

Student association joins lobby



STEVE EBERHARD

A former A&M student, Terry Brown, was elected interim president of the Texas Student Association after seven ballots and two recesses of the TSA board of directors, Sunday in Austin.

The TSA board, representing 10 Texas colleges and universities, along with a few school representatives which stayed until the end of the overtime Sunday sessions, also merged TSA with the Texas Student Lobby. TSA and TSL now share the same board of directors but have separate presidents.

The TSA-TSL merger will officially begin in April when the TSA general assembly elects a president who will then appoint a public affairs director to replace the TSL president. Current TSL president, Sandy Kress, will probably remain head lobbyist for the student group through the 64th Texas legislature.

Brown, student body president of Sam Houston State, was elected unanimously by the TSA board immediately following a lunchtime compromise which put his single opponent in the vice president spot.

Tom Carr, the only delegate representing Texas Tech, was nominated by TAMU Student Vice President for External Affairs John Nash. Texas A&M, University of Houston and, of course, Texas Tech backed Carr and dead locked the vote which required nine of the 10 votes present. TSA by-laws require a 2/3 vote of the full 12-member TSA board.

TAMU Student Body President Steve Eberhard said he and UH Student Body President Rick Fine convinced Carr Saturday night that

he should run for the TSA top post. Eberhard said he was not satisfied with the two original choices — Brown and Tommy Proctor from the University of Texas.

"There are qualified people who won't run, like Nash and Quincy (Ollison, student body president, North Texas State)," said Eberhard.

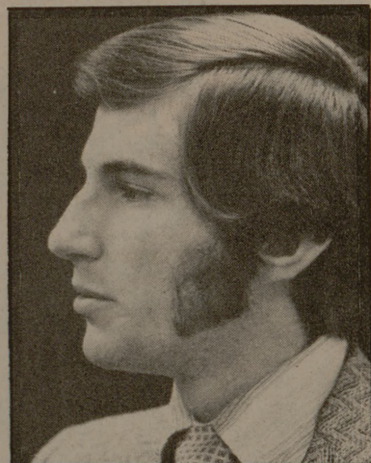
Proctor told the TSA board that he withdrew from the race "because nobody gave a damn."

The TSA board also passed a resolution encouraging a standing committee to handle minority prob-

lems and represent minority interests within TSA. The "third world" committee will help blacks, chicanos and American Indians, said resolution sponsor George Gonzales from Angelo State University.

Gonzales refused a suggestion to include international students in the resolution. He said the committee would study the possibility and submit a report.

The board then charged new president Brown to set up the committee.



JOHN NASH

Weather

Mostly cloudy Tuesday becoming partly cloudy late afternoon and night. Partly cloudy and mild Wednesday. High Tuesday 72; low tonight 45; high Wednesday 68.

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Friday is the deadline for interim editor applications. The interim editor will take responsibility for the issues of March 6 and 7. The Battalion editorial board would prefer an editor from student organizations which deal with The Battalion on a day-to-day basis. Editor will be announced Feb. 17.

Senate votes MSC video budget request

A whopping \$21,170 was recommended for a video tape project by the Student Senate, Thursday night.

The money, from the student service fee reserve, was requested by the Memorial Student Center Council.

The request met with much controversy since three other large video tape centers exist on campus.

Senator Roger Knight (off-campus, undergraduate) suggested postponement of the bill until the possibilities of cooperation were investigated.

Mike Hatch, vice president of operations of the MSC, defended the request. "We have researched it as far as it can be — we've researched all the ways we can save money."

"There are no alternatives available that are financially feasible," Hatch gave figures listing the use

of KAMU video tape equipment at \$58 per hour. Approximately 55 hours of use each year would be required.

Over the ten-year period life-span of the equipment, Hatch said the figure would be \$31,900 or \$3,740 more than the request.

The allotment passed, 34 to 17. In other service fee requests, senators voted \$480 to Arts and Crafts, \$4,860 to the Basement Coffeehouse and \$1,650 to public relations and free university.

The senate voted not to purchase the Nutshell magazine for 1975-76. It also passed part two of the university regulations revision recommendations, which would make it possible for students to initiate a board plan at any time during the semester.

Other blue book revisions recommended:

Giving the classroom instructor

the decision on food and beverage consumption in the classroom.

Allowing any organization a balance over initial operating funds to deposit the overflow amount in an off-campus account.

John Nash, student vice president of external affairs, offered an amendment to delete the word "male" from yell leader qualifications, but his amendment was postponed after much criticism.

"I think you're trying to pull this thing across when there are a substantial number of people absent," said Suzanne Quinlan (off-campus undergraduate). "This is a very controversial and highly emotional issue."

Five bills received first readings before the senate:

• A study abroad program resolution, sponsored by Raj Kent, (Law, Puryear, junior) recommends a foreign study program be initiated

on a university-wide basis.

• Mary Ellen Martin (sophomore, education) introduced a bill recommending a plan for choice of professors, and appropriating \$500 to cover initial costs.

• Student service fee support for the Graduate Student Council was introduced by Joe Marcello (science, graduate).

