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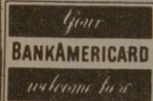
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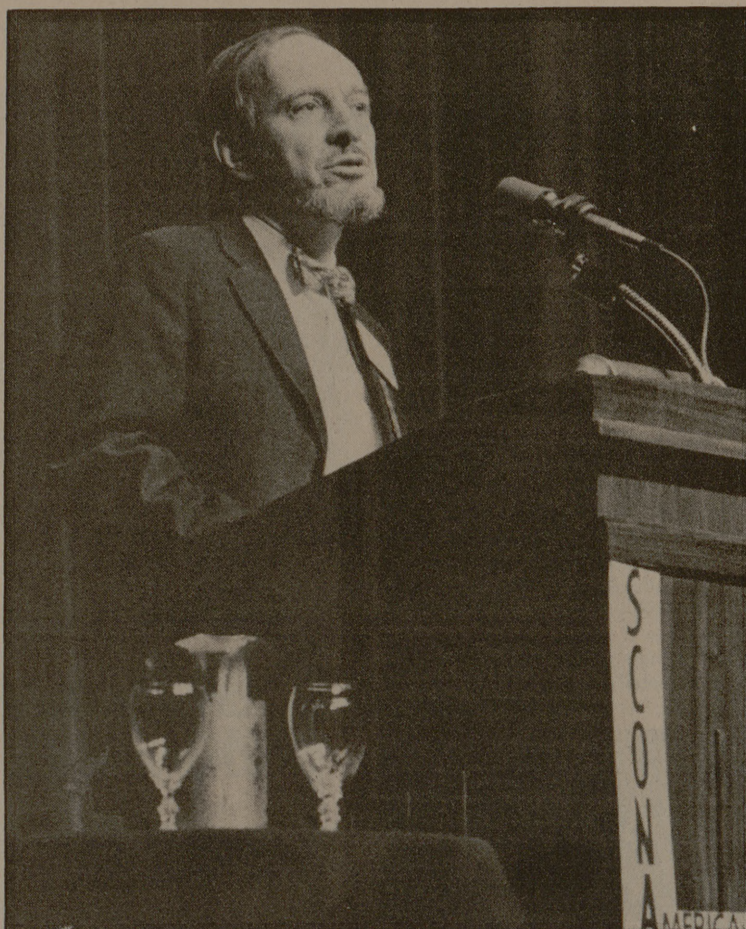


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**Future of federalism at TAMU**

Claiming that world problems of scarcity can no longer be solved by growth, Dr. Victor Ferkiss stressed Thursday at a SCONA meeting that the worry should not be who works on improving conditions but rather what gets done.

**MSC's new leaders**

Twenty-one students have applied for MSC Council positions. Appointing for vice president of administration were Bob Barbier, Carolyn Johnson and Mary Ellen Martin.

Bob Barbier, Cheryl Fricke, Carolyn Johnson, Kyle Klemcke, Cindy Murray and John Nelson have applied for the vice president of programs position. The vice president of finance is being sought by Gary Brown and Joe Carter.

Katie Constantatos applied for director of operations.

Doug Branch, Karla Mourtisen, Philip Petta and Mary Russo have applied for the director of public relations. The director of projects position is being sought by Joe Carter, Cheryl Fricke, Mary Ellen Martin,

James McLean and Jesse Vallejo.

The MSC Council will announce appointments March 3. The appointments will take office April 4.

Through interviews, the council tries to "get some insight into qualifications and find out what their (the applicants') goals are," Mike Hatch, vice president of administration, said.

The council looks to see if the applicant has had any management experience, Hatch said.

The amount of time a person will have to devote to work will also be considered when filling positions. Course load, extra curricular activities and part time jobs will be looked at before a decision is made.

**Planning necessary**

**Neglect causes side effects**

By JUDY BAGGETT  
Staff Writer

Neglecting to plan ahead for technological changes often results in unexpected side effects, Joseph Coates, technology assessment expert, said repeatedly in the final SCONA lecture Saturday.

"No one is concerned with all aspects of major problems we face," he said to the 100-person audience.

