

## Pikes charged by IFC on 3 separate counts

The Interfraternity Council Monday charged Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity on three separate counts in connection with a Feb. 12 picnic allegedly sponsored by the Pikes.

The Liquor Control Board and Department of Public Safety reported that between 70 and 100 persons attended the picnic in a canyon northwest of Slaton, 43 of whom were issued citations for possession of alcoholic beverages by a minor. Thirty-seven were Tech students, 27 were men and 10 were affiliated with Pi Kappa Alpha, either as actives or hold-over pledges.

**PIKE PRESIDENT** Gary Knust has said the picnic was not a Pike-sponsored function and that "only a few" of the fraternity's members even knew about it.

"The fact that a few of our members were there does not make it a Pike function," he said.

When asked at the brief Monday meeting in the Tech Union Anniversary Room how the Pikes had been connected with the case, fraternity advisor Thomas Stover quoted Dean of Men Lewis Jones as saying, "The Liquor Control Board referred to it as a Pike party." He said this may have been the result of seeing a few Pike sweatshirts, car decals or other identification.

**SPECIFICALLY**, the charges cited sections in the Code of Student Affairs referring to "student social functions and meetings" and "alcoholic beverages" and a portion of the IFC Constitution referring to student and public opinion.

The first charge contained three alleged violations: (1) not scheduling a function on the official social calendar; (2) holding the function outside the Lubbock city limits without proper permission; and (3) absence of an approved sponsor.

The second charge referred to a rule prohibiting "student organizations from serving alcoholic beverages at student functions either on or off campus."

LCB officials reported two kegs of beer were present at the picnic, but Knust said they had not been purchased by the Pikes.

**THE THIRD CHARGE** cited a section of the IFC Constitution referring to "the creation of a situation which has led or might lead to unfavorable public or student opinion."

Following reading of the charges by IFC President Alan Murray, Knust said he still regarded the Pikes as "innocent until proven guilty."

"I have full confidence in the IFC Court. The decision can go either way, depending on how they look at it."

Max Blakney, head of the IFC Court, said the court would conduct an open hearing of the charges at 5:15 p.m. Thursday in the Tech Union.

**MURRAY SAID** the usual public reading of the decision would probably be waived in favor of a public announcement of the decision Friday morning in The University Daily.

Most of the 43 given citations will appear in court later this month. Reportedly, all will enter pleas of not guilty. Thirty-three were charged in the court of Justice of the Peace F. R. Land and the remaining 10 before Justice of the Peace George McCleskey. A few have already paid fines.

## Board turns new college queries down

AUSTIN (AP)—The Texas College Coordinating Board repeated Monday its "no new schools" policy in turning down requests for approval of proposed colleges in Midland-Odessa, San Antonio and Texarkana.

"I doubt if we could afford to create three new colleges at once," said board member Tom Sealy of Midland, who moved that the board recommend no new senior colleges until it completes its master plan.

"**THERE IS** nothing I'd rather see than a senior college at Odessa and Midland, and I feel that the master plan will show that's where we eventually ought to put one," he said.

Sealy's motion repeated what the board had said Dec. 12—that it would not recommend creation of any new state colleges or conversion of any junior colleges to four-year status until after the master plan for higher education through 1990 is completed next year.

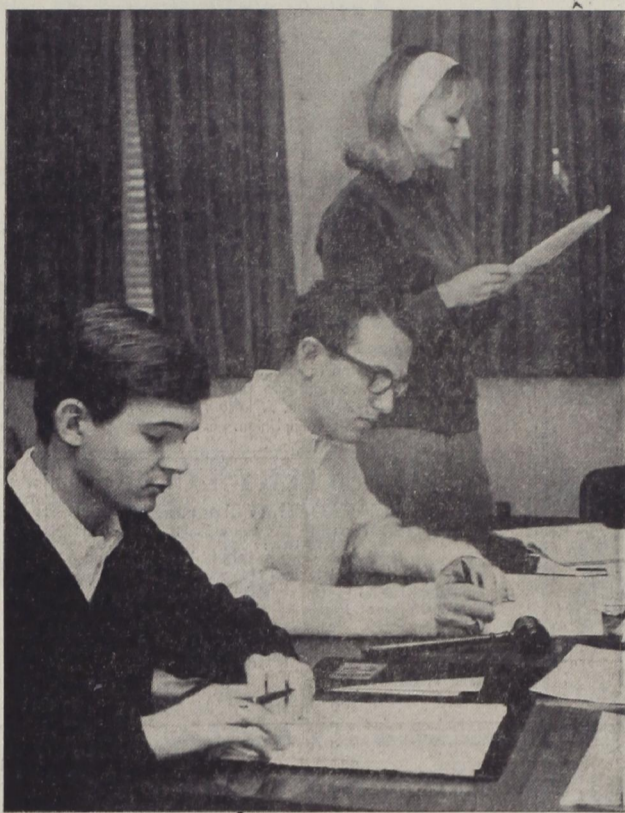
**THE BOARD HAD** in hand staff studies that concluded there is no urgent need for state senior colleges in the three areas, although San Antonio will need one in the next few years.

Midland-Odessa and San Antonio presented the cases for four-year schools at a hearing Sunday. Dr. James Cady, president of Texarkana Junior College, appeared informally before the board before Monday's meeting with supporting data for his bid to raise his school to senior college status.