• A bill calling for the closing of parking areas 10, 11, 12, 13, 18, 19, 22, 34, 35 and 53, and the subsequent opening of 490 replacement spaces is also sponsored by Martin.

• Kent introduced a bill calling for a Student Business Council which would investigate all student fee increases, research all student fee expenditures and maintain records available to the student body.

Tuesday, March 25 through Monday, March 31 are filing dates for spring elections. April 8 through April 15 are election days.



Dances from native lands

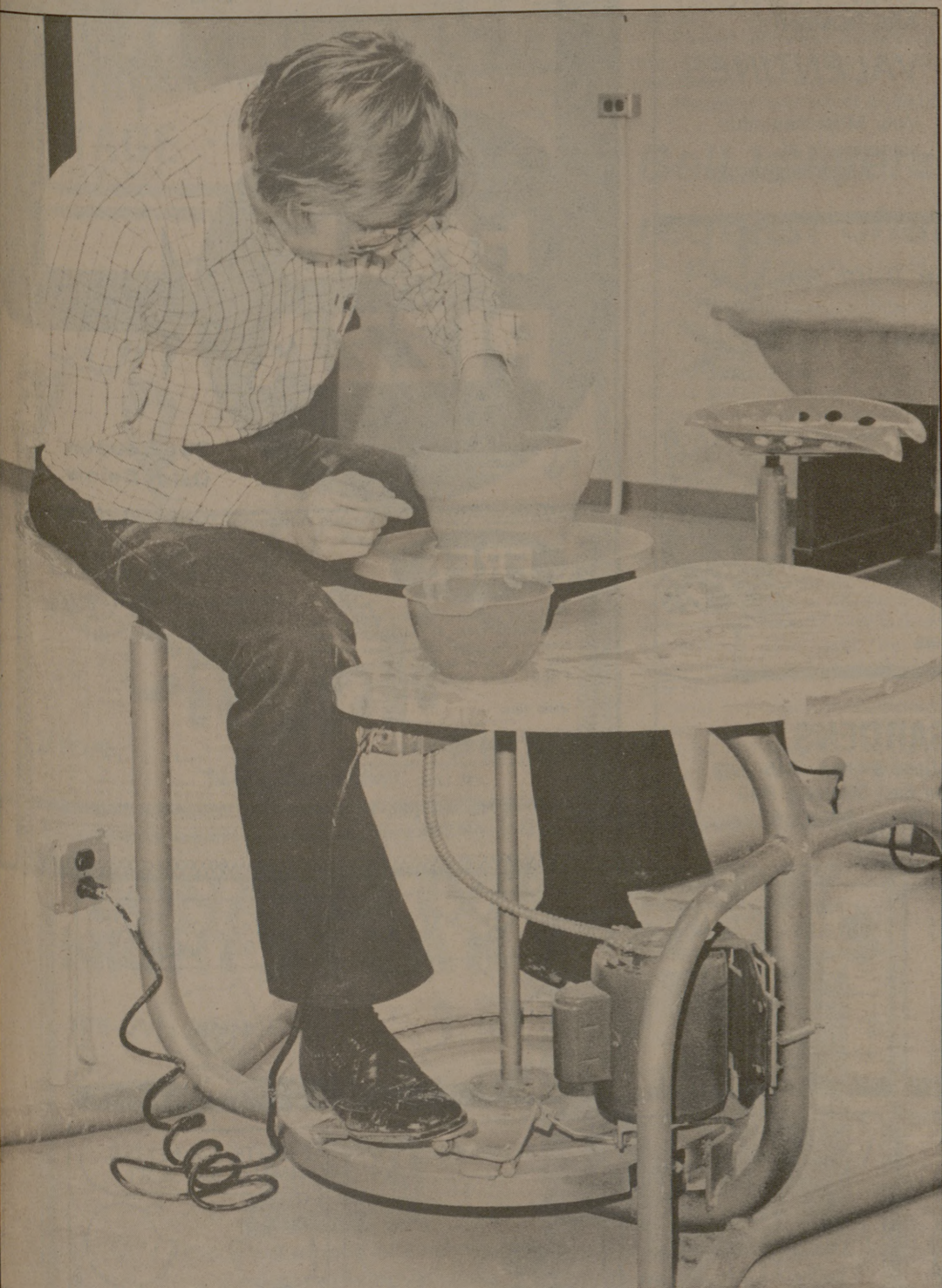
Photo by Kevin Fotorny

President and Mrs. Jack Williams hosted a reception Friday night for all the International Students who have joined A&M in the past year. The reception at the

MSC ballroom was highlighted by a number of dances and songs from different parts of the world. About fifty invited United States students also attended.

Arts and Crafts center

Students wanted at open house



David Boedeker demonstrates skill at potter's wheel in Arts & Crafts Center.

By ROXIE HEARN
Staff Writer

"It's students who are going to make this place run," said Karen Zantow, the new Arts and Crafts assistant program director.

Today's open house for the new center in the MSC features a combination of supply shop display gallery, and workshop.

Response, said Zantow, has been "fantastic — it's just been great."

