

News focus

## Today

By The Associated Press

### LBJ's surtax passed

WASHINGTON — Senate-House conferees agreed Wednesday night on a \$10 billion income tax increase and a \$6 billion cut in spending during the next year. The tax would be in the form of a 10 per cent surcharge on existing taxes, as President Johnson proposed. The \$6-billion spending cut is the figure passed by the Senate, which Johnson said was excessive and against the national interest. There was no immediate indication when the compromise might be submitted to the House and Senate, but it could not be earlier than next week.

### Envoy leaves for Paris

WASHINGTON — Shortly before the U.S. delegation's takeoff for its meeting with North Vietnamese envoys, President Johnson voiced cautious hope Wednesday that the Paris talks will lead to an honorable peace. Speaking to Thailand's visiting prime minister about his campaign to—as the President put it—“begin the work of healing” the bitter Southeast Asian conflict with the Reds, Johnson said: “There is hope now, finally, some hope that that offer will bear fruit and that an honorable peace could come.” A six-man U.S. delegation headed by veteran diplomat W. Averell Harriman is slated to leave Washington at 7:30 a.m. EDT Thursday aboard a U.S. Air Force plane arriving in Paris about 8 p.m. French time. The Vietnam talks are scheduled to start Friday. The Thai prime minister, Thanom Kittikachorn, arrived at the White House for a two-day official visit which is one of the series of meetings that Johnson has been holding with leaders of nations allied in the Vietnam war.

### Miners still trapped

HOMINY FALLS, W. Va. — It will be at least Thursday evening before rescuers can bring out the 15 miners known to be alive in a water-filled coal mine, the president of the company that owns the mine said Wednesday. C. E. Richardson of the Maust Coal and Coke Co., told relatives and friends of the trapped miners at 6 p.m. EDT that “it will be at least 24 hours” before the passageway is pumped out. Twenty-five men were entombed in the mine Monday noon when the wall of an adjoining abandoned mine cracked, filling a 2-mile long passageway with water. The known survivors are in spaces that allow only a few to stand erect. Confusion developed Wednesday on the identities of the men trapped in three separate groups. No word has been received from the men farthest into the mine when waters from an adjoining mine poured in Monday. They are feared dead.

### Heart patient dies

HOUSTON — One of three heart transplant patients at St. Luke's Episcopal Hospital died Wednesday but the chief surgeon said the donor heart still was in such good condition it could have been used in another operation.

The death of James B. Cobb, 48, an Alexandria, La., salesman, was blamed tentatively on an “overwhelming infection” that possibly resulted from a bad reaction to drugs administered to combat rejection of the donor heart.

Dr. Denton A. Cooley, the head of the surgical team that performed the three operations in less than five days, said the donor heart conceivably could have been used again had another recipient been available.

“We even considered this possibility,” Cooley told a news conference. He indicated the idea was discarded because of fear the infection might have been transferred to a new recipient.

Cooley declined to elaborate but said another potential transplant candidate was being flown to Houston by charter plane.

### Explanation demanded

WASHINGTON — Aroused congressional critics are prodding the Army to explain why an arms production company with a price below that of the successful bidders lost out in competition for contracts to supply the M16 rifle.

Maremont Co. of Saco, Maine, failed to get one of two contracts awarded despite its offer to supply 240,000 M16 rifles for a ceiling price of \$36 million.

The price quoted by Maremont, sole supplier of the Army's M60 machinegun, was \$20 million below that of General Motors, which got one of the contracts, and \$6 million less than that of Harrington & Richardson, Worcester, Mass., which got the other.

After Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., revealed Maremont's offer to the Senate, Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., chairman of the Senate preparedness subcommittee, said: “I am not saying there has been any wrongdoing—we do not know—but the matter certainly requires an explanation.”

### Police kill Negro

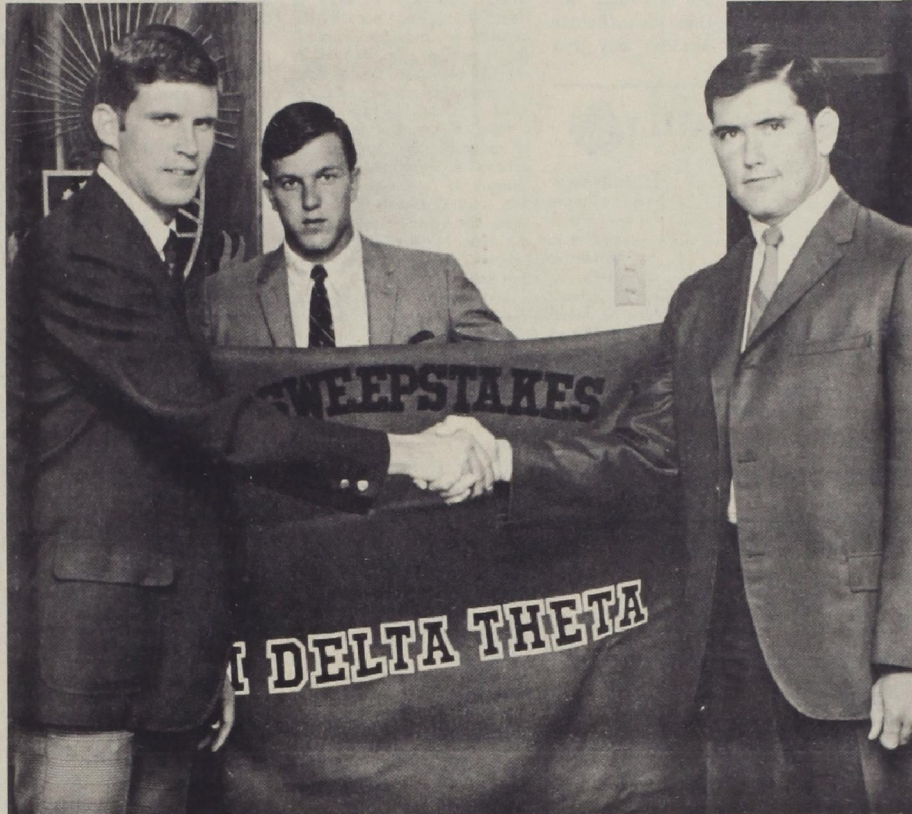
SAN ANTONIO — A 28-year-old San Antonio Negro was bludgeoned to death by five San Antonio police officers early Wednesday.