**BILLS HAVE BEEN** introduced in the legislature to create the Northeast State College at Texarkana, Permian State College at Midland-Odessa and the four-year University of San Antonio.

Dr. Cady said Texarkana is 130 miles from the nearest state school, East Texas State University at Commerce, and the nine-county northeast corner of Texas has no senior college for its 200,000 population.

"**A STRONG FOUR-YEAR** state-supported senior institution is needed in Bowie County to provide the necessary educational advantages for Northeast Texas," Cady's statement to the board said.



SENATE PROCEEDINGS—Max Blakney (left), Gary Rose and Karen Kitzman (right) keep track of changes in election procedures adopted in Sunday's meeting of the Student Senate.

## Garrison is confident of assassination plot proof

**By CHRIS ROBERTS**  
NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP) — Dist. Atty. Jim Garrison said Monday he is quite confident he can prove there was a conspiracy behind the assassination of President John F. Kennedy. But Garrison said arrests "are most certainly months away."

The district attorney of Orleans Parish county, appearing at a crowded news conference, reiterated that his investigation into the assassination has made progress. He began his probe last October.

"**THERE IS NO** question there will be arrests, charges and convictions," he said. But he said premature disclosure of the probe by New Orleans newspaper has seriously hampered the investigation.

"After this, I am not going to give out interviews," he said. "We don't want publicity."

**GARRISON** said arrests of those he believes conspired to kill the late President "probably were just a few weeks away until the disclosure by the local newspapers. Now they are most certainly months away."

Asked if he thought any foreign country or any official was involved in the assassination, Garrison said, "No."

**THE DISTRICT** attorney, waving a long green cigar, said he expects to obtain convictions for conspiring to kill Kennedy and for being accessories after the fact that is, "having substantial knowledge and withholding information."

Emphasizing his displeasure with the two New Orleans newspapers, he ordered their reporters from the news conference, held at a local motel.

**GARRISON'S PROBE**, first reported last Friday, has drawn worldwide attention. It has been received with birth praise and skepticism.

In Washington, Sen. Thomas J. Dodd, called for the Warren Commission to reopen its investigation of the assassination to determine if Lee Harvey Oswald had Communist conspirators. The commission, in its report, named Oswald as the slayer and said in its report, named Oswald as the slayer and said it found no evidence of a plot.

**DODD, A MEMBER** of the Senate Internal Security subcommittee, said he is impressed that Garrison "feels confident enough to speak in such positive terms of his findings."

Garrison has said he has no intention of turning his information over to the Warren Commission or other federal agencies. He said he will show the conspiracy was plotted in New Orleans, where Oswald lived during the summer of 1963.

**GRIFITHS COMBINES** his stamina with writing and speaking talents. He is also an able administrator and an idea man with acute political sense.

"The trouble with Eldon," a former colleague said, "is that he is too young to be the elder statesman he tries to be."

Griffiths is presently living on a successful 50-acre pig farm at Three Bridges, Sussex, about 35 miles southwest of London. His wife, Sigrid, is a German-born, naturalized American citizen, and they have two children, John and Pamela.

**GRIFITHS WILL ARRIVE** from New York at 3:29 p.m. today. A press conference is scheduled from 4:30 to 5 p.m. at the In-Town-Inn, room 4.

Griffiths will speak at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum at 7 p.m. A question and answer period will follow in the Mesa Room of the Tech Union.

## Special session passes revision of election bill

By KATIE O'NEILL  
Editorial Assistant

Costumes, banners and other campaign gimmicks left the scene of Tech elections with the passage of the Election Revision Bill after a 4½-hour special Student Senate meeting Sunday.

Other business included the passage of a Financial Obligations Act and an Academic Excellence Act.

**SENATORS VOTED** on the Election Revision Act title by title, a section at a time, one section taking one hour and 15 minutes to pass in amended form.

Sections of the bill debated most enthusiastically were those setting the length of the campaigns, abolishing costumes and banners as campaign devices and abolishing skits and name tags at cheerleader rallies.

The bill came to the Senate from the Election Revision Committee of Sen. Max Blakney. The committee had made changes in the bill with the approval of its author, Sen. Mike Riddle. Amendments came only from the floor.

**REQUIRING** a two-thirds for passage as a revision of the by-laws of the Constitution of the Student Association, the first title of the bill, which put the elections under the jurisdiction of the Senate and the duties of the Election Committee, passed without opposition.

Sections A and B of Title II, which set election days of the Executive Officer and Student Senate as Friday and Wednesday, respectively, with two-day campaigns each, passed without change.

Debate over whether cheerleader candidates should be allowed one or two days of campaigning brought a number of amendments from senators which were finally resolved by Sen. Riddle's acceptance of the clarification that cheerleader candidates had one day to campaign between the Senate elections on Wednesday and their election the following Friday.

**SECTIONS A AND B** of Title III, which determine voter eligibility and election requirements, passed without amendment.

Section C of Title III, which abolishes petitions as a means of getting on the ballot and sets up a five-member screening board to narrow cheerleader candidates to twice the number to be elected, was amended to state that two members of the screening board may be from Tech, but may not be students.

To facilitate impartiality on the board, Sen. Rex Wood, head cheerleader, suggested bringing in judges from other schools. The amendment, proposed by Sen. Terry Cunningham, does not require that two judges be from Tech, but sets limits on local judges.

