Watts)