Officers said the man threatened them with knives and slashed one policeman on the hand before he was knocked unconscious.

Police homicide officers were investigating the death of Bobby Joe Phillips, 28, who died at a local hospital of massive head injuries. Bexar County Medical Examiner Ruben Santos ruled the death a homicide.

Police Chief George Bichsel said all information from the investigation would be turned over to the district attorney's office.

An autopsy showed Phillips received a broken neck, chest injuries and “multiple injuries to his head and body.”



INTRAMURAL SWEEPSTAKES AWARD — Mike Thomas, Plainview junior, presents to Terry Scarborough, of Phi Delta Theta, Petersburg senior the Intramural Blanket for the most points accumulated during intramural games of fraternities. J. W. Bales, Dallas junior, holds the blanket. Thomas is president of IFC, Scarborough, immediate president of Phi Delta Theta, and Bales is president-elect of Phi Delta Theta. (Staff photo by Richard Mays)

### Test alert sounded Wednesday night in practice drill

The Tech Citizen Band Club ran its first test of the emergency reaction system Wednesday night.

The club, sponsored by Chief of Traffic Security Bill Daniels, is a new organization on the Tech campus organized to warn and give aid to the public in case of an emergency such as a nuclear attack or adverse weather conditions.

The 11-member club, the only one of its kind in the nation, has been tentatively approved by the Student Organization Committee.

The Wednesday test was conducted without the members having any prior knowledge of when it would be or what action they would be required to take.

## Boat braves waves on Coliseum seas

By JACK MCCARTY  
Staff Writer

The helmsman held tightly to the sail's rigging, capturing the wind, and the little craft sped steadily forward.

This scene might have taken place on the open sea or at a lake, but it didn't—it happened on the Coliseum parking lot. The “boat” is a prairie saller; the helmsman, Jimmy Burgess, 4501-15th St., not only operates the vehicle, but designed and built it.

The prairie saller is simply an 8-inch high-stretch aluminum pipe riding on three wheels, and it weighs only 115 lbs. Burgess steers the single front wheel with his feet. His hands are thus free to control the sail which is located in the middle of the craft in front of the driver's seat.

## Phi Deltas win IFC award

Phi Delta Theta received the annual Inter-Fraternity Council's Intramural Sweepstakes Award at the Wednesday night meeting of the IFC. Phi Deltas won the award for the highest points scored in football, basketball and softball. Kappa Sigma took second place with Sigma Alpha Epsilon third.

MIKE THOMAS, president of the IFC, informed all members that letters had been sent to national chapters of Tech's fraternities to gain information on any discriminatory passages that might exist in their secret constitutions.

Thomas also suggested each fraternity seek legal aid to find what civil rights were involved in case of demonstrations against fraternities. Thomas' actions stemmed from accusations made by the Students for a Democratic Society that all fraternities were racists.

RESTRICTIONS TO BE placed on Beta Theta Pi, a new fraternity to begin activities on the Tech campus next fall, were referred to the IFC Rush Committee. The Rush Committee will plan the rush activities for the fraternity. Beta Theta Pi will be allowed to start rush Sept. 22 along with Tech's existing fraternities.

Thomas also announced an IFC Smoker to be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Coronado Room of Tech Union. The smoker is open to all Tech men interested in rush for the fall semester. An explanation of rush and rush rules will be given at the smoker.

### UYR's elect officers; oust president

In a surprising move Wednesday night the University Young Republicans elected new officers, ousting their old president and organizer of the club, Roger Settler.

Settler had asked for a motion to adjourn the meeting, but the motion was voted down.

First vice president David Thornton asked the members to vote on the appeal not to adjourn and the club voted unanimously to continue with the meeting Harlsdorf said.

MARK GULLEDGE was elected president. Other officers elected were John Burch, treasurer; Nancy Holland, recording secretary; Sharon Patterson, corresponding secretary; Phil Lauter, Randy Higgins and David Thornton, first, second and third vice president respectively.

The club also voted to amend their constitution to enable them to merge with the Tech Young Republicans and form a new club, Harlsdorf said.

This will take place at the first reading of the new constitution at 6:30 p.m. in the Aggie Auditorium he said.

### Senate requests to undergo study

The Allocations Committee meets at 4 p.m. today to consider the recommendations and requests of the Student Senate and the Infirmary.

Dr. James G. Allen hopes that the committee can work out the appropriations as requested, based on a total of the projected estimates for next year.

## Candidate turns down mayor's offer to debate

By GORDON ZIEGLER  
Staff Writer

Ray J. Diekemper Jr. Wednesday declined an offer by Mayor W.D. “Dub” Rogers Jr. to debate on the issues of the Lubbock mayor's race.

In a press conference at 8 p.m. Wednesday Rogers said, “I am deeply disappointed but not surprised to learn that Mr. Diekemper has refused to come before the people in open debate to discuss the real and vital issues in this campaign.”

“I AM NOT surprised because this is the exact approach my opponent has made in almost all matters facing the city council the past two years,” Rogers said, “In offering to debate, I have tried to get my opponent to sit down with me before the citizens of Lubbock and tell what his motives are in this campaign.”

“I had hoped that turning to the traditional American way of bringing out the truth, the open debate, would serve to clarify in the minds of the citizens of Lubbock what this election means to the future of our entire community.”

DIEKEMPER'S MOVE quelled an effort by Rogers to secure a debate prior to the runoff election slated for next Tuesday. The election will determine three councilmen as well as the mayor's race. Rogers' challenge was made in a telegram sent to Diekemper Tuesday.

Diekemper read a prepared statement to newsmen at his home.

“It's a political axiom that you don't ask for a debate unless you think you're losing. I don't think I am, Mr. Rogers obviously thinks he needs some drastic gesture to salvage the election, but I think I'll let him provide his own dramatics. I'm not going to provide him with that type of forum.”

“I have already debated the mayor publicly for two years as city councilman, and we have aired our differences to each other and to the public.”

“NO ONE REALLY debates the mayor, anyway. They either shout him or nothing. This kind of stunt would produce a lot of heat, but no light for the public.”

“I'm taking my ideas and program to the voters personally, on television, radio, and in the newspapers. If any voter doesn't know exactly where I stand now, he will by next Tuesday.”