The center, in the basement of the MSC, offers classes in jewelry, shag rugs, macrame, crochet, quilting, rug braiding, bread dough, copper enameling, pottery, origami (paper folding) and decoupage.

"All but four of the classes are full," said Zantow. "The response has been overwhelming."

The largest portion of the center is work space, open to students, faculty and staff free of charge. It includes work tables, quilts and pottery equipment.

The supply shop, said Zantow, is not an attempt to compete with off-campus markets.

"We don't want to sell what's already sold in town," she said. "There's plenty of crewel, needlework and yarns available; we're selling clays, wax, lead, solder and macrame cords."

Lockers are also planned for students to rent for their finished products.

"The center will provide a creative outlet that students haven't had here on campus," said Zantow.

An exhibit gallery comprises the third part of the program. Artists from the community and the campus can display and sell their work.

Exhibits will be scheduled by the month, said Zantow.

She is one of five who work in the shop. Zantow is a fulltime staff member while Sally Johnson, Dave Boedeker and Louis Carrillo are parttime student workers. Martha Palmquist is a parttime worker from the community.

Supplementary student service funds have been requested by the MSC to purchase a lapidary trim saw and leather tools.

Zantow said she hopes the center will be operated under an arts and crafts committee of the MSC, adding, however, that student volunteers are still needed.

SCONA events underway

Films, speakers highlight conference

Possibilities of the third century in America will be topics of discussion this week as the Student Conference on National Affairs (SCONA) XX gets underway.

Delegates from universities all over the U.S. will attend this conference. The format will include speeches by speakers such as Milton Friedman, economist; James Grant, foreign affairs expert and Roy Curtiss, microbiology professor from the University of Alabama at Birmingham.

Round-table discussions will provide a forum for student delegates to discuss their views of the problems and possibilities of the third hundred years.

Two film sessions will be presented. They will be "Future Shock" and "The Futurists" on Wednesday and "En Face" on Friday.

Delegates from A&M will be Marjorie J. Neely, senior history major; Rita J. Martin, graduate education major; Curtis W. Marsh, senior marketing major; Rickey A. Gray, senior political science major; Mark J. Probst, junior environmental design major; Oscar Zolezzi, graduate agricultural education student; Peter T. Kropf, junior chemistry student; and Fathallah Ben Ali, graduate student in urban planning.

Other delegates are Thomas S. Walker, senior wildlife and fisheries major; John O. Tyler, senior philosophy and psychology major; Karen H. Clary, junior anthropology student; Joseph A. Marcello, graduate chemistry student; John S. Weber, junior management major; Sid N. Pandey graduate education major; Jose A. Flaquer, economics senior; and Klaus D. Bauch, graduate industrial education major.

Final SCONA delegates will be Frederick D. McClure, sophomore agricultural economics major; Shannon D. Walker, sophomore

political science major; Lisa T. Swanson, freshman range science major; and Michael H. Gentry, freshman zoology student.

SCONA XX SCHEDULE

Wednesday 12 February 1975

9:00 - 1:30 p.m.
12:45 - 1:45 p.m.
2:00 - 2:50 p.m.
3:00 - 4:30 p.m.
4:30 - 5:15 p.m.
5:20 - 7:00 p.m.
7:00 - 7:30 p.m.
7:30 or 8:00 - 10:30 p.m.
(Possible cocktail party for RTCC & Staff After Dinner)

Registration
RTCC Orientation & Lunch
1st Round-Table Session
B. Bruce-Briggs
Reception for Speaker
"Future Shock" and "The Futurists"
Transportation to Faculty House
Dinner with Faculty Member

Thursday 13 February 1975

7:30 - 8:30 a.m.
8:30 - 10:30 a.m.
10:40 - 11:40 a.m.

11:50 - 12:20 p.m.
12:30 - 2:00 p.m.
2:00 - 3:00 p.m.

Coffee & Rolls (Breakfast)
2nd Round-Table Session
Mr. James P. Grant
"International Resource Allocation in the Future"
Reception for Grant
Lunch
Dr. Milton Friedman
"The Future of Capitalism"
Reception for Friedman
3rd Round-Table
Corps pass-by
Dinner with Corps of Cadets
Alan Steelman and Sam Steiger
Reception for Speaker
Planned Party

Friday 14 February 1975

7:30 - 8:30 a.m.
8:30 - 10:30 a.m.
10:30 - 12:15 (approx.)
12:30 - 1:30 p.m.
1:30 - 3:15 p.m.
3:30 - 4:30 p.m.
4:45 - 5:45 p.m.
5:55 - 6:40 p.m.
7:15 - ?
? - 12:00 p.m.

Breakfast
4th Round-Table Session
Victor Ferkiss
Box Lunch
"En Face"
5th Round-Table Session
Roy Curtiss
Reception for Speaker
Transportation to B-B-Que
Square Dance & B-B-Que

Saturday 15 February 1975

7:30 - 8:30 a.m.
8:30 - 9:45 a.m.
10:00 - 11:00 a.m.
11:00 - 12:30 p.m.

Coffee
6th Round-Table Session
Brunch
Joseph Coates