

Church colleges keep state money

AUSTIN (AP) — Constitutional convention delegates refused Monday to establish earmarked funds for vocational training and to kill a program that funnels state aid to church colleges.

The long floor session ended about 6:45 p. m. without the final vote convention President Price Daniel Jr. had hoped for on the education article of a new constitution.

Discussion of the article—one of 11 in the constitution—began on Feb. 15.

When Monday's session recessed, delegates were embroiled in debate over a section prohibiting racial or ethnic discrimination in educational programs using state funds.

Sen. A. R. Schwartz, D-Galveston, failed, 98-86, to add reli-

gion to the non-discrimination section.

Earlier, he failed, 133-33, to include a provision that would have shut off the tuition equalization grant program, which provides \$7.5 million a year to private colleges.

Opponents of his amendment to prohibit religious discrimination in education claimed he was seeking the same result "through the back door," but Schwartz denied this.

"I know what discrimination is. When I hit this place—the legislature—I was the first Jew in 50 years," Schwartz said.

Sen. Bill Meier, D-Eules, said it would impose a dilemma on church schools that are required by the terms of their endowments

to hire only professors of a certain religious faith. They would have to choose between those endowments or the state grants he said.

In debate on his amendment to eliminate the tuition equalization grants, Schwartz said two Texas attorney generals had ruled contrary to U. S. Supreme Court decisions when they issued opinions upholding the program.

If the grant program continues, there will be a "growing entanglement of church and state," Schwartz asserted.

"Sooner or later some of us in Texas will have to go to the Supreme Court of the United States with this issue unless something is done about it in this constitution," he said.

Schwartz said of 6,111 students

receiving such grants in 1973, 1,830 were from minority groups.

Rep. Tim Von Dohlen, D-Goliad, said the Supreme Court had never contended that "where it relates to the children themselves, the state cannot provide for the children who attend private schools."

Tuition equalization grants are made in the names of individual students and are supposed to make up part of the difference between state university tuition and that charged by private colleges.

"If all church schools closed tomorrow, we would face the biggest tax bill this state has ever seen," Von Dohlen said.

Legislator - delegates defeated, 99-67, an amendment setting up a \$1.5 million guaranteed appropriation for state technical institutes, to be used mainly for construction. An attempt to table the amendment Friday afternoon had failed, 75-75.

The Texas State Technical Institute has four campuses, at Waco, Harlingen, Amarillo and Sweetwater.

Sen. Grant Jones, D-Abilene, said the money would be a "commitment for people who may not have the opportunity of obtaining and holding a meaningful job."

Rep. Bennie Bock, D - New Braunfels, said the guaranteed appropriation would be "fiscally conservative" because it would train for jobs persons who might end up on welfare.

Rep. George Preston, D-Paris, said there are 5,000 students at the institutes now and asked: "Are we going to create a special fund for every 5,000 people or 5,000 students who come down here and ask for one? If we do we will be here until 1984."

Rep. Bryan Poff, D-Amarillo, later failed, 97-70, to set up a \$1.5 million annual fund for construction, equipment and library books for junior college vocational pro-

INDUSTRIAL ELECTRONIC TECHNOLOGY TRAINING

REGISTER NOW
For
SPRING SEMESTER
STARTING MARCH 11, 1974

INSTITUTE OF ELECTRONIC SCIENCE
THE TEXAS A&M UNIVERSITY SYSTEM

For More Information Contact:

Institute of Electronic Science
Texas Engineering Extension Service
The Texas A&M University System
F. E. Drawer K
College Station, Texas 77843
Telephone 713-822-2323

Energy crunch to be analyzed by geologist

A man who says "demagogic publicity-crazed politicians" are trying to put the blame for the energy crisis on the petroleum industry will speak here tonight.

Michel T. Halbouty, class of '80, an internationally known geologist and petroleum engineer, will discuss the effects of government controls on oil supply at 8 p.m. in the Rudder Center Theater.

According to a recent speech by Halbouty, the petroleum industry should be exonerated of the implications of irresponsibility and the blame put on the Congressmen who "repeatedly labeled as self-serving and scare tactics the honest, serious individuals who foresaw the inevitable consequences" of the energy policies of the government.

