

Rules and regs need paring, consolidation

Eliminating the *in loco parentis* is the goal of Jerri Ward.

Ward, a freshman political science major, is running for vice

president of rules and regulations. She says issues like liquor on campus and coed dorms are a part of the problem which needed to be corrected.

She also stated she advocates a consolidation of the university appeals structure. She cited the many fragmented panels and review boards.

Ward explained the things she would look for as a member of the credentials committee, which evaluates appointments to student offices.

"The most important things to look for are a drive and concern about issues," said Ward. "They should also be able to convince the committee that they can keep themselves and their constituents informed."

OPTIONAL FEES. Since the people who actually go to the games get more good from them than those who don't, said Ward, a user fee and a mandatory fee in combination would be the best solution.

PROFESSOR EVALUATIONS. Ward stated that students should

be responsible for themselves and have a right to see what they are buying with their tuition money.

LIQUOR ON-CAMPUS. If there is enough student support, then Ward said that she will support liquor on campus. She also pointed out that other students' rights must be respected as well.

SG SALARIES. Ward said she did not feel monetary compensation was necessary. She also said that she did not favor it because it would tend to make the people in the offices paid employees of the university.

PUNISHMENT. Revision of the judicial proceedings of the campus panels and boards will help to make punishment more consistent. She also pointed out that the obscurity of some means of appeal make them useless to most students.

COED DORMS. A healthier environment is promoted through coed dorms, said Ward.

"It helps to build friendships other than the usual dating-type relationship between men and

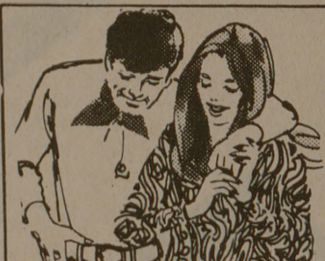
women which will be more important than ever with more women going into business," Ward said.

ACADEMIC COUNCIL. Since students can offer valuable input and are needed to protect the students' interests, Ward said, there

should be more students on the council.

NSL-TSL-TSA. If TSL can get organized, it will be a good lobby-

ing power for students, said Ward. She stated that the lobbying groups have great potential for helping the students of A&M.



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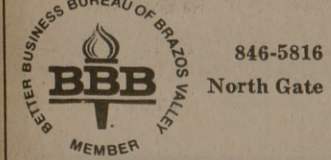
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'Unfair' rules revised



Susie Brewer

Arbitrary and ambiguous rules concern Susie Brewer.

Brewer is a freshman chemistry major and is running for vice president for rules and regulations.

Many changes are being made which will help to clear up the ambiguities, said Brewer, and she would like to continue this trend.

Her committee service includes work with academic affairs, grievances, awards, constitutional review and fee allocation. She was a member of the first four committees.

Brewer said that she would look for genuine concern in evaluating nominees for appointed positions. She would also favor their getting 15 signatures on a petition as the candidates must.

OPTIONAL FEES. While she

doesn't favor all students subsidizing a few students, Brewer said that she does think that a user fee with a mandatory fee to accompany it is best.

"I would like for everyone who wants to go to be able to," said Brewer.

PROFESSOR EVALUATIONS. Brewer said she thinks it is very important to publish the results of professor evaluations.

"We get the information through rumor now, so why not publish what the students think?" she inquired.

LIQUOR ON-CAMPUS. Spoken policy should be the same as written policy, said Brewer. If it is going to be called legal, then it should be legal.

SG SALARIES. She said that (See RULES, p. 5)



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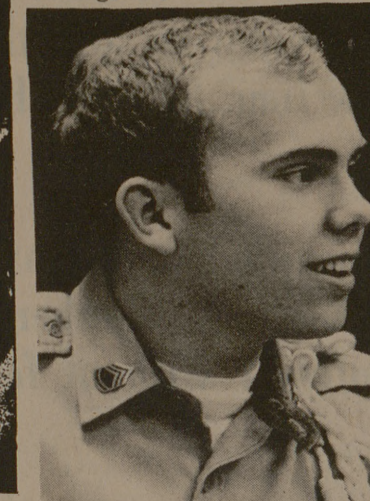
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Tyler, a junior philosophy major, is running for vice president of rules and regulations. He stated that superior qualifications made him the best candidate in the race, although the other candidates



John Tyler

show "future promise." "I have twice as much experience as my two opponents combined," said Tyler.

He has served for two years on the Senate and was in charge of the student book exchange this year. Both of his opponents have only one semester apiece with the Senate.

OPTIONAL FEES. Because he feels that the service performed by sports for the university is too important to make fees optional. He stated that he felt the quality of football would go down if fees were made optional.

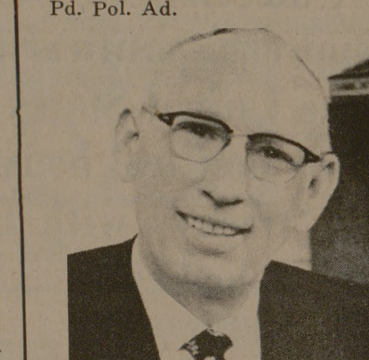
PROFESSOR EVALUATIONS. Tyler is much in favor of publishing professor evaluations. He said that he looks upon the university as under contract to the students and every one has the right to know what the terms of the contract are.

LIQUOR ON-CAMPUS. Since students are over the age of 18, Tyler said he thought they should be allowed to consume alcohol on campus. He also said that, if legal, he would support the sale of alcohol on campus.

SG SALARIES. Tyler stated

that he saw no need for payment of Student Government. He does not favor it because he said he felt it would make people try to

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