**AN AMENDMENT** by Sen. Mike Ligon to retain petitions, which were termed "leftovers from an old constitution" by Sen. Robert Whitehill, failed.

Section D of Title III, which sets expense limits for executive officers and cheerleaders at \$75 and senators at \$30 and requires a financial statement of candidates, passed without change.

Section E of Title III, which limits campaign devices to wall posters and name tags passed 40 to 5 after an hour and 15 minutes of debate.

Sen. Cunningham proposed a complete revision of the section to include not only the 22x14-inch maximum posters and 4x6-inch maximum name tags, but also banners and costumes the day before the election only in cheerleader elections.

**OPPOSITION** to the amendment centered in the arguments that the choice of a qualified cheerleader would not be furthered by such campaigns, that unless the "circus" atmosphere were abolished there would be little noticeable change in not having the "ready-made political machine" of a

## Today's Weather Partly Cloudy

Today's high	50
Today's low	20
Thursday's high	45
Thursday's low	22
Sunset today	6:37 p.m.
Sunrise Wednesday	7:24 a.m.

Sen. Cunningham defended his amendment, saying that the costumes and banners generated interest and spirit and brought people to the rallies. He also foresaw the formation of independent political organizations which would provide competition for the Greeks. His amendment failed by a vote of 11 to 38.

Sen. Riddle accepted a change in the section to allow candidates to put up posters on election day, but an amendment to allow candidates to hand out name tags on election day proposed by Sen. Krete Jeffrey failed, as did a similar amendment proposed by Sen. Jackie Dunn which would have allowed

(Continued on page 3)

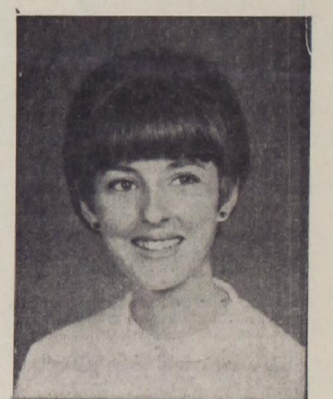
## Tech junior is Lubbock's ambassador

Janie Kinney became Lubbock's community ambassador to Israel Monday night after the field had been narrowed to three Tech students.

Miss Kinney, a junior history and government major from Lubbock, will travel to Israel in July where she will live for six weeks as a member of an average Israeli community.

**THE ADVENTURE WILL** start in May when she will gather with Lubbock Mayor "Dub" Rogers and other civic leaders to gather information about the Lubbock area. On July 5 she will take off from JFK International Airport in New York and land in Tel Aviv, Israel July 6.

**FOR THE FIRST** two weeks of her stay, Miss Kinney will live in a "kibbutz"—an agricultural settlement based on communal living. In this settlement, families per se do not exist and parents and children live separately.



Janie Kinney

rately. All persons work the land and profits from the sale of products are shared.

The second two weeks she will live in a "moshav," which is also an agricultural community but with families living together.

**WHILE LIVING** in these communities she will "do whatever they do." "In past years other community ambassadors have picked citrus fruits and driven tractors," she said. "I guess I'll have to practice up before I go." The last two weeks will be spent traveling with other community ambassadors. She will tour Tel Aviv, Jerusalem, the fabled city of Sodom, the Gulf of Eilat, the Dead Sea, a mountain fortress built by King Herod, the Negev Desert Area, the Sea of Galilee and many other ancient ruins.

## Griffiths to discuss US-Europe relations

Eldon Wylie Griffiths, fourth in the University Speakers Series originally scheduled to speak tonight on "Will China Attack Russia?", has changed his topic to "Will Europe Break With America?" due to happenings in British Parliament last week.

James G. Allen, dean of student life,



Eldon Griffiths

received a phone call from Griffiths' press agent in New York Monday. Dean Allen said tonight's speech will "surely be exciting" if events taking place in Parliament have caused Griffiths to change his speech.

**GRIFITHS, A** 41-year-old member of Parliament, is an "Anglo-American." He has done considerable work in the United States in the field of journalism and is a former managing editor of Newsweek and a Washington Post columnist.

At the age of 38, Griffiths gave up his job as chief European correspondent for Newsweek, paying \$30,000 a year, to take a much lower paying job in the British Conservative Party research department as a speech writer. Griffiths later became a speech writer for Prime Minister Sir Alec Douglas-Home.

**HE IS CREDITED** with Sir Alec's description of Harold Wilson, Labor's leader, as "This slick salesman of synthetic science."

Griffiths ran for office as a Tory in the Bury St. Edmunds Constituency and was elected to the House of Commons.

He won first class honors in history at Cambridge University and an M.A. (cum laude) at Yale. As a correspondent for Life and Time magazines, Griffiths covered politics and business in California and the Pacific Northwest. He has written over a dozen Time cover stories, including the first to appear in American on Nikita Krushchev.

**AS A FOREIGN** correspondent for Newsweek, Griffiths was held prisoner by the Russians during the Hungarian revolution of 1956. He also covered the fighting in Cyprus and attended dozens of United Nations and Common Market conferences in every part of the world.

A tall, loose-limbed, ruggedly good-looking man with brown hair and piercing blue eyes, Griffiths is fast becoming a legend in England. His friends say his driving ambition is to become prime minister of Britain. If the Conservatives win in the October general election, a former colleague said it is hard to imagine his not becoming a junior minister.

**TESTING HIS ENDURANCE** and stamina, a few years ago Griffiths played volleyball for six consecutive hours one hot day on the Riviera, and

then swam up and down an olympic-sized swimming pool for two hours.

Just before the 1962 Conservative conference, Griffiths ripped an Achilles tendon playing rugby. However, he insisted on covering the conference for Newsweek, painfully hobbling around with his foot in a cast.

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For student body

# ICASALS panel set March 8

The Junior Council is sponsoring a panel discussion on the International Center for Arid and Semi-Arid Land studies so that the student body may understand the program.

The panel will get under way March 8 at 8 p.m. in the Ballroom at the Tech Union. Members of the panel will be Dr. S. M. Kennedy, vice-president for academic affairs, who will speak on student participation in ICASALS; Dr. Gerald Thomas, dean of agriculture, speaking on the future of the program at Tech; Howard Schmidt, consulting architect, speaking on the relations between the Museum-Institute and ICASALS; and Mrs. A. C. Verner, who will speak on ICASALS and the community. A reception will follow the discussion and question-answer period.

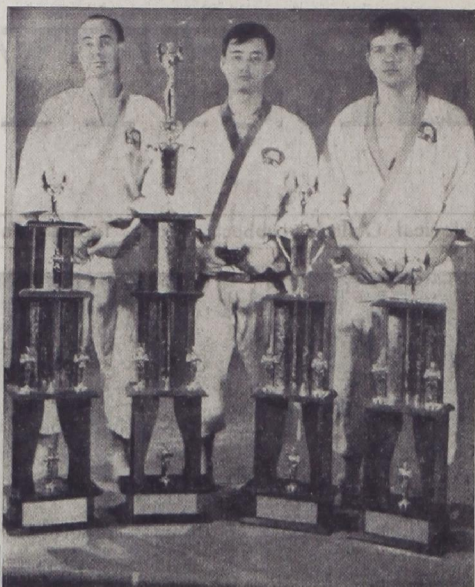
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**MILK CONSUMPTION**  
Tech students living in residence halls will consume 202,662 gallons of milk during 1966-67. They will also consume 23,011 gallons of ice cream.

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"WILD AS A RUNAWAY TRAIN! A LULU! FUN FOR FUN'S SAKE!"  
—New York Times

**THAT MAN FROM RIO**  
JEAN-PAUL BELMONDO  
FRANCOISE DORLEAC  
JEAN SERVAIS



**DALLAS WINNERS** — Members of Tech's karate team display trophies they won in national competition at Dallas last weekend. Left to right are Douglas Hughes, David Moon and Charles Robinson. A karate demonstration is set for Thursday in the Tech Union.

# Moon defends karate title in round-robin finals

David Moon successfully defended his title as U.S. Invitational karate champion as he rallied in the round-robin finals in Dallas last weekend. Moon, a 6-foot-7 architectural student at Tech, faced Terry Conner of Tulsa in one of the matches. Neither could score in the regular time, but in sudden-death overtime, Conner scored a point by a side kick to the stomach of Moon.

Charles Robinson battled in the finals of blue belt competition to place one-two in the division. Hughes and Robinson, who are roommates, found the match old stuff. The second largest crowd in history for the U.S. Championships watched Tech win the best over-all team award. Tech's team scored 11 points to beat the nearest team by four points.

Charles Robinson and David Moon. About 670 karate experts, many of them women, were in Dallas for the meet.

**MARIAN ERICKSON** of Richardson successfully defended her title, defeating Karen Taylor of Austin. This was the second year for Miss Erickson to win the women's division. In the match for third place, Janet Walgreen of Kansas City was disqualified when she became too aggressive and split the lip of Cherry Kirby of Dallas. Dallas will be the site for the 1968 championship meet. **TECH'S KARATE** team will display its awards and give a demonstration of its proficiency Thursday night in the Tech Union. Admission will be 50 cents per person.

**MOON CAME BACK** to defeat Johnny Woosley, the other member of the round-robin trio, and Woosley defeated Conner. Moon and Woosley were rematched on the basis of total points scored in the three matches. Moon won in the sudden-death overtime with another side kick to the stomach, successfully defending his title. Moon, who was born in Seoul, Korea, faced the challenge of 50 other black belts, many of whom had been champs before.

# Cancer seminar presented

# Tech offers Reese study for credit

**IH donates 3 displays to Ag. Engr.**  
The International Harvester Company of Chicago has donated three equipment displays valued at \$13,000 to Tech's agricultural engineering department.

A team of specialists acquainted Tech students with the nature of cancer, its effect on the victim and his family, and the progress made in cancer research at a seminar last night.

Tech is sponsoring 10 courses for college credit at Reese Air Force Base this semester.

**SPONSORED** by the women's P. E. department, the campus seminar charted the advances made through preventive research in cancer. The panel consisted of a pathologist, surgeon, radiologist, and other local doctors.

Instruction began yesterday. **REESE** education officer Jerry Willett said the present enrollment is 230 and is expected to double in the summer semester. Reese is one of two Air Force bases in the United States offering as many as 10 courses on-base. Courses offered include: history 231, accounting 234, English 131, history 231, math 133, math 135, economics 231, psychology 230 and accounting 232.

