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### Baylor wants to cut power of Baptists

DALLAS (AP) — State Baptist leaders meet Tuesday to consider their own ideas for governing Baylor University, but the Waco school says it has no plans to alter its latest proposal, which significantly cuts the power of the Baptist General Convention of Texas.

"We've made a proposal, which we asked (the BGCT) to accept by June 15, otherwise we're going ahead with the charter as amended a year ago," said Baylor vice president Michael Bishop.

"We don't have plans for any further affiliation proposals," Bishop said.

Under the school's plan, the BGCT could elect six members of a 24-member Board of Regents. The remaining 18 members would be appointed by the regents themselves.

### Critics attack Mobley's revisions

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 students' handbook are somewhat broader, they still are not satisfied.

"These changes are as meaningless as his last changes," Mazzullo said Monday. "Gay students are still unprotected and will remain unprotected."

Hickman, who shares duties with Mazzullo in advising A&M's gay and lesbian student organization, said Mobley's latest changes are an indication he

is feeling pressure from other groups.

"It seems there's an attempt to placate some segments of the University," Hickman said. "It still does not get us what we need, though. He's covering his bases. But it's still not strong enough to measure up to national standards. We're out of line."

The president's memorandum

on the students' handbook revisions said he received input from the Rules and Regulations Committee, Committee on a Discrimination-Free Campus, Faculty Senate, General Counsel, various administrators, faculty members and students before making his decisions.

The Faculty Senate, however, recommended to Mobley in the spring that he not change any of the handbook statements on harassment and discrimination.

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### PLUS registration starts this week

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She said the length of the program depends on the subject matter. Some programs are one night seminars but programs like foreign language last six to eight weeks.

Amy Brunsting, a wood-working program instructor, said the program allows people to be-

come familiar with different equipment in the MSC.

"The program shows people how to use equipment to make stain-glass windows, jewelry or repair bikes," Brunsting said.

Registration for the program begins this week and classes start Monday. Williamson said not all classes begin Monday be-

cause classes are staggered throughout the summer.

Payment is due upon registration and phone registration is available for those who want to pay with Visa or Mastercard. Individuals interested in the program are encouraged to call the University PLUS Center at 845-1631.

### Metcalf denies knowledge of illegal cash fund

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cash change hands between a coach and a player. Other players, however, denied they received any cash.

The first former player said he received small loans from Metcalf but didn't know where the money came from. It is against NCAA rules for coaches to lend players money.

The second former player said the loans were really gifts because "most of the time, you and the coaches knew you couldn't pay it back because you didn't have any money."

The NCAA is investigating the A&M basketball program for rules violations, which were covered in

a 95-page report that A&M provided after its internal investigation.

Davis, who coached the 1990-91 season, resigned after an internal investigation alleged that he and his assistants committed eight NCAA rules violations.

The administration source said Davis' lawyer, George Parnham, told A&M officials — including Athletic Director John David Crow and vice president Robert Smith — about the slush fund in March.

The administration source said the booster payments were mentioned in Davis' response to the University's charges against him but was deleted from copies that

were made public and sent to the NCAA.

According to a legal brief filed with the Texas Attorney General's office by A&M officials, the paragraphs were deleted after a meeting between Parnham and James Bond, A&M's general counsel.

The school will have 90 days to prepare a response to the NCAA's list of charges after receiving it. A&M officials expect the Infractions Committee to hear the case in September.

Metcalf remains on the A&M payroll as a senior representative of the school's center for academic enhancement.

Davis declined to discuss the allegations.

If proven, the allegations could subject A&M to the NCAA's death penalty, a two-year suspension of the sport, because the A&M football program was placed on probation in September 1988.

However, the first former player who asked that his name not be used said he knew that at least three of his teammates received money after A&M had been placed on probation.

Athletic Director John David Crow and Smith could not be reached for comment.

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