“So far, I've kept my campaign on a strong, but high plane, and that's where it's going to stay, regardless of any dramatics or mudslinging which might come from the other side. I invite Mr. Rogers to join me in keeping the campaign on a high, clean level.”

AT THE END of his statement, Diekemper issued to newsmen copies of newspaper advertisements that have appeared supporting both he and Rogers.

Comparing his advertisements to Rogers', Diekemper said, “In my opponents' advertisements I see no positive program for the future.”

“I have been accused of mudslinging

### Petty takes over

## Hamm resigns post to take new position

Ron Hamm, director of Tech's Division of Information Services, has resigned effective May 31 to accept a similar position with the Southwestern Cooperative Educational Laboratory, Inc. in Albuquerque.

John Petty, assistant director of the division, has been named Acting Director by Tech President Grover E. Murray.

“I DEEPLY REGRET the resignation of Mr. Hamm,” Dr. Murray said. “He has demonstrated his loyalty and interest in Tech during his years with the university and has contributed materially to the growth of Tech's image through his activities in the public information field.”

“His departure represents a substantial loss to us, yet I am pleased that one of Tech's staff members

throughout this campaign and I challenge my opponent or anyone to point it out in my advertisements.”

DIEKEMPER DISCUSSED whether the recent increase of personnel in the mayor's office is justified. He cited the addition of two secretaries to the mayor's business office and addition of one administrative assistant, assigned to taking pictures for the city.

Diekemper said approximately \$21,000 was budgeted for the year ending September, 1968 for this help. He said he felt that the extra help is not needed.

Diekemper said he would not support urban renewal unless the community changes its opinion in favor of it.

“I QUESTION the effectiveness of urban renewal,” he said. “It does remove a lot of buildings but doesn't cure the basic ill—that of economics.”

## Kennedy plans same formula for Nebraska

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., is ready to duplicate in next Tuesday's Nebraska primary the men, money and movement formula that landed him on top in Indiana's three-man Democratic presidential contest.

But the outcome in Nebraska of his basic contest with Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, D-Minn., could be even less clearcut than the results of the massive effort which gave the New York senator 42 per cent of the Indiana Democratic vote.

PRESIDENT JOHNSON'S name remains on the Nebraska ballot, despite his March 31 announcement that he would not accept renomination. Friends are working quietly to mount a write-in campaign for Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey.

In the Nebraska foray, to be concentrated in weekend rounds, Kennedy will carry with him the controversy over the money he is spending in an attempt to duplicate the primary sweep that helped his brother, the late John F. Kennedy, win the party nomination in 1960.

GOV. ROGER D. BRANIGAN, who nosed out McCarthy for second place in Indiana, kept this controversy alive when he said: “I just got whipped. I wrote my own speeches, drove my own car but you can't beat \$2 million.”

Kennedy denied charges by State Democratic Chairman Gordon St. Angelo that his Indiana campaign expenditures approached the \$2 million figure. He said in an election night telecast that his campaign had cost from \$550,000 to \$600,000.

McCarthy's supporters privately scoffed at this figure, although the Minnesota senator did not challenge it publicly.

At one point, Kennedy leased a passenger train for the movement of his troops.

should be selected for such an important position.”

The New Mexico facility is involved in the development of educational materials, research in teaching and the training of teachers.

HAMM CAME to Tech in 1965 after serving as assistant director of alumni affairs at Florida State University. He also worked with both major domestic wire services, serving as bureau manager for United Press International in Roanoke, Va. and state manager for UPI in Albuquerque.

A native of Marion, Ind., Hamm is a graduate of Florida State.

“I regret leaving Tech because of the great potential of the university,” Hamm said, “but the opportunities offered at SWCEL make it impossible for me to stay.”

## New Student Senate to face challenge

As the new Student Senate assembles for its first meeting tonight, it inherits from this year's Senate a record of student representation that is equaled on few campuses. And as it is the increasing tendency in the United States to take grievances to the streets, it is the obligation of every body of government to provide legitimate avenues of expression in order to eliminate any practicality attached to the demonstration.

Student government can be an important governmental unit today because most of the nation's demonstrations are on the campus. Those who want to riot will riot, and those who want to get something done will depend on the path of least resistance.

Tech's student government has provided the student body this year with such a path. It has done as much as could be done by students in the areas of student housing and women's rights. The Student Senate is presently in the process of taking the mandatory campus residence rules to court.

The Student Senate conducted research on women's rights and the Association of Women Students is making changes in that area. Student aids such as teacher evaluation and the campus bus system are the results of Student Senate action.

Tech has evolved from the period in which student governments declare "Senior Cut Day" and sponsor an annual picnic. It has served this year to keep all campus issues in legitimate channels.

The new Senate that begins its work tonight should recognize the responsibility it accepts. It should carry out what this year's Senate began and it should seek to strengthen its influence by proving it can represent the student and give him a voice.

## THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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## Fraternities cite growth; critics question practices

By GARY SCHULTZ  
 Copy Editor

The Tech fraternity system, unlike fraternity systems on many campuses across the country, is strong and increasing in number. Dr. William H. Duvall, associate dean of men, and fraternity adviser, said last week.

"Our fraternities are filled to capacity, and that we are getting a new fraternity on campus is evidence that we are still growing. Statistics show that about 10 per cent of the male students are actively involved in fraternities," Duvall said.

Nationally, fraternities have gained entrance at 92 campuses in the last decade and now have 4,000 chapters, but the percentage of Greeks among the total number of students has been drifting downward.

pledges are more mature now than they used to be and that they should be treated as such," said Mike Thomas, president of the Intrafraternity Council (IFC).

"I would say, however, that fraternities are known more for their social activities than their scholastic achievements," he said.

DAVID ROLOFF, member of the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS), said, "The only contribution the fraternities may make to this campus is strictly social. Their system of choosing members is discriminatory in that some people can't get into a fraternity simply because they wear the wrong clothes or don't comb their hair right."

On this same matter, Dr. Benjamin H. Newcomb, assistant professor of history, said, "The main contribution the fraternities make is social. What I do object to is the power of the blackball. I believe that opening up the fraternities to

ty, should be able to determine who they want to join them," Wynn continued. If someone undesirable was allowed to join, then the effectiveness of the organization would be greatly hindered."

