

MINUTES
FACULTY-STAFF COUNCIL
California State Polytechnic College
San Luis Obispo
Monday, June 10, 1968

1. A quorum being present, the Council was called to order by Chairman Corwin Johnson at 4:15 p.m.
2. The following members were present: R. Anderson, R. Andreini, A. Andreoli, D. Andrews, E. Chandler, G. Chizek, F. Clogston, F. Crane, C. Cummins, W. Curtis, B. Dickson, C. Fisher, R. Frost, G. Furimsky, V. Gates, J. C. Gibson, M. Gold, D. Grant, G. Hasslein, H. Honegger, A. Higdon, C. Johnson, R. Keif, R. E. Kennedy, W. Loper, T. Meyer, A. Miller, B. Mounts, J. Neal, D. Nelson, R. Pautz, L. Osteyee, M. Pfeiffer, M. Piuma, E. Reagan, H. Rhoads, R. Ratcliffe, H. Rickard, A. Redstone, W. Schroeder, A. Rosen, G. Seeber, E. Smith, H. Walker, R. Wheeler, V. Wolcott. Guests: E. Bongio, P. Overmeyer, H. Wilson, O. Servatius, F. Tellew, D. Cook.
3. The acting secretary moved acceptance of the minutes of the Faculty-Staff Council meeting of May 28, 1968. Rod Keif corrected a sentence in regard to the Curriculum Committee report on AE 425 to read: "Will Loper moved and Bill Phillips seconded to strike any reference to AE 425 from the report and this motion carried 13-2." Acceptance of the minutes was seconded by Rod Keif and approved on a voice vote.
4. Bruce Dickson, Chairman of the General Education Committee, presented the Committee report. The Committee members are Rick Bongio, Welding and Metallurgical Engineering Department; Wes Conner, Ornamental Horticulture Department; Wes Dunn, Printing Technology and Management Department; Allen Miller, Mathematical Sciences Department; Bob Sorensen, Education Department; Howard Stoner, Mechanical Engineering Department; Dave Thomson, Biological Sciences Department; Dean Cook, Curriculum and Instruction; and Bruce Dickson, Soil Science Department.

He discussed the changes in the Administrative Code, approved by the Board of Trustees, on February 29, 1968. The new general education requirement for the Bachelor's Degree consists of 60 quarter units, 48 units being distributed in four main areas: natural sciences, social sciences, humanities, and basic subjects (the latter consists of mathematics and written and oral or written communication). The Trustees have set September, 1969, for implementing the new code. Since Cal Poly departments had already submitted curricula changes for the 1969-1970 catalog, the General Education Committee drew up an interim set of recommendations for 1969-1970 only that contain a minimum of changes in existing curricula. The Committee increased the number of available general education courses and added a fifth category under which they list a minimum of 5 units of required physical education. The Committee allowed 6 uncommitted units in practical arts. Thus, the Committee avoided handing back these suggested changes to individual departments for a massive reassessment. Bruce Dickson moved the Council accept this report for 1969-1970 and recommend it to the President. Glenn Seeber seconded the motion.

Owen Servatius thanked the Committee for their consideration, but expressed concern about the changes in economics, business law, and industrial relations. Vic Wolcott pointed out the dual purpose of courses such as Bus 301 for career and general breadth requirements.

Dave Grant temporarily took over as Chairman; and Corwin Johnson, on behalf of the Agriculture School department heads, said that 9 curricula in agriculture will be more restricted by the new humanities requirement. Deans Gibson and Higdon suggested adding general education courses in agriculture and engineering.

Roy Anderson noted the new code lists physical and health education as an elective. President Kennedy believed the Trustees may reconsider the physical education requirement. Bruce Dickson noted the Committee recommendation does not alter the present 5 units of required physical education. The total general education units would be lowered to 65, the latter is 5 more than the state requirement. A psychology definition or requirement is not listed in the new Code, permitting the College to categorize and list a psychology requirement as it sees fit.

Gene Smith called for the question, Glenn Seeber seconded, and the motion failed with 15 members in favor of an immediate vote and 11 members opposed. A two-thirds favorable vote is required for a final vote on the original motion. Phil Overmeyer emphasized the basic courses in english, mathematics, and economics as vital to any successful career. President Kennedy pointed out about half our graduating seniors are transfer students, with a stamp of approval of general education courses from junior college. The original motion passed 26-4.

5. The report of the Professional Ethics Committee on faculty academic work at this campus was referred to next year's Council.
6. Howard Rhoads presented two reports of the Instruction Committee. The first report dealt with the questionnaire for the professional improvement seminar indicating favorable responses on discussions of teaching techniques, testing principles, seminars, and visiting teaching experts. In addition to the tabulated response to the questionnaire, there were 205 separately written replies on teaching techniques and evaluation, student motivation, teaching research, and aids and use of periodicals. The second report was a year-end summary of 5 recommendations that received favorable action by the Council on denying pass-fail grading, initiating a teaching seminar discussed above, using video tape recorders, projects cross-fertilization and innovation. Howard Rhoads also mentioned 13 matters the Committee considered and discussed.

Additional Committee members are Bob Frost, Physics Department; John Heinz, Head, Audio-Visual Department; Allen Miller, Mathematical Sciences Department; Dean Stone, Academic Planning (Fall and Winter Quarters); Dean Hensel, Academic Planning (Spring Quarter).

7. Year-end reports were presented by the Personnel and Research Committees.
8. Dave Grant, Vice Chairman of the Council, presented the Executive Committee report regarding the Chancellor's Office. He reminded the Council of its stand at the May 14, 1968, meeting of opposing the CSC Senate position paper on "Politics in Higher Education" and the lack of consultation between the CSC Senate with individual campuses. On May 24, 1968, the CSC Senate passed two resolutions listing 4 deficiencies in communication between the Chancellor and the CSC Senate and the lack of confidence of the CSC Senate in the Chancellor. The press has been sympathetic to the efforts of the Chancellor to open lines of communication. Dave Grant read the entire report containing 6 "whereas" statements and 2 "resolved" expressions, listed below, and moved its acceptance. Will Loper seconded the motion and he, Roy Anderson, introduced minor modifications.

Bob Frