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damn about democracy in your school."

About 150 to 200 students left the rally after Maskal's speech. Roger Miller and David Moore, candidates for the Senate Vice Presidency, then spoke on their plans if elected.

Miller called for a "real dead week" with no classes for two days prior to the beginning of final exams. He also promised that he would try to make it mandatory for all student senators to have regularly monthly meetings with their constituents in an attempt to improve student communications.

Moore called for an end to the Senate spending time on what he called "trivial problems." He promised that if elected he would not answer to any faction and would remain receptive to the desires of the individual students.

Dale Foster, candidate for Senate Recording Secretary, criticized many current elected student officials for doing nothing after being elected; and he promised to fulfill the obligations of his office if elected.

Bill Hartsfield, Foster's opponent for the Secretary position, pledge to "represent any viewpoint of any student regardless of whether I personally agree with the viewpoint or not."

**Candidates**

In the race for Senate Treasurer, candidate Jimmy Alexander vowed to prepare copies of the allocation list of student fees for the student body. He emphasized that even though he is a member of the Fifth Wheel Committee, he is not a "yes man" for any person or group.

Alexander's opponent, Eddie Duryea, promised that if elected he would go to the students rather than expect them to come to him. He added that he had been the finance chairman for Town Hall this past year and then lashed out at people he said "belong at t.u."

"I can't see how an anti-this or anti-that student government can be beneficial to the student body," he charged.

The speeches for the office of Parliamentarian drew some mixed reaction from the remaining crowd that had dwindled to about 300.

Mike Essmyer said that buildings do not make a campus; instead, students make the campus and attitudes make the students. He commented on the rapid changes taking place at A&M.

"Look around you," he urged,

"and you will see people who weren't here five or six years ago." This brought laughter from a group of black students in the crowd.

Allen Giles, the other candidate for Parliamentarian, jokingly welcomed the crowd to the "Fort Sill of the Brazos." He then had some strong words in criticism of current university policy regarding student relations. He called for a united student body to bring about the desired changes.

"We are all 'student niggers'; and we shall remain student niggers unless we work now to improve the situation," he warned.

He called for such things as a campus organization for black students, women's dormitories on campus, a student voice in the appointment of a new university president, and the right to peaceful assembly without official authorization. At the end of Giles's speech, about 150 people stood in applause.

The crowd then heard campaign speeches from the candidates seeking the heads of the Senate committees on Student Life, Issues, Public Relations and Student Welfare.

Rudy de la Garza, in a bid for the chairmanship of the Student Life Committee, emphasized that he is not a member what he called "a political party that is trying to take control of student government."

John Sharp, de la Garza's opponent, said that he had served on the Life committee this past year and was vice chairman for the 1970 Aggie Muster.

In the race for chairman of the Issues Committee, Kirby Brown said that he has served

**Moore Urges  
Veterans to  
Be Leaders**

Senator Bill Moore Wednesday night urged members of the Texas A&M University Veterans Club to furnish strong leadership on campus.

"This leadership should be based on strength and character," he told the club meeting in the Memorial Student Center.

Moore claimed outside influences which would destroy this nation are attempting to use less than 2 per cent of students.

"They'll find out that there isn't much demand for revolutionaries when they reach 40 or 50 years of age," the state solon said. "You've been in the service and you know what this country means to you."

Moore cited major problems in state government, pointing up the need for more money to meet the urbanized, spiraling economy of Texas.

as recording secretary of the Senate this past year and called for such things as a pass-fail system, published evaluations of professors, a study of the university hospital facilities and housing for women on campus.

Charles Hoffman, Brown's opponent, attacked the recently-proposed tuition hikes next fall for state schools. He vowed to do all he could if elected to discourage the tuition increase.

"There can be student power, but in a responsible manner," Hoffman predicted; if students will unite.

In the Public Relations Committee race, Mike van Bavel criticized the work of the current Public Relations Committee and promised to create a newsletter to explain issues to the student body the issues being considered by the Senate next year.

He also called for freedom of speech on the campus and an "uncensored" Battalion.

"I stand for the end of 'honky' student politics," van Bavel concluded.

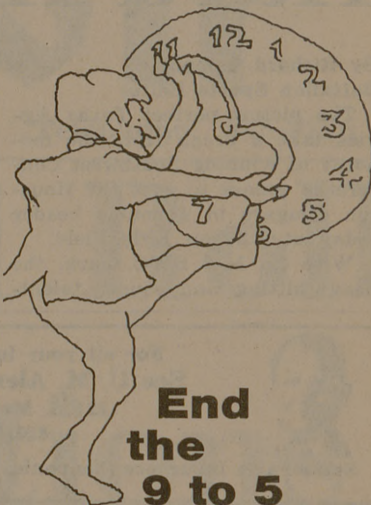
His opponent, Jimmy O'Jibway, promised to promote gripe sessions within each college involving senators, students and the faculty. He also promised the strengthening of communications between the Senate and the general faculty.

Harry Need, candidate for the presidency of the Election Commission, berated the current commission for its conduct of elections.

"As of 7 o'clock this morning, the Election Commission was still making rules for tomorrow's election; something is wrong," he charged.

Need pledged to correct an inequities he found in the current system of election.

Mike Wiebe, a current member of the Election Commission and candidate for next year's presidency, suggested the use of precinct voting and the possible acquisition of voting machines.

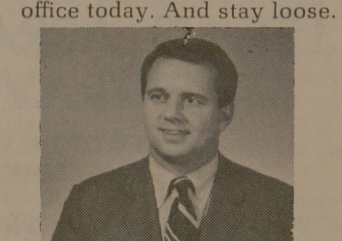


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**Regalia for the May 1970 Commencement Exercise**  
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