Duvall, explaining why the blackball is used, said, "The reason fraternities use such a system of controlling membership is based upon the theory of brotherhood. The idea being that everyone in the fraternity works together as a single organization. By using the blackball, they hope to keep out people who would not work well with them."

ALTHOUGH EACH fraternity stresses its own particular strong points, brotherhood is the main point stressed by all fraternities.

"We stress brotherhood and the benefits of a close association. Pledges are taught that unity is of prime importance in our fraternity," said Wynn.

Gary McCurry, Boulder, Colo. sophomore, said, "I guess that the idea of brotherhood is all right, but I get along just fine and I have just as many friends without belonging to some fraternity. The friends I have made in the dorm and in my classes are as close as any I could make."

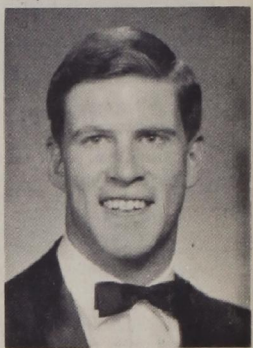
THE GREEK-INDEPENDENT relationship on the Tech campus is better than that on most other campuses said Thomas.

Phi Kappa Psi president Walker Nichols said, "Tech's Greek-independent relationship is outstanding — mainly because we don't have any houses. The Greeks and the independents live together both on campus and off, and this prevents a separation from occurring."

On this same matter, Sigma Nu president Bill Mullins said, "The Greek-independent relationship is better here because the Greeks don't live off to themselves in houses."

"At many universities, Greeks are thought of as snobs and there isn't much relationship with the independents. Mullins said. By living as we do, there is a lack of this social separation."

CONCERNING GREEK HOUSING, Duvall said, "The lack of housing for the Greeks has not hurt them at all — the gpa is above average (second in the nation for campuses with 10-15 fraternities) and the Greek-independent relationship is superior. Most houses, such as the Greeks on other campuses use, cost between \$300,000 and



Mike Thomas  
 ... not just social

\$450,000 and none of our fraternities could afford such an added expense."

Another area of concern, in view of what is happening on other campuses, is the lack of scholastic or intellectual contribution fraternities make to the campus.

"We (fraternities) need to sponsor seminars, college bowls and the like. The social aspect is definitely not the sole purpose of fraternities," Thomas said.

SIGMA CHI PRESIDENT Rusty Brooks said, "The only intellectual contribution we make is what we do for the individual by teaching him the importance of scholastic achievement, budgeting of time, and how to get along with people of different backgrounds and beliefs."

Roloff said the fraternities fail to make any intellectual contribution to the campus because of their membership policies. "Other than their social functions, I think the fraternities add nothing to campus life."



William Duvall  
 ... points to growth

the students at large would improve an already good Greek-independent relationship. Such an opening up would allow fraternities to contribute more to the academic community."

PI KAPPA ALPHA president Larry Wynn said, "I am against one member of a fraternity being able to block the membership of another individual, but I believe a portion of that fraternity should have such power. A group, such as a fraterni-

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# New series slated by local symphony

By CASEY CHARNISS  
Fine Arts Editor

The Lubbock Symphony Orchestra has announced its concert series for the 1968-69 season.

On Oct. 15, 1968, Arthur Fiedler of the Boston Pops Orchestra will guest-conduct the Symphony and its guest soloist, Dr. Thomas Redcaj, chairman of keyboard studies and professor of piano at Tech.

Chris Lachona, tenor, is

scheduled to appear on Nov. 25, 1968.

A double attraction is the highlight of the Feb. 17, 1969, concert, featuring the return engagement of popular soprano Grace-Lynne Martin, coupled with the performance of cellist Arthur Follows, assistant professor of music at Tech.

The annual "Pops" Night will be held April 28, 1969, along with two special children's concerts, for which the dates have not yet been announced.

THE \$50,000 BUDGET which the Symphony has this year comes from two major sources: season tickets and contributions.

Prices for a block ticket for

all concerts are \$12.50, \$9, and \$6. But college students may get these for half-price. For individual concerts, there are no half-price tickets, but there is a special section of \$1 student tickets set aside.

Contributions make up the other half of the budget, with a number of subscription suggestions. The following classification is used: benefactor, \$1000; special patron, \$750; patron, \$500; founder, \$250; sponsor, \$150; sustaining, \$125; student scholarship, \$100; subscription, \$50; member, \$25; and any other contribution.

Orders for season tickets and donations may be given to Mrs. Virginia Wheat, Symphony manager, at 1407 Ave. Q in Lubbock.



PSYCHÉDELIC FENCE - Tech students of hippiedom. Conspicuously absent from the young artists were beards and beads.

# New twist added to Tech theater

When the four parts for "The Knack" were being filled from audition, something new was added.

In addition to the unrehearsed "cold reading" required of each character, a new concept of instant acting was introduced. Though the technique has been used before, the purpose is new: to keep this initial spirit of improvisation throughout rehearsals, and, hopefully, into actual performance.

The action of the play has evolved from continuous improvisations throughout the rehearsals, the best of which have been retained to make the action seem like refined spur-of-the-moment movement.

BEFORE EACH ACT, to wake up the cast and make them more responsive to each other, there's a game of catch in the Green Room. This time the warm-up is done to a bouncy cut from the "What's New, Pussycat?" soundtrack.

This unique exercise makes the cast work as a unit. It gets their bodies and minds working together to the fast rhythm of the music and the play.

And, according to director Ronald Schulz, the ball is "a tangible symbol of a line. It's directed and received, just as it would be on stage."

All these unusual rehearsal techniques have been employed to make the action of the comedy as light, spirited, and natural as possible.

"The Knack" opens Friday at 8:15 p.m. in University Theater.

## Graduate fellowship to Meador

Tech student Don B. Meador received one of nine graduate fellowships awarded to engineering students across the nation by Tau Beta Pi.

Each winner receives \$2,000 for the academic year. Competition is based on scholarship, leadership and future engineering promise. Applicants must be members of Tau Beta Pi. Winners may attend any institution for the advanced study.

Meador is a senior in industrial engineering. He is vice president of American Institute of Industrial Engineering, treasurer of Alpha Pi Mu and a member of Tau Beta Pi. He was recently named Tech's outstanding industrial engineering student of the year.