The Great Issues presentation is free.



ROY CLARK brings his brand of music and humour to A&M during his Friday night concert last weekend. The tv personality played banjo, guitar and fiddle during the performance. (Photo by Gary Baldasari)

Sirica sets Wednesday hearing for jury report

(Continued from page 1)

two other Watergate grand juries. It was believed that charges growing out of the activities of the White House Special Investigations unit, particularly the foray for psychiatric records of Daniel Ellsberg, would be returned in midweek. Others to follow may be indictments for illegal campaign contributions, political espionage, the 18½ minute tape gap and possibly more charges in the break-in and coverup.

Sirica, who turned down the White House last year in its bid to keep its Watergate tapes and documents from the grand jury, has a number of options:

—He can turn over the report and an accompanying satchel filled with documents to the House Judiciary Committee which is studying whether to recom-

mend impeachment to the full House.

—He can order the document sealed and kept in the court's custody.

—He can make it public.

—He can order the grand jury, which has not been discharged, to make its findings part of the indictment—perhaps even naming the President as an unindicted co-conspirator should its evidence warrant it.

SPECIAL WATERGATE Prosecutor Leon Jaworski's office has decided that the proper forum for any charges against the President is the House. That decision avoids the court battles sure to result over the question whether indictment can precede impeachment. Constitutional scholars argue on both sides of the question.

In his White House briefing, Warren also reaffirmed the President's support for the accuracy of a statement by Haldeman that figured in last week's indictment.

One of the courts against the former White House chief of staff alleged he lied in quoting the President as saying raising \$1 million for Watergate defendants would be wrong.

Nixon was asked on Aug. 22 about the Haldeman statement, made before the Senate Watergate Committee, and replied "his statement is accurate."

On Monday, Warren said, "I am standing firmly behind what the President said, at that news conference.

Asked whether he was authorized to say that the President stood behind the statement, Warren replied: "If he didn't I certainly wouldn't."

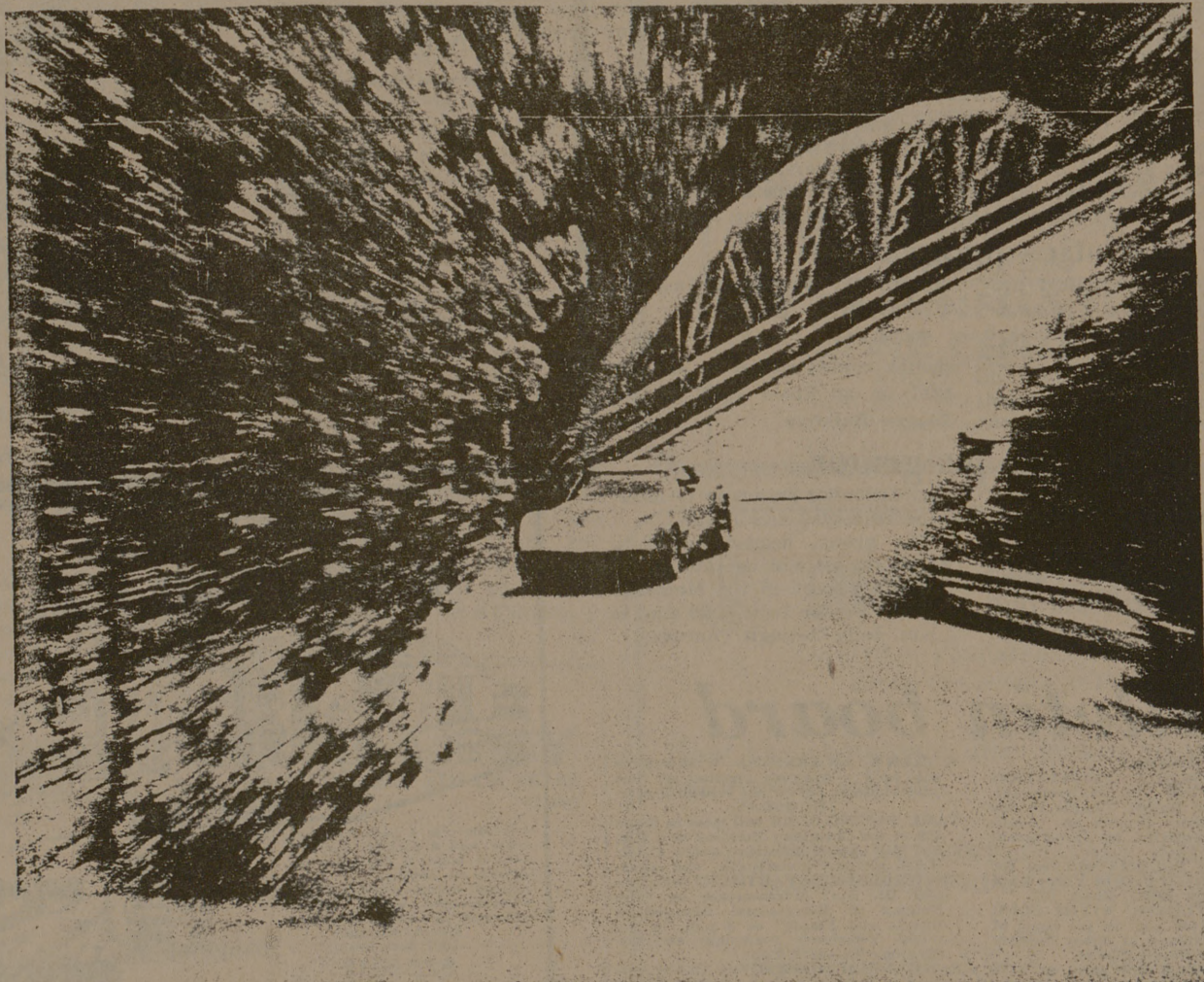
MEANWHILE, the government filed its response to an appeal by Watergate conspirator E. Howard Hunt that his conviction should be overturned because of errors by Sirica.

