

Schroff

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It is necessary for campus organizations to be able to offer competition for the commercial establishments.

SG SALARIES. Definitely not, was the reaction of Schroff to paying Student Government executive officers.

PUNISHMENT. The reluctance of the Student Government president and the Senate to take action was indicated by Schroff as the reason for the inconsistent use of punishment by the administration.

COED DORMS. If coed dorms are proven feasible and the students want them, then Schroff stated that he would be for their establishment.

ACADEMIC COUNCIL. Schroff said that he is not for more people on the academic council especially—just better. He described his position as basically one of quality—not quantity. He stated that the president of the Student Government could be an adequate spokesman if he would.

NSL-TSL-TSA. Problems on campus were stressed by Schroff. He said that there is no need to have affiliation with such organizations until we have solved all of our own problems.

Reinke

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dent evaluations of profs, then SG should publish. I would set up a committee to survey the possibilities of how this would be done," said Reinke.

SG SALARIES. "Paid SG executive officers would cause a lot of people to start out early in their college career to set selfish goals," said Reinke.

PUNISHMENT. Reinke favored quality and consistency of punishment for such offenses as streaking and misuse of ID cards, noting that suspensions were totally unjustified. He suggested the establishment of fines or forcing people to "sit a weekend" as in the Corps.

COED DORMS. "I'm for the return of coed housing," said Reinke. "It will be a rough battle, but I believe it is the desire of the students."

ACADEMIC COUNCIL. I would first find out on a referendum if the students wanted more representation on the council, then I would send their recommendation to the administration," said Reinke.

with the commercial establishments in Bryan-College Station. SG SALARIES. Paying Student Government executives a salary is not the answer to participation, says Eberhard. He suggests that perhaps credit for problem courses for those people would be a more acceptable alternative.

PUNISHMENT. Eberhard points out that the Blue Book is in the process of being revised and there will probably be punishment revisions. He says that he feels the guidelines for certain offenses should be set and recorded.

COED DORMS. Though he says it will be hard to get them, Eberhard states that he is definitely for having coed dorms on campus.

ACADEMIC COUNCIL. He is not sure how to get more student input, but he is definitely for getting more in any feasible way.

NSL-TSL-TSA. NSL is particularly good for TAMU, says Eberhard. He says that it is necessary for TAMU to have some input into decision-making bodies. The TSL will be effective if A&M and some other schools can get better student representation.

Greiser

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outside sources," said Greiser, noting he hadn't given much thought to the subject. "If you're paid to do something it changes the whole characteristic of something."

PUNISHMENT. Greiser said he would work for consistency of punishment in areas such as streaking and misuse of ID cards.

"Suspension is a bit much for streaking because it is more a moral than an academic issue," said Greiser. "They should possibly issue a fine for indecent exposure."

COED DORMS. "It's difficult to put myself in that position (a dorm situation)," said Greiser. "I do think that it might make some situations better (such as conduct)."

ACADEMIC COUNCIL. Greiser said students should have a bigger voice in the University in the way it is run. The Academic Council seemed a logical place to put more students.

NSL-TSL-TSA. Greiser said he didn't know a lot about any of these organizations but was in favor of belonging to them.

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Three Dunn Hall residents have been charged with possession of marijuana following arrests made early Friday morning.

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