"One speaker, Lefty Rose, presented the problems of the victim and the family, their needs, and the importance of early detection of the disease," said Dr. Mary Dabney, P.E. department head. "The students were informed of the public attitude toward the various types of cancer. A film, 'Investment in Life,' stressed the need for annual check-ups and the development of good treatment," she said.

**THE AIR FORCE** pays 75 per cent of the \$30 per-course tuition for airmen. Dependents of servicemen are eligible to take the courses, but are not eligible for the discount. Enrollment is 85 per cent military personnel, according to Willett.

**THE SEMINAR**, co-sponsored by the American Cancer Society, was directed to future teachers to give them a practical, unemotional view to live and work with cancer victims.

**COLLEGE BOOKSTORE**  
The Texas Tech College Bookstore is a college-owned, self-supporting service facility for students, faculty and staff. All proceeds are used to benefit the college.

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<b>WEDNESDAY</b> Feb. 22 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. 8:00 to 10:00 p.m.	<b>THURSDAY</b> Feb. 23 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. 8:00 to 10:00 p.m.	<b>FRIDAY</b> Feb. 24 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. 8:00 to 10:00 p.m.
<b>SATURDAY</b> Feb. 25 10:00 to 12:00 noon		

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Open Saturday — 5-10 p.m.

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<b>BELTS</b>	<b>LARGE GROUP SWEATERS</b>
<b>SCARVES</b>	Values to \$25.00
<b>SOX</b>	<b>6.22</b>
<b>22c</b>	<b>The Loed Loed</b>
<b>The Loed Loed</b>	<b>SKIRTS</b>
<b>LARGE GROUP SLACKS</b>	To match Sweaters
Values to \$20.00	Values to \$20.00
<b>5.22</b>	<b>5.22</b>
<b>DRESSES and SUITS</b>	<b>SKI COATS</b>
<b>3</b>	16.22
for the price of	<b>SKI PANTS</b>
<b>1</b>	<b>10.22</b>

**The Loed Loed**

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Pre-registration set Wednesday

# Marriage seminar slated March 7

Pre-registration will begin Wednesday for the second seminar, "Communication in Marriage," co-sponsored this year by Tech's home and family life department and the Lubbock County Association for Mental Health.

The event, scheduled March 7 at Lubbock's First Christian Church, will explore the problems of marriage communications in today's complex world.

The following classes will be held in conjunction with the seminar: 1. "I Take Three Husband" (first two years of marriage), 2. "To Have and to Hold" (2-10 years), 3. "For Better or Worse" (10-20 years), 4. "For Richer or Poorer" (20-30 years), 5. "To Love and Cherish" (after 30 years).

The afternoon seminar will wind up with a general session for presentation of class findings and discussion.

At an evening session for men and women, Peterson will talk on "Conflict and Cohesion in Marriage."

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**PRE-REGISTRATION** from Wednesday through March 4 will be \$1. Registration at the door will be \$2 per person. The night session will be \$1 per couple.

Baby-sitting services only for those who pre-register will be available at \$1 for the first child per family and 25 cents for each additional child.

**OTHER CO-SPONSORING** organizations for the event are the Christian Family Life Committee of the First Christian Church and the Women's Auxiliary to the Lubbock-Crosby-Garza Medical Society.

## Election changes

(Continued from Page 1) riage and family counseling, and is a nationally recognized authority in the field of sex, marriage and family relationships.

In addition, a number of local physicians, psychiatrists, psychologists, ministers, educators, counselors and attorneys will be on the seminar program.

Section F of Title III which regulates election rallies passed with two amendments.

Sen. Wesley Wallace's amendment, which prohibits handing out name tags before, after or during rallies, passed as did an amendment by Sen. Vicki Johnson to allow skits at cheerleader rallies in which candidates only can participate.

Section A of Title IV, which gives authority to regulate the elections to the Elections Committee, passed without change.

**SECTION B** of Title IV, which empowers the Elections Committee to handle violations of the code, passed with the amendment that violation of the committee would be handled by the committee.

Before the debate on the Election Revision Bill, Sen. Cunningham moved passage of the Academic Excellence Act which proposed recognition by means of a certificate to all students who achieve a 4.0 average with 15 hours or more and 12 hours or more for graduate students. The bill passed, to be effective for the present semester.

Sen. Martin Hearne introduced the Financial Obliga-

tions Act for immediate passage by the Senate. The bill required that all programs of the Student Senate which would involve financial obligations be cleared with the Tech Business Office. The bill passed.

**SEN. RONNIE BROWN** introduced a Constitutional Revision Bill which proposed the lowering of qualifications of president, vice president and secretary of the Student Association to 90 hours, and of business manager to 60 hours. The bill was referred to committee.

## Brown awarded Bronze Star

The Bronze Star was presented Friday to Maj. Don E. Brown, the Tech chief of cadet activities.

Tech Professor of Military Science Col. B. W. Paden made the presentation to Brown for "distinguishing himself by outstanding meritorious service in connection with ground operations against a hostile force in the Republic of Vietnam during the period July 1965 to July 1966."

Brown was assigned to Tech upon his return to the United States.

While in Vietnam, Brown served as a regional advisor for the 1st Vietnamese Regiment along the demilitarized zone separating the North and South.