## Raider Roundup

IFC  
The Inter-Fraternity Council is sponsoring a smoker at 7:30 p.m. today in the Coronado Room of the Tech Union for those men interested in pledging a fraternity next fall. The rush system will be explained and material concerning fraternities will be available.

Honors Council  
The Honors Council will elect new officers at its meeting at 7 p.m. today in the Biology Auditorium.

Psi Chi  
Members of Psi Chi will elect officers for 1968-69 at 4 p.m. today in room 4 in the Psychology Building.

Pre-Med  
Sergeant RHs from Reese AFB will speak at the Pre-Med Society meeting at 6:30 p.m. today at C-2.

Delta Phi Epsilon  
Delta Phi Epsilon will hold nomination of officers today at 7 p.m. in room 207 of the Tech Union. Members who want absentee ballots for the May 14 election should contact: Bill Bankston, Andy Tibbers or Mike Blair.

Alpha Zeta  
Alpha Zeta is sponsoring a speech by Jay Naman, president of the Texas Farmers' Union, today at 7:30 p.m. in the Ag Auditorium. Naman will speak on the policies of the Texas and National Farmers' Unions.

SEA  
The Student Education Association will have its final meeting today at 7 p.m. in room 209 of the Tech Union.

Dolphins  
Presentations will be made at the Dolphins' final meeting Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Anniversary Room of Tech Union.

## Film series set for Tech Union

A series of four films exemplifying avant-garde film technique will be shown today at 8 p.m. in the Coronado Room of the Tech Union.

"Assemblage" by Brigante is a group of eight college films using clips from television commercials, educational documentaries, and other sundry sources.

"I'm Here Now" by Wirtschafter is a unique documentary, the major portion of which was filmed by participants in "Summer in the City," the six-week community action program which is the subject

of the film. The sound track consists of sounds recorded on location and of taped interviews with members of the staff.

"The Way to Shadow Garden" by Brokhage is a surrealistic tale of a blind man who escapes into a terrifying shadow world.

And "Short Circuit" is a wildly turbulent animated cartoon made by 9-year-old David Wise. The sound track is made by whirling his mothers' eggbeater.

The collection is sponsored by the Fine Arts Committee of the Union.

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# Clyde Campbell

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# Clyde Campbell

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# Unrest, identity lead to SOUL formation

By NANCY FIREBAUGH  
Copy Editor

Student unrest and a desire for identification were the reasons for the formation of SOUL, according to Janice Sherman, club secretary.

Miss Sherman said that the predominantly Negro Student Organization for Unity and Leadership was originated to help students get into the mainstream of activities at Tech. Matt Stuart, president, said the club now has approximately 50 members.

THOUGH SOUL has been known as a campus organization since its beginning in September, it has not been officially recognized by the Committee of Student Organizations. "We are on probation, I guess you would say," Stuart said. "We will not know if we will be recognized or not until next year."

According to Dr. Mary Brewer, chairman of the Committee on Student Organization, each new organization is on probation for its first year at Tech. The Code of Student Affairs provides for this "one year testing period."

At the end of the first year, Dr. Brewer said, the repre-

sentatives of SOUL will make a report to the committee. If the new organization is judged to have complied with its stated purposes, it will become a recognized Tech organization.

SOUL has engaged in various campus activities, although according to Stuart, its major contributions have been in the community.

MEMBERS HAVE PARTICIPATED in intramurals and were responsible for the memorial service for the late Dr. Martin Luther King.

The club contributed to the record breaking success of the Lubbock voter registration drive by going door to door passing out voter registration forms in low-income areas in Lubbock. Leonard Chew, Multi-Service Center director said about 6,700 voters were registered in that area.

Members of SOUL and other Tech students are working at the Multi-Service Center teaching and counseling from an hour a month to several hours a week. The students teach reading, arithmetic, English, ethics, cooking, sewing, grooming and "that a 5-year-old Negro boy is not inferior," Chew said.

THE GROUP PLANS to strengthen communication lines

between ethnic and racial groups by encouraging them to work, study, and meet together. By getting people involved in service projects like working at the Multi-Service Center or giving a party for the Lubbock Children's Home, the members hope to break down existing social and psychological misconceptions.

"Lubbock is so piled up with ignorance and poverty that it will take from now on to alleviate the situation," Chew said. He added that any one could help and much help is needed.

THERE ARE NO NEGRO members in any social fraternities or sororities; however, no Negro has ever pledged.

Stuart said, "They don't say you can't join, but you know you wouldn't be accepted."

President of Pi Beta Phi Sharon Haroldson, said, "If one of our alumni felt a Negro was qualified, I think she would be completely accepted if pledged into the sorority. A Negro never has gone through rush here; so it's something that's never come up."

Patty Richard, vice president of Delta Gamma, said, "It never has come up. I feel certain it would depend on the individual girl."



WINS ADVERTISING AWARD — Rolf Wigand, left, of Meyer, Germany is seen standing with Don Belding. Wigand will be recognized as the recipient of the Don Belding international advertising award at the annual spring banquet of the Texas Tech chapter of Alpha Delta Sigma tonight.

## Five viewed for yearbook co-editorship

The Student Publications Committee will interview applicants for co-editorship of the 1969 LaVentana today.

Students applying for the position include: Ronnie Lott, Mary Monarch, Elaine Saul, Shella Looney, and Donna Johnstone.

The committee, headed by Dr. E.A. Gillis, chairman of the English department, will consider each applicant in terms of his experience and reasons for wanting the position along with the interview. The new co-editors will be announced as soon as a decision is reached.

## Baldwin to speak

James Baldwin of the Lubbock Christian College drama department will present a reading at 4 p.m. today to Sock & Buskin, drama club, in the University Theatre Green Room.

The club, sponsored by Dr. Clifford Ashby, also will install new officers at the meeting and initiate pledges.

Julie Schuerger, Amarillo junior, will lead the organization as next year's president.

Other officers to be installed are Ysidra Smith, vice president; Glynda Roth, secretary-treasurer; and Rose Lee Head, reporter.

Pledges initiated at the meeting today will be Mary Helen Langford, Wellington; and Allan Turnipseed, Pampa, both sophomores; and juniors Glynda Roth, Vernon; Julie Schuerger, Amarillo; Sandra Shelton, Fort Worth; Ysidra Smith, Iowa Park; and Pam Watson, Houston.

