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Candidate for Mayor of College Station

Bob Bell resides at 1006 Madara in College Station and is General Manager of KTAM & KORA-FM Radio. He received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Texas A&M University in 1955.

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- College Station and Texas A&M will continue to grow together. Our problems will be mutual problems and our opportunities will be mutual opportunities.

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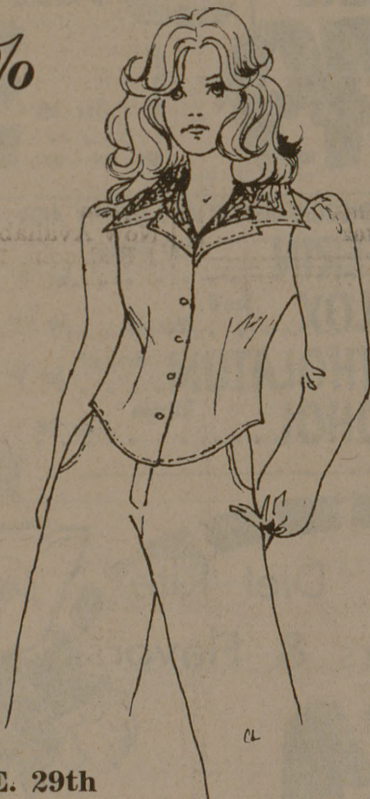
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Finance position is important

A revamping of the fee allocation system is the only way to rid it of vested interest looking out for only their part of the university and not the students', said Tom Taylor.

Taylor's qualifications for the position include working during the summer as bookkeeper for a school district and he will take a course offered on accounting for states and institutions during the summer.

OPTIONAL FEES. Taylor endorses user fees with some mandatory fees as well.

"The fact that sports are a public good justifies their continuance as a mandatory fee with a user fee for those who get the most from the sports—those who go to the games," said Taylor.

PROFESSOR EVALUATIONS.

The need for the publication of professor evaluation in order to choose professors intelligently is obvious, said Taylor.

LIQUOR ON-CAMPUS. The possible discriminatory use of the rule against consuming liquor in the dorms frightens Taylor, he said. He also pointed out that the various programs such as dances on campus are suffering because they cannot compete with commercial establishments that serve alcoholic beverages.

SG SALARIES. Taylor stated that he does not see the need to pay Student Government officials and would not work for it.

PUNISHMENT. The establishment of a review board would alleviate some of the problems with discipline, said Taylor.

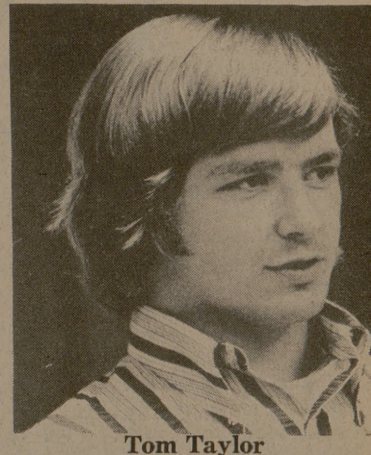
COED DORMS. These kinds of

dorms are a good idea, said Taylor, but he explained that he would not work for their establishment because he would be too involved with finance affairs.

ACADEMIC COUNCIL. "The University should not tell the student how to run his personal life, but the student should realize that it is necessary for the professors to decide most academic policies," said Taylor on the question of

more representation on the Academic council.

NSL-TSL-TSA. Affiliation with such lobbying organizations was stressed as the way to have some say in what happens to the power in Washington and Austin by Taylor. He declared that he felt it was necessary to present some organized front even though the lobbies, had at times, departed from the view of things at A&M.



Tom Taylor

Campus alcohol

Keeping funds going directly to the students is among the campaign promises of Curt Marsh, candidate for vice president of finance.

The junior marketing major said he was running on qualifications more than anything else, saying that the Vice President of Finance should understand the real inter-working of Student Government. Marsh is presently Rules and Regulations chairman.

Marsh said he was going to work for a lunch service system for off-campus students to eat on-campus, funding for women's athletics, continuing open student services fees allocation committee hearings, a self-supporting radio station and continuing the refrigerator rental program.

Marsh said that he had the accounting background and the time to handle the job.

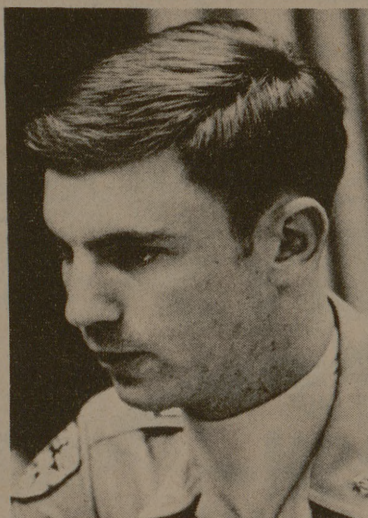
OPTIONAL FEES. "I am in favor of the general philosophy of making students pay in a direct proportion to the services they derive," said Marsh. "In the Senate I was opposed to optional athletic fees because a poll showed more people were against the plan."

Marsh said each program must be reviewed before any fee decision could be made.

PROFESSOR EVALUATIONS. "The publication of professor evaluation has been an issue for years," said Marsh. "It is something that would be beneficial to the students."

A possible pilot program could be initiated within one college to see how it works out, said Marsh.

LIQUOR ON-CAMPUS. "I don't drink but the resolution for liquor on-campus came out of my committee. The main hang-up seems to be with the System Board of Directors not wanting to go on record approving liquor," continued Marsh, adding that he



Curt Marsh

would continue pressure in that direction.

SG SALARIES. "I don't think it's really necessary for executive officers to be paid," said Marsh. "I do think SG is an educational experience and we should possibly get some credit for our work."

PUNISHMENT. "I am in favor of the quality and consistency of punishment which is worked into the Bill of Rights my committee has recommended," said Marsh.

COED DORMS. "It's healthy for students to be associated with different exposures and different experiences," said Marsh, who said he would work for coed housing.

ACADEMIC COUNCIL. "We are working for student membership on the council now," said Marsh. "There is one Board member who is going to bring it up at a Board meeting."

NSL-TSL-TSA. Marsh said he had attended some TSL and TSA conferences and had received some valuable information on SG programs. He supports both NSL and TSL saying it is important to have some input by TAMU in these organizations.

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