**THE KEYNOTE** speaker for the seminar will be Dr. James A. Peterson, author, lecturer and professor of sociology at the University of Southern California. He is also seen frequently on the Art Linkletter television show.

Peterson heads a unique program of graduate and undergraduate training in mar-

### Raider roundup

- ALPHA ZETA**  
Dr. Thaddeus W. Box will discuss and show slides of East Africa to Alpha Zeta at 6:30 p.m. today in the Coronado Room of the Tech Union.
  - BETA ALPHA PSI**  
E. R. Mann of Arthur Andersen, a firm of Certified Public Accountants, will speak to Beta Alpha Psi's regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in the Tech Union.
  - SPELEOLOGICAL SOCIETY**  
The Tech Speleological Society will meet today at 7:00 p.m. in room 44 of the Science Building.
  - AMERICAN MARKETING ASSOCIATION**  
Gary Poindexter of KLEK radio and TV will speak on "The Advancement of Television in the Lubbock Area" today at 8 p.m. in the Tech Union.
- The Traffic Security staff is comprised of a chief, lieutenant, three sergeants, 16 commissioned officers, two radio operators, two relief radio operators.
- Five relief entry station personnel, one secretary, one IBM operator, one cashier, two clerk-typists, four part-time clerk-typists, and four radio-patrolled patrol cars.
- During the 1965-66 school year, there were 241 countries represented at Tech, 47 states and 34 foreign countries.

# Senate deserves commendation

A 4½-hour "trial" of the Student Senate concluded with an affirmative verdict Sunday afternoon as the Senate cleaned up Tech election, further cementing its newfound image of responsibility in representation of the entire student body.

The Senate is to be commended for the orderly proceedings of the special session, and the fact that it heard the bill out in a responsible and objective manner. Several amendments were presented to both weaken and strengthen the original bill, and if anything, the latter prevailed.

The addition of a cheerleader screening board, a majority of which will be from other campuses, will both reduce the field of candidates to a reasonable number and eliminate the possibility of an unqualified candidate winning on the basis of campaign and popularity alone. The amendment passed virtually uncontested, evidence of the fact that most Senators are now representing the campus as a whole and not their individual fraternities or sororities. The traditional bloc vote was notably absent.

In a way, enactment of the Election Revision Bill has shifted the burden of proof to the student. It is now up to him to prove

that he doesn't need all the fanfare to turn out at the polls, that he can responsibly and objectively consider platforms and elect candidates, and that he can help perpetuate the beginnings of a functioning Senate.

## The irony of it

Sportsmanship can be an ironic term. Saturday afternoon, Texas, winner of the SWC Sportsmanship Award, showered cups on the basketball court in Austin until officials had chalked up four technical fouls because of it.

That same night, Texas Tech, which would like to think of itself as deserving of the award, booed A&M coach Shelby Meicalf almost to the point of embarrassment, greeted the Aggies with renditions of "The Aggie Warm Hymn-Old McDonald," and followed it up with a "This Isn't Basketball" banner which was in exceedingly poor taste.

It's a shame Longhorn fans can't come to Lubbock en masse tonight. The heck with the game, the real battle would be between the fans.

# Financier pleads guilty to theft

NEW YORK (AP) — Financier Edward Gilbert, who once fled to Brazil when his stock empire collapsed, pleaded guilty today to charges he stole more than \$1.1 million in securities.

The pleas carried the possibility of up to 30 years in jail.

The charges involved three counts of a 12-count indictment against Gilbert, alleging that he dipped into the assets of the E. L. Bruce Co. of Memphis, Tenn., a leading manufacturer of hardwood floors, when he ran into financial trouble in the spring of 1962.

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FOR SALE: German shepherd puppies, good marking, \$15 each. 2312 20th, SH4-5819.

FOR SALE: Martin Indiana tenor saxophone. Recently overhauled; ready to play. Chris Ball, 341 Carpenter, Ext. 3585.

Springfield 30-06 in custom walnut stock for sale & Fender Deluxe amp with new Jensen speaker and a '67 boys bike. 2622 26th or SH7-5570.

Going overseas must sell 1965 American 10 feet by 57 feet Mobile Home \$300 equity. Would consider trading equity for equal value. PO2-1834.

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# Now for the fast break

By **GEORGE CHAFFEE**  
Sports Editor

IF YOU FOUND the Aggies' stall to be a bore in Tech's 41-36 win Saturday, don't go away. The Texas Longhorns invade Municipal Coliseum tonight for what promises to be a game full of action.

Harold Bradley's 'Horns have pulled up to a tie with Texas Christian in the Southwest Conference championship race and a defeat at the hands of the Raiders would virtually eliminate them from the title picture.

AT A GLANCE, Texas seems

to have all the tools necessary to sneak up and snatch the title from Southern Methodist. The 'Horns currently own a 6-4 conference ledger and their wins have come over impressive foes such as SMU.

Bradley's cagers are among the league's top teams in

shooting percentages averaging just below 50 per cent for the season. This—among other things—worries Gene Gibson the most.

"IF TEXAS gets hot tonight," he warned, "We'll really be in for trouble. They're a good-shooting ball club, and most of their points come from the outside men."

