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'President should speak out'



Doc Schroff

Student Government president should not be afraid to speak out on controversial issues, says Doc Schroff.

Shroff, a senior pre-med student, stated that no president has spoken out on the most controversial and important issues.

"My major qualification is that I am not afraid to speak on subjects that concern the students," said Shroff.

Shroff is proposing many changes from the present conditions. He is concerned about the type of firearms carried by the campus police, inadequate intramural facilities, mandatory blackouts during Silver Taps, and dorm hours. He suggests unlimited dorm hours in non-corps-type dorms and only voluntary black-

out during Silver Taps. **OPTIONAL FEES.** He does not think that athletic fees should be optional because the sports department supports the school as a whole. He feels that the money goes where other money would have to be used otherwise.

PROFESSOR EVALUATION. Publication of the professor evaluations is not necessary, in Shroff's opinion. He does support a Student Government committee to study the results of the surveys and make recommendations to the administration as to who should be promoted.

LIQUOR ON-CAMPUS. Shroff suggested that the old Exchange Store be converted into a tavern. He says definitely that he feels (See SCHROFF, p. 5)

'I'm my own man'

Directly taking all issues to the students and encouraging picket lines against the administration would be a part of the term of Wally Reinke if elected.

The senior Zoology major and candidate for Student Government president said that SG was totally inefficient and that it was not necessary to show experience with this most elite slique.

"I'm my own man," said Reinke, in his soft-spoken manner. "I don't have any interest groups or the administration to appease. The

Senate could have full representation if all segments of the student body were represented accurately."

Reinke said the Senate's role was to represent the students not to rule them.

Other issues Reinke favored included a majority of students on the Student Publications Board or a campus wide election for Battalion editor, students on the athletic council, birth control on-campus and improvements in planned intramural facilities.

OPTIONAL FEES: "If the majority of the student body wants it then I would go for such a system for athletics," said Reinke. "Many students I have already talked to are in favor of optional fees because they don't attend games."



Wally Reinke

PROFESSOR EVALUATIONS. "If the administration doesn't agree with the publication of stu-

(See REINKE, p. 5)



Mike Greiser

'Corps block vote'

The only civilian candidate for Student Government president is running because he feels the Corps of Cadets is over-represented and that they are not representative.

Mike Greiser, a junior civil engineering major and veteran, entered the race saying he did not

feel a Corps member should be SG president, even though one probably would be because of the Corps block of votes.

"I'm not that familiar with the way SG works," said Greiser. "It would be good if the representation was good."

As a part of his campaign promises, Greiser said he would work toward having a gynecologist and birth control information available in the University Health Center.

OPTIONAL FEES. "I think people should pay to attend home games," said Greiser, noting that he didn't go to football games. "I'm down on how much money TAMU spends for such sports as football and basketball because there are other sports just as good."

Greiser said he felt that a block vote by the Corps in the Senate had prevented items such as optional athletic fees passing.

PROFESSOR EVALUATIONS. "I think this is an excellent idea," continued Greiser. "If the Senate said they wanted to publish such evaluations enough times, they would get it."

LIQUOR ON-CAMPUS. Greiser said the liquor problem was not much of an issue with him since he lived off-campus. He did say he would rather see drinking contained on-campus, than drunk persons causing hazards on the road.

SG SALARIES. "I can't see SG executive positions salaried by

(See GREISER, p. 5)

'Issues soon past'

The present issues will be the past issues after the campaign, says Steve Eberhard.

Most of the issues that are under consideration are on their way to being solved and are not going

to be the concern of the new president of the Student Government, says Eberhard, a junior mathematics major.

Eberhard has been with the Student Government for two years. He is the chairman of Academic Affairs this year.

His platform included such things as the need for more and better intramural facilities, choice of dining halls for students, a student car care center and an open-air radio station.

OPTIONAL FEES. Eberhard was a member of the group that proposed optional athletic fees this year. He stated that there were good economic arguments for having one, but there are also problems involved that some people have not considered. For instance, he said, there are good economic reasons for optional athletic fees, but there are also good reasons for other kinds of fees being made optional.

PROFESSOR EVALUATION. (See EBERHARD, p. 5)



Steve Eberhard

Silver Dollar Saloon

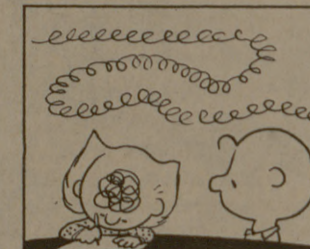
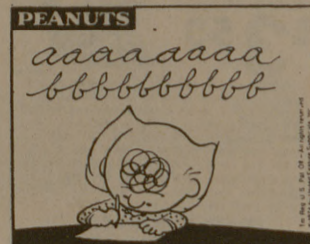
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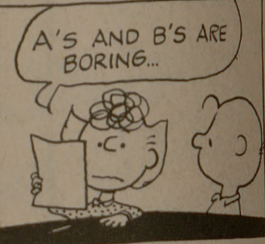
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business experience

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community service

- Member, Environmental Action Council of Brazos Co.
- Brazos Co. Grand Jury (1970)
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governmental experience

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