

Anti-control faculty slapped down

Trustees kill capitol query

By LEONARD ANDERSON

The threat of a legislative investigation of Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke and the Board of Trustees was virtually killed yesterday when the Trustees of the California State Colleges approved a resolution for an "ad hoc" study committee.

With the formal adoption by the Trustees of the committee resolution the hopes of over 400 SF State faculty members for a Sacramento investigation also died.

The ad hoc committee, an original proposal of the Statewide Academic Senate, is designed to keep the dispute between the SF State faculty and the Trustees within the state college system and not in Sacramento.

The SF State signers of a petition protesting the "centralized control" of the state colleges by Dumke and the Trustees and the "irreparable harm" that would result from this "control" were virtually slapped in the face by the Trustees at their meeting in the SF State Downtown Center.

The committee will consist of 10 members with six of these representing the interest of Dumke and the Trustees.

Of these six, two will be members of Dumke's office,

two members of the Trustees — Charles Luckman, chairman, and Louis Heilbron—who will have no vote, and two members of the State College Presidents Council.

The Presidents Council has already expressed a "vote of confidence" in Dumke and the Trustees. This was done in a resolution passed by the council on March 24.

The remaining four posts will be divided evenly between

representatives of the local faculty senates and the Statewide Senate.

The Trustees will consider recommendations of the committee only after they have been presented to the Statewide Senate and the Presidents Council, and the advice of those bodies has been reported through Dumke's office.

Governor Edmund G. Brown, in one of his rare ap-

pearances at a Board meeting, agreed with the committee resolution and commented that Sacramento is "too busy" at this time for a legislative investigation.

However, he said that an investigation could result if the committee study breaks down.

This was also the view taken by Leo McClatchy, chairman of the SF State Academic Senate, who recommended a legislative probe if the com-

mittee fails.

Art Bierman, associate professor of philosophy at this college and a signer of the petition protest, argued against the committee resolution and asked that a "curtain" not be put around the dispute.

Bierman asked for a public investigation with an outside "referee" to oversee the affair. He claimed that a body being protested should not be asked to judge itself.

Governor Brown replied that the matter should be handled by the Trustees and "ended there."

But Bierman, along with John E. Carr, a Trustee, was alone in his fight as support for the study committee began to roll in.

SF State President Paul Dodd voiced his backing of the committee and said the dispute should be "solved by working together through established channels."

The committee resolution was passed with only Trustee Carr dissenting. Carr was advocating that the present "machinery" of the Board handle the study.

The dissenting Trustee claimed that "too much time, work, and expenses" of a committee will "set us back."



THINK AD HOC — During a discussion on the merits of an Ad Hoc Consultative Committee, Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke and Governor Edmund G. Brown appear to be in serious thought at yesterday's Board of Trustee's meeting in San Francisco. (Gater photo)

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SF State called bottle that has blown cork--BOT meet

By DOROTHY SMITH
San Francisco State was referred to at yesterday's meeting of the Board of Trustees as a "bottle that had blown its cork."

Called upon by Charles Luckman, chairman of the Board of Trustees, to portray and clarify the position of the state administration on the recent charges made by members of the SF State faculty, Louis Heilbron, a trustee, went on to say that "it came as a great shock to find that a large segment of the faculty had gone completely out of channels to publicize a petition of protest and charges against the Chancellor and the Trustees."

Heilbron scolded the faculty members who had signed the petition saying that they were setting a bad example for students by their actions of anarchy and distrust.

Heilbron went on to deny many of the charges in the petition. Referring to the

charge of growing control over and loss of autonomy of the individual State Colleges, he defended the Trustees by saying that "the architecture and landscaping of the campuses are far more varied, since the trustees, than ever before."

"But the truth is," he added, "that you cannot have effective coordination without substantial control."

Heilbron conceded that there were some real and complex problems implicit in centralization and some "knoty" questions of educational policy."

The 1960 Master Plan of Education brought the separate colleges "together in a kind of a union."

"Let us preserve that union," he concluded.

News briefs

Elections committee meeting will be held in Library G-14 at 12:30 Friday, April 3, 1964. New petitions will be reviewed and complaints will be heard along with the regular business.

Deadline for entries to the Student Art Show of SF State's fourth annual Contemporary Arts Festival is tomorrow. Entrance forms are available in AD 162 and will be received in the rear of the Gym.

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An editorial

TRUSTEE JOHN CARR said yesterday the State College System should be run like a corporation. The small businessman, he said, was being pushed out by the efficiency and economy of operation of the big corporation. If the educational system of California emulated big business, it could save the taxpayers money.

SF STATE IS ALREADY a subsidiary of California's educational plant. Carr's efficiency requires that the head office controls the process at each branch because diversity costs money. Former State Director of Finance Carr is all for saving the citizens of California money.

PERHAPS INSTRUCTORS should teach to larger classes, squeezing more students into the already inadequate facilities, thus getting more fees and making taxpayers money go farther.

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Circulate petition

Students for investigation

Several hundred students at SF State have signed a petition that is being circulated backing the faculty petition for an investigation of the state college system.

The petition is being circulated by no particular group, and several copies of the petition are circulating.

Guy Sandler, who instigated the student petition, said that Art Bierman, professor of philosophy and a supporter of

the faculty petition, thinks that the student petition will be useful in drawing attention to the issue.

Copies of the petition with the student signatures will be sent to Governor Edmund Brown, Lieutenant Governor Glenn Anderson, Hon. Hugh Burns, and Hon. Jesse Unruh.

Several thousand signatures will be on the petition before it is released, according to Sandler.

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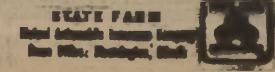
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African project rep here today

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Basic criteria for selection include sound academic preparation in biology, chemistry, English, geography, history, mathematics or physics.

Professionally trained graduates with or without teaching experience and arts and science graduates are eligible.

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GRADUATE RECORD EXAMINATIONS

Registration for the Graduate Record Examinations scheduled to be given on Saturday, May 3, closes on April 17. Registration forms are available in the Graduate Division Office, Administration Building, Room 171. Details of the examination requirement are available in the Graduate Study Bulletin.

MASTER'S THESIS

In order to qualify for a master's degree at the end of this semester, candidates must file theses in the Office of the Dean of the Graduate Division, Administration Building, Room 111, no later than May 15. Information on theses is available in the Graduate Division Office.

ON CAMPUS ORIENTATION

Application forms for counseling positions on the On-Campus Orientation program are still available in the Advising Office, AD 187. Applications will be available until 5 p.m. on Wednesday, April 16. Interviews will be held through April 18. Pre-registration privileges will be granted to those accepted for the program.

Butz at 'Focus' today

"A Case For Cultural Creativity" presented by Otto Butz will be first in the spring Faculty Focus lecture series today at 12:30 in the Gallery Lounge.

Butz, assistant professor of social science at SF State, asserts that "our traditional ideas are no longer orienting us meaningfully to realities."

He is the author of several books and articles on foreign politics and cultural criticism.

The program is scheduled as first in a series of six lectures on the theme "Modern Man and His Myths," which is designed to "make students aware of the resources on our own faculty and to become exposed to ideas outside their major field of study," according to Florence Schwartz, activities counselor.

Contemporary concert today

A concert of music by contemporary masters will be presented today by the SF State Composer's Forum at 1 p.m. in the Little Theatre.

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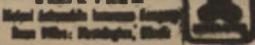
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