The outside men of whom Gibson was referring are Billy Arnold and Noel Stout. Stout, a 6-3 forward, is the hottest of the two. Averaging better than 15 points per game, the Dallas senior is hitting 54.8 per cent of his field goal attempts and 81.5 per cent of his free throws.

NOT FAR BEHIND is Arnold who is averaging about 14 points per game. Center Charles Turnbough wraps up the double figure men with 11.3 points per game.

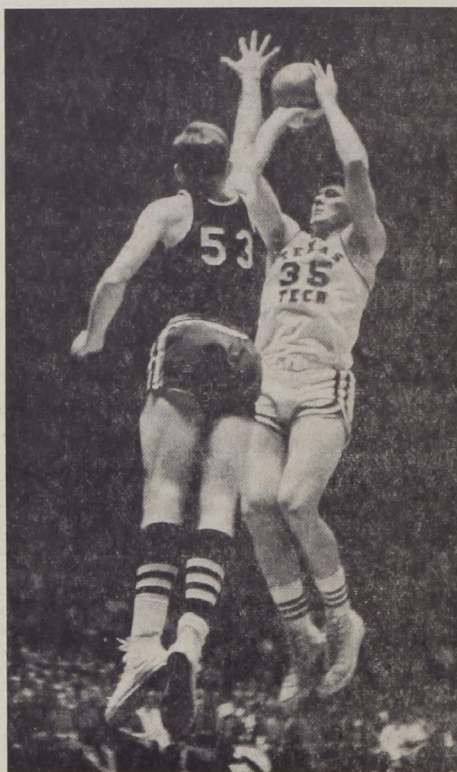
While the Aggies forced the Raiders into the slowest game ever witnessed in Lubbock, the 'Horns could well bring one of the fastest.

"THEY RUN a good fast break," Gibson said. "And, they've got enough depth to make sure nobody tried running it."

Although Gibson's Raiders are out of contention for the title, they've already made it clear they can provide plenty of misery for anyone shooting for that elusive top rung of the SWC ladder.

THE RAIDERS have gobbed up two of the best teams in the league in TCU and SMU and Texas is the third of Tech's steady diet of top teams. A win tonight would give the Raiders a 5-6 record in conference warfare.

Starting for the Longhorns will be Stout, Arnold, Turnbough, Gary Overbeck and Mike Gammon.



TALL PAUL — Vernon Paul put the ball over Texas A&M's Buzzy Myatt for two more points during the Raider's 41-36 win over the Aggies Saturday night. Paul was the game's top scorer, pouring in 18 points.

# Henderson is named to staff

Gene Henderson, 34, head football coach at Nederland High School, has been hired as an assistant coach at Texas Tech, Athletic Director Polk Robison announced Monday.

HENDERSON, who reports March 1, fills a vacancy caused by the resignation this month of Jim Wright to become an aide at Mississippi State.

Henderson, a 1956 Texas A&M graduate, has coached at Nederland the past four years, winning the district championship three seasons and missing out on the title by a single point with an 8-1-1 record last fall. He has also been head coach at San Angelo Lakeview High School and served as an assistant at Refugio, Nederland, and Odessa.

"WE ARE HIGHLY pleased to have a coach like Gene Henderson join our staff," commented Coach J. T. King. "His ability demonstrated in a variety of assignments will make him a valuable member."

A graduate of Sonora High School, where he lettered in basketball, baseball, track,

and football, Henderson played quarterback for San Angelo Junior College before competing as a halfback at Texas A&M in 1954 and 1955. He also placed in the javelin throw in Southwest Conference competition.

AFTER RECEIVING a degree in physical education, Henderson was backfield coach at Refugio one year before going to Nederland the first time. He was end coach of the 1957 team that won the state 3A championship. Following the 1958 season he became head coach at San Angelo Lakeview before going to Odessa High School as offensive coach for the 1960-62 seasons. (Bradley Mills, now a Tech assistant, was defensive coach at the time at Odessa.)

Henderson's first Nederland team as head coach, in 1963, won the district 3A title. Although the school was advanced to 4A the following year, the team won two more titles.

He is married to the former Sue Wyatt of Sonora. Their children are Genie Sue 14, Chris 12, Kathy 9, and Shirley 8.

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# Top coaches want to kill stall

BRISTOL, Va. (AP) — The stall is in, but Kentucky basketball Coach Adolph Rupp and several other leading hoop mentors want it out.

The recent outbreak of stalling tactics by many coaches of underdog collegiate basketball teams has brought out the caution flags in such cities as Lexington, Nashville, Los Angeles, and Knoxville.

Rupp says the stalling tactics have become so widespread that he thinks "the NCAA rules committee should look into this thing and see what can be done about it."

Rupp said "everybody from Dartmouth to Los Angeles" is beginning to employ stalling

tactics when facing a heavily favored foe.

"The stall has been with us for a long time," says Rupp, "but it has become such a widespread problem during the past few weeks that I think the NCAA rules committee ought to think about adopting a 24-second rule."

Such coaches as Tennessee's Ray Mears, UCLA's John Wooden, Duke's Vic Bubas and Vanderbilt's Roy Skinner are among the coaches who like the idea of the 24-second rule—which calls for a team on offense to shoot

within 24 seconds after gaining control of the ball.

Georgia's Ken Rosemond and George Washington's Babe McCarthy are among the vociferous opponents of such a plan.