At least once a month, there is a case, such as food poisoning, of major public concern. Coates said our technological problems could be because "we have in fact, moved into a world that is totally man-made," yet we are regulated by rules made as though "we lived in the old world of nature."

Every aspect of your life is totally manmade, Coates told the audience, and then asked if anyone had completely escaped from a man-made environment lately.

We need changes in the management of technology, he said, because present planning procedures are inadequate. Right now, only three questions are answered before an innovation is put on the market.

-Can it be done?  
-Will it sell?  
-Is it safe?

More foresight is needed, he said again.

Coates stressed that all major social issues are caused by technology.

He gave an example of the effect of birth control pills on morality and women's working market.

He asked those in the audience who had close friends unmarried but living with someone to raise their hands.

When only about a dozen responded, he laughingly attributed the lack of response to "the cultural lag of Texas."

About 10 to 20 per cent of college students are shacking up with someone, he estimated.

"A technology has wrought a social revolution and no one was watching," he added.

Another issue is poisoning from canned foods. When the canned food industry scales up production to meet public demand, sometimes there is a technological failure and

bad food is dumped on the market.

Coates said society today has three technological needs. One is the need for public wisdom in policies and programs since public officials sometimes ignore situations that they can't predict.

The second is flexible techniques. Our system of government is too crisp.

"The world is so complex that we need subtlety," he said. Foresight and flexibility are needed, he said, but to a bureaucrat these spell trouble and inconvenience.

The final need, he said, is one for a feedback system, which would better inform decision makers of public opinion about policies.

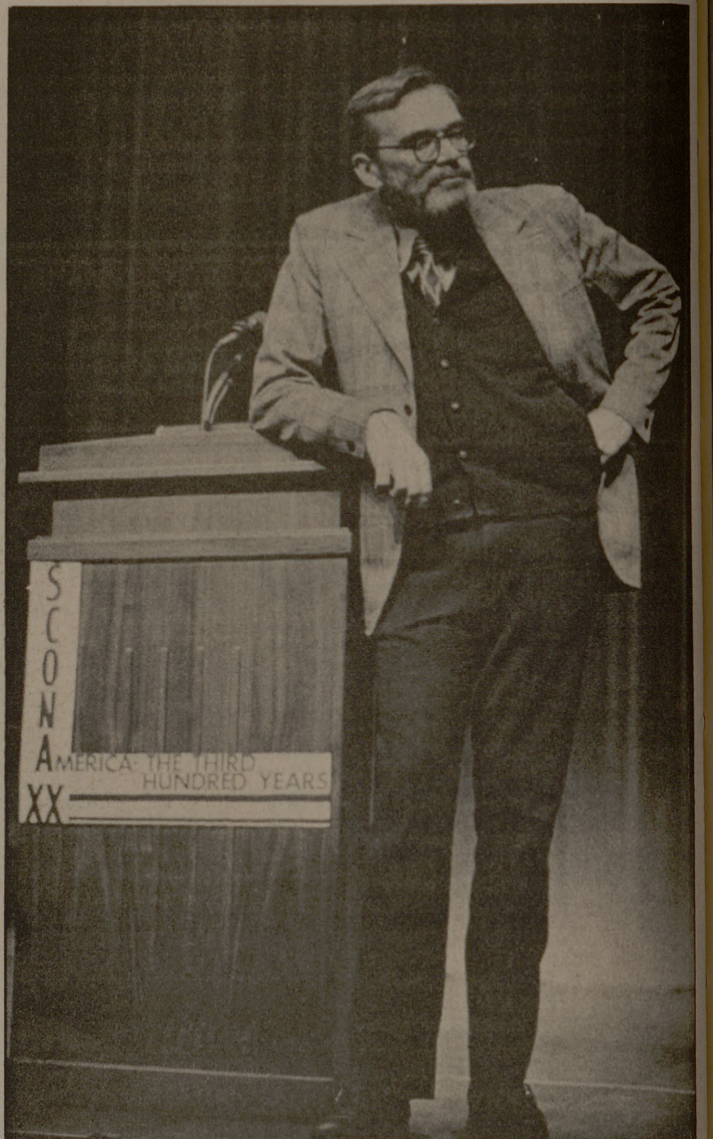


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SCONA speaker Joseph F. Coates

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