Hunt, who is free pending the outcome of his appeal, claims Sirica should have permitted him to withdraw his guilty plea and that the charges against him should be dropped because of misconduct by the government.

He also claims he was improperly sentenced and if the case is set for retrial, that it should go to a judge other than Sirica.

In its brief, the government told the U. S. Court of appeals that despite "the recurrent theme in Hunt's brief that he was victimized . . . while a fraud was perpetrated on the judicial system, the criminal process and the public in the Watergate case. Hunt was fully aware of the fraud during its commission."

You don't have to wait for your commission to join the 5 out of 6 active duty officers who carry USAA insurance.



As an Advanced ROTC student, you are eligible to apply for USAA insurance—for your car, personal possessions, and personal liability. USAA is an association of officers serving fellow officers with the lowest possible premiums, quick and fair claims settlements, and a sharing of dividends. (Though not guaranteed, USAA has been paying dividends every year since 1924.) You may save as much as \$20 to \$60, depending on where you live, on auto insurance alone. And a special USAA feature, the Household Goods Policy, is available to insure your personal property at home, at school, or in your car, for only \$10 per year per \$1,000 of insurance protection. Small wonder more officers insure with USAA than all other insurance companies combined. Mail the coupon for details—at no obligation.

Please Print or Type **4008**

Full Name _____
Street Address _____
City, State, Zip _____
(Area Code) Phone No. _____ Soc. Sec. No. _____

Student Program Air Force Army Navy Marine Corps Advanced ROTC Program Other _____ (Title of Program) _____
Name of College or University _____
I am interested in information (At No Obligation) on:
 Automobile Household Goods Personal Liability

USAA For more information write:
USAA
USAA Building
San Antonio, Texas 78284

MIKE MISTOVICH
BUSINESS MACHINES

- * Royal and SCM Typewriters
- * Victor, Unicom & Casio Printing Calculators
- * Hand Calculators

Sales, Service & Rentals
909 S. Main 822-6000

SANDWICHES SUBMARINES

"Where no two sandwiches are alike!"
Situated Right at Northgate

Kesami Sandwich Shoppe

How about swiss cheese with shaved imported ham on homemade french rolls.

329 University Dr. 11 a. m. til 1 a. m. 846-6428

OUT-A-SITE SALADS CHEESECAKES