Proponents of the 24-second rule some prefer a 30-second, doubt that their plan would receive a majority vote if all the NCAA collegiate coaches were polled.

## OPTIMATION Spring Speed Reading Class In Lubbock



Dr. Cecil Mullins, renowned Texas Educational Psychologist, states that the faster you read the more you comprehend. "Fifteen years ago," he continued, "I became intrigued with the tremendous possibilities of the human mind. I found that by teaching students to read with greater speed and concentration I was able to make them read books in as little as fifteen minutes with better comprehension than they would ever have been able to in 8 to 10 hours. It didn't matter whether the books were fiction, history, or of a technical nature. A doctor can devour medical books, a lawyer legal matter, etc., at unprecedented and often unbelievable speeds."

**DR. CECIL MULLINS**  
Educational Psychologist  
Creator of Optimization

### The Optimization Speed Reading Course

The Optimization method has been producing reading speeds of several thousand words per minute for ten years and has drawn praises and comments from educators and businessmen in every state of the union and many foreign countries. During recent years Optimization has developed to the point where it offers a written money back guarantee of 1000 words per minute and one book an hour to each of its students.

"To the best of my knowledge, Optimization is the only method in the world which offers such a guarantee," said Dr. Mullins, the inventor of the technique.

The course is taught in 12 two-hour sessions, usually meeting twice a week for six weeks. Optimization accepts all students 13 years old or older. It is not unusual to have grandparents and grandchil-

dren sitting next to each other in the same class.

"One of the secrets of our success," Dr. Mullins said, "is that we are firmly committed to the principles that learning proceeds best, only when the students are enjoying themselves. In our class most of the students have a ball from beginning to end—and along the way, they become the best readers anywhere."

The accomplishments of some of Optimization's previous students sound like something out of science fiction. One 13-year-old 1st grad read books for his public school assignments in 6 to 10 minutes. His grades have jumped from barely passing to straight A's and B's after taking the course.

An older ex-student, a 35-year-old public school teacher, had made less than average grades in his undergrad-

uate university work. He went back for graduate studies after developing, through Optimization, the ability to read an average non-fiction book in 10 to 15 minutes. His first semester at Texas University he was awarded straight A's and a chance for a scholarship.

These are just two of many reports from teachers, doctors, lawyers, and other business and professional men who find that each day has progressively more reading to be done and fewer minutes to do it.

"I know the results sound incredible," Dr. Mullins said, "but we have a standing offer wherever Optimization is taught for anyone who is undecided to come to our first meeting free of any obligation, to see for himself what the course will be like. And our guarantee is absolutely firm."

### Editor Lauds Optimization

Optimization is indebted to Dick Nichols, Editor of the Pasadena News Citizen. Mr. Nichols has just completed the Optimization Speed Reading Course and is writing about it in his Pasadena Parade column. Here are excerpts from his April 2, 1966, column.



Nichols

A stranger coming in to the Optimization class at a assignment time last Wednesday night would have flipped over and over.

Said the teacher: "Your assignment this week is to read two books in 30 minutes and repeat this four times, for a total of eight books.

"By then you should really have some speed built up, and your other assignment is to read six books in one hour, ten minutes per book."

Now, this isn't nearly as rough an assignment as it might seem, and despite the skeptics, it can be done the way they've taught us to do it.

If you're a new reader, you need to know that we've put this tired but well-oiled old mind in the Optimization Speed Reading class out at San Jacinto College.

Before we started, we listened to so many skeptics, we nearly backed out, thinking there couldn't be much to the course. A person can read just so fast, we were told, and that is that.

Two questions come often, What's the trick? Why don't they teach this in high school if it's so great?

There's no single "trick" but there's emphasis on eliminating bad habits, on widening the span, on thinking ahead and on learning not to "vocalize," even with our mind but rather to see

something and transmit it directly into the "awareness box" in your brain. How it's done is a long story and one that wouldn't make any sense unless you had come along with us to this point in the class.

I believe I have figured how the instructors are working us. They are forcing us to use more of our brainpower than we've used in years, and taught us to read at speeds, several times above our capability.

Then when we slow down to, say three or four times our beginning speed, it's so easy we want to kick ourselves.

First night I clocked in at 571 words per minute, which I later learned isn't so terribly slow for a first night. Comprehension, based on a test, was 70 per cent.

At the end of the eighth week, on the final test, my comprehension was at 70 per cent and my net reading speed, after counting off for the 30 per cent of the questions I couldn't answer, was about 11,000 words per minute.

But the increase in speed, no matter what it is, is very helpful for people who need to absorb lots of information in a hurry, and it helps in the speed and enjoyment of anything you read for pure pleasure.

My guess is that it has already quadrupled the number of things I'm able to read in a week's time, and makes daily mail-sorting a snap.

Anyway, it's a ball, and it's helpful, too.

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### Henkle, Griffis most valuable

Tackle James Henkle and safety Guy Griffis were named the Red Raider's 'most valuable' at the Tech football banquet Monday night.

Henkle, a senior from Corsicana, was named the 1966 season's most valuable lineman while Griffis, a senior from Dallas, was most valuable back.

The 1967 co-captains were also announced by Head Football Coach T. King. Heading next fall's team will be quarterback John Scovell, junior from Dallas, center Jerry Turner, junior from Garland, and tackle Gene Darr, junior from Cisco.

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