## Final Schedule

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE FOR THE SPRING SEMESTER 1968  
TUESDAY, MAY 21-TUESDAY, MAY 28

TIME OF EXAMINATION	FOR CLASSES MEETING ON:
<b>TUESDAY, MAY 21</b>	
7:30-10:00	9:30 MWF
10:30-1:00	12:30 MWF
1:30-4:00	9:30 TTS
4:30-7:00	ALL SECTIONS OF BIOLOGY 141-142
7:30-10:00 P.M.	6:30-8:00 P.M. TT AND TUESDAY NIGHT CLASSES ONLY
<b>WEDNESDAY, MAY 22</b>	
7:30-10:00	8:30 MWF
10:30-1:00	11:30 MWF
1:30-4:00	1:00-2:30 TT
4:30-7:00	ALL SECTIONS OF CHEMISTRY 141-142
7:30-10:00 P.M.	ALL SECTIONS OF CHEMISTRY 141-142
7:30-10:00 P.M.	6:30-8:00 P.M. MW AND WEDNESDAY NIGHT CLASSES ONLY
<b>THURSDAY, MAY 23</b>	
7:30-10:00	7:30 TTS
10:30-1:00	10:30 MWF
1:30-4:00	2:30 MWF
4:30-7:00	ALL SECTIONS OF ENGLISH 131
7:30-10:00 P.M.	8:00-9:30 P.M. TT AND THURSDAY NIGHT CLASSES ONLY
7:30-10:00 P.M.	
<b>FRIDAY, MAY 24</b>	
7:30-10:00	8:30 TTS
10:30-1:00	1:30 MWF
1:30-4:00	2:30-4:00 TT
4:30-7:00	ALL SECTIONS OF ACCOUNTING 234-235
7:30-10:00 P.M.	ALL SECTIONS OF FRENCH 141-142, ITALIAN 132, LATIN 131-132, SPANISH 141-142 AND GERMAN 141-142
<b>SATURDAY, MAY 25</b>	
7:30-10:00	3:30 MWF
10:30-1:00	11:30-1:00 TT AND SATURDAY ONLY CLASSES
1:30-4:00	4:00-5:30 TT
4:30-7:00	ALL SECTIONS OF FOOD & NUTRITION 131 AND ALL MILITARY SCIENCE COURSES
7:30-10:00 P.M.	
<b>MONDAY, MAY 27</b>	
7:30-10:00	7:30 MWF
10:30-1:00	10:30 TTS
1:30-4:00	4:30 MWF
4:30-7:00	5:30 MWF
7:30-10:00 P.M.	8:00-9:30 P.M. MW AND MONDAY NIGHT CLASSES ONLY
<b>TUESDAY, MAY 28</b>	
EXAMINATION TIME FOR CLASSES MEETING FOR MORE THAN ONE HOUR (AS 1:00-2:30) WILL BE DETERMINED BY USING THE FIRST HOUR OF THE CLASS PERIOD TO FIND THE CORRESPONDING EXAMINATION PERIOD FOR THAT CLASS MEETING.	
REQUESTED CHANGES IN THE SCHEDULE FOR INDIVIDUAL STUDENTS WILL BE CONSIDERED BY THE DEAN OF THE SCHOOL IN WHICH THE STUDENT IS REGISTERED.	

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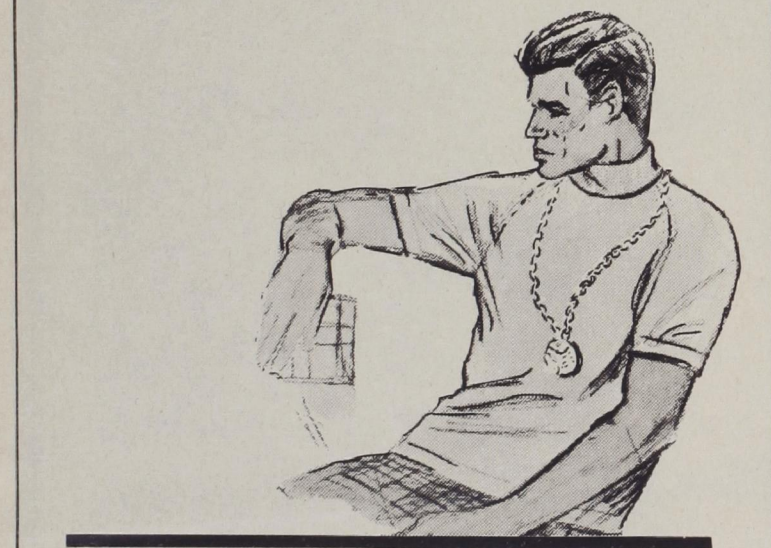
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# K-Sig, Blues gain All-College finals

By RODNEY KEMP  
Sports Editor

## Phi Delt's champs

The pitchers hurled, the batters paraded, but when the dust settled only two teams remained.

This is how it is in the 1968 All-College softball tournament as the Kappa Sigs and the Blue Team picked up semifinal triumphs Wednesday to move into today's finals against each other.

The K-Sigs ace pitcher Wiggs put them into the finals with a sparkling no-hitter over Gaston "B," 8-0.

The Blue Team advanced to the title match by virtue of an easy 6-2 win over the Fiji "B" team.

THE KAPPA SIGS exploded into a route what was up to this point an interesting ballgame when they tallied four times in the third inning.

Surprisingly the K-Sigs got their third inning markers on only one hit, a double by the centerfielder Gants.

Gaston did the rest by committing four errors, giving up one free pass to first and allowing a stolen base.

THE BLUE TEAM steadily worked to gain their final four run advantage in eliminating the Fijis from championship contention.

The Blues crossed the plate twice in the first frame, twice in the second and twice more in the fifth to bring home the bacon.

Blue Team pitcher Alexander gave up two runs on two hits in going the distance for his team which now post a 5-1 season's record.

The Kappa Sigs collected their eight runs on five hits in gaining their tenth victory against one loss on the season.

THE KAPPA SIGS have advanced to today's 5:00 p.m. championship showdown by capturing the Fraternity "A" League title and drawing a bye in the first round of the tournament.

The Blue Team came a similar route to the money game by winning the Club-Independent League crown and also drawing a bye in the tourney's first round.

The Phi Delt's won their second all-College championship of the year by out-tugging Weymouth Hall for the spring intramural tug-of-war crown.

Weymouth Hall took home its first intramural trophy by coming out on top of the Dorm league. Weymouth knocked off Phi Epsilon Kappa, Gaston and the defending champions, Thompson Hall, on their way to the league title.

The Phi Delt's bested the Kappa Sigs, Sigma Chi and Sigma Nu for the Fraternity league championship, then out-muscled Weymouth in two straight tugs for intramural top honors.

## Jose happy

NEW YORK (AP) — Can a small town Cuban boy hit .200 and still find happiness in the major leagues?

Jose Cardenal finally has found it and, because he has, he's convinced that .200 average can go nowhere but up and make him even happier.

The Cleveland Indians' center fielder first reached the majors at the age of 19 with the San Francisco Giants. But the Giants had Willie Mays in center and the only thing Cardenal could do there was age.

He next went to the California Angels, where he enjoyed life all too briefly before it became miserable.

"Last year I'm a platoon ballplayer," said the 24-year-old Cardenal Wednesday before the Indians took on the New York Yankees again. "But I'm too young to be platooned. If I can't play every day when I'm 23, I should quit. Platooning is for an old guy."

Whatever the reason for the drop in playing time, Cardenal batted .236 and the Angels, completely disenchanted with the youngster, traded him to Cleveland last winter for Chuck Hinton.

As far as Jose is concerned, the trade produced instant happiness.



100 MILERS — Veta Moore, Dreu Lyckman, Brenda Schaffer, and Buffy Moser display their certificates of award for their performance in the 100 mile run in womens intramurals. Miss Morrow, Instructor in Womens Physical Education, is their sponsor. (Staff photo by Richard Mays)

## Screamers beat Chi Rho

By MICHAEL PHELAN  
Assistant Sports Editor

The Screamers of Thompson Hall defeated Chi Rho "B", Wed. afternoon in the slow-pitch finals, 8-6, and brought home their dorm's fourth all-College trophy of the year.

The seesaw battle pitted the Screamers long ball hitters against Chi Rho's quick hit and run attack.

After a scoreless first inning, the Screamers' Glen Kinard and Micky Slavik hit back to back homers to give their team a two run edge going into the third inning.

Chi Rho opened up a three run lead in the third as they collected six of their 11 hits. A triple by Rich Trevisan brought teammate Bill Tobin across the plate. Hits by Abe Lopez, Roy McKinney, Joe Malley and Bob Petter sent four additional runners across the plate before the harried Screamers could get out of the inning.

A walk, hit batter, single and two doubles brought home four Screamer runs in their half of the third stanza, giving them

a one run lead going into the fourth.

Chi Rho's Trevisan tied the game in the fourth as his double chased home Jim Kucholtz.

The Screamers Chet Boar

drove home Larry Wesson with the winning run with his double, then Bonar provided an insurance run by stealing third and home. Chi Rho was put down in order by the Screamers in the fifth inning to clinch the win.

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# Mile club runs at Tech

By RODNEY B. KEMP  
Sports Editor

"I preach to you, then, my countrymen, that our country calls not for the life of ease, but the life of strenuous endeavor..."

Thus said Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, the 26th President of the United States and a noted advocate of "rugged individualism."

The Colonel most assuredly would have been proud of the recent American health habit of taking 50-mile hikes.

BUT EVEN MORE, The "Old Bull Moose" would look with favor and delight at the Miler's club of Texas Tech who forsake the ease of a hike and double the distance by running — you're right, a 100-mile run.

Inspired by recent magazine articles which emphasized the importance of cardiovascular endurance of which running is the best overall conditioner and the efforts for extra credit for members of a women's physical education class, the men's

intramural dept. and women's P.E. dept. have designed a program for the Miler's Club.

The club, whose membership is open to students, faculty, staff and interested townspeople and now consist of 300 participants, stresses the mile run for fitness. Following the completion of 100 miles of running the member is eligible for the Miler's Club.

PARTICIPANTS UNDER 35 are expected to run a mile a day. Those over 35 may walk-run a minimum of half a mile per day for approximately the first three weeks with emphasis placed on building up gradually to where the mile run may be completed in one session.

The Miler's Club awards each member a certificate upon reaching the 250 and 500 mile plateaus in addition to the entrance requirement of 100 miles.

"Some students are running as many as three miles per day," says Miss Ruth Morrow of the women's P.E. dept.

"ADULTS AND FACULTY members have shown particular interest in our running program of this type and we hope to include any and all interested persons in becoming a part of this group," Miss Morrow said.

Participants may sign up at the Women's gymnasium or the men's intramural office. Individual miles may be recorded by calling or reporting to the above offices.

THE MILE COURSES laid out by the club thus far include: 2 1/2 times around the dance studio in the women's gym, 1 1/2 times around the gym floor, 6 1/2 times around the soccer field, 1 1/2 times around the band field, 5 times plus end line around regular football field.

In addition to these courses, routes for Chitwood, Drane, Hulien and Gates have also been laid out. Other courses will be designed by the Miler's Club upon request.

To walk a mile is human, to run a mile is divine.



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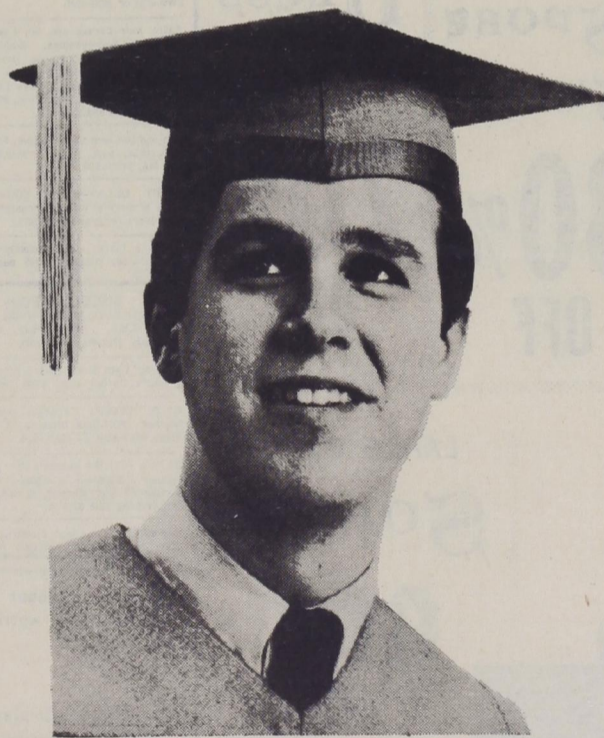
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P.S. If you're not a graduating Senior but want to register someone that is graduating, come on in and register their name. And while there, shop from Brown's complete selection of Spring goods. At Big Savings.

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(Continued from page 1)  
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### TECH ADS

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Typing: All kinds wanted, electric typewriter, fast service, work guaranteed, reasonable. Mrs. Peggy Davis, 2622 33rd, SW2-2229.

**TYPING: EXPERIENCED, TERM PAPERS AND RESEARCH PAPERS, FAST SERVICE.** Mrs. McMahan, 1412 Ave. T., PO3-7620.

Typing wanted. Mrs. Elbert Dillon 3106 Aberdeen. SW5-6117.

Typing done. Walking distance of Tech. 2205 Boston. Call Mrs. Arnold, SH4-3102, after 12 noon.

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Unusual Gift for Mothers Day, Birthdays, Weddings, and graduation. Wong's Imports in Cartan Alley. SW5-0506.

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Do you want the unusual? For your initiations, fraternal meetings, and get-togethers? For electrifying information Walter Doeg 2515 27th St.

Wanted: Girl to share 2 bedroom home with Tech girl for summer—PO2-1530.

Burgess and his partner Bob Marlett, 5209-39th St., hope to produce prairie sailers for Texans, but since few people know about them, there is no market potential yet. Marlett is principal of Cooper Elementary School.

ALTHOUGH BURGESS made his sailer of aluminum, he has plans in the works for a marketable sailer which will be made of steel. Steel is easier to work with than aluminum and the sailer will only gain 10 lbs in the process.

Burgess's sailer has a definite advantage over those built and used in California and Arizona. It is lighter, is more easily disassembled, it has a telescoping rather than a fixed axle so the wheel base can be extended, and it needs no special trallor to haul it as others do.

When the wheels and mast are removed, he merely straps it to the roof top rack of his station wagon. With the wheels removed Burgess needs no help in loading or unloading the sailer. The wheels are the heaviest parts of the vehicle.

Although his sailer requires only a one-man-crew, Burgess recalled a California built sailer which had a five-man-crew and weighed 2,000 lbs!

COLLEGE STUDENTS, known for their competitiveness and sometimes foolhardy recklessness, might well look into the infinite possibilities of prairie sailers for intermural and even intercollegiate competitions.

This would take most of the danger out of such respectable pastimes as crowding into telephone booths, Volkswagens, and onto escalators, while offering an exciting, if safe, substitute.

A prairie sailer is fun, safe, and as Burgess said proudly, "It's good on gas mileage!" Who could ask for anything more?

### Psi Chi names new members

Psi Chi, national psychology honorary society, initiated eight members recently.

The new members are: Graduate students Jim Dwight Crawford, Dumas; Charles A. Kluge, Lake Jackson; Martha Leonard Orr, Lubbock; Johnny Ramirez, Canadian; Dale Wayne Williams, Brenham; and Kenneth L. Williams, Lubbock.

Also initiated were Dolores Ann Kordek, a senior from Lafayette, La., and Wendell Loyd Moore, a sophomore from Dallas.



**SPEAKING TO CROWD** — Dr. Larry Caroline, sponsor of Students for a Democratic Society at the University of Texas, speaks before about 400 students at a peace demonstration in front of the Tech Union Wednesday. (Staff photo by Richard Mays)

## U.S. unfree says UT professor

Dr. Larry Caroline, sponsor of Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) at the University of Texas, told a large, responsive crowd of Tech students last night that a revolution is needed to make the United States a democracy.

Speaking in the Coronado Room of the Tech Union, Caroline explained the "Nature of Radical Politics" as being the belief in the necessity of a free, democratic, just society. He said that the United States is none of these.

Caroline said that the United States is not a democracy because: (1) the people do not have the facts they need, because their leaders lie to them; (2) the mass-media is privately owned, depending on business for its sustenance; and (3) a small ruling class that doesn't represent the mass of people actually runs the country.

Caroline, a self-proclaimed radical, cited the methods radicals would use to turn the United States into a democracy. "Monopoly Capitalism should be destroyed, and industry turned over to the people—that's Socialism," he said.

"The major reason to destroy monopoly Capitalism, though, is that those people in power will do anything to stay in power, including waging a war for profit and keeping the ghettos the way they are."

Concerning the plight of American Negroes, Caroline said that the black power movement is the most beautiful thing that has happened. Negroes are now saying together that "black is beautiful—that kinky hair and large lips are just as beautiful. White America has been saying for years that you can have equality as soon as you become white, but the Negroes are not buying it now."

Caroline predicted a revolution of the radicals in the future, but he said that it is not ready now.

"I predict that when the time comes when a large number of people believe as I do, we must do away with monopoly Capitalism, and restore democracy; then there will be a revolution—and with it will be one of the most severe repressions of mankind the world has ever seen."

Speakers at the Wednesday peace and antiracism demonstration were harassed by members of the crowd, calling them extremists and accusing them of undermining the democratic system.

Walter Marlin, member of the Student Organization for Unity and Leadership, spoke against racism, pointing out five areas which involved Tech.

"I believe there are several rights of Negroes that should be pointed out to Tech students. Most of you know nothing of race problems... and you should make yourself better aware and try to do something about them."

"There should be classes on the black man's heritage taught at Tech. I would like to see some black people on the Tech faculty."

"There should be more black athletes at Tech. "The policies of the Tech fraternities and sororities should be closely examined."

Texas University Prof. Larry Caroline, whose speech was interrupted several times by harassing crowd members, called for an end to the Vietnam War and an end to "white racism" in the U.S.

Among other speakers at the demonstration were Mike Riddle, David Roloff, Tom Burris, Ron Ligon, Bob Stein, Lin Chew and Dr. Benjamin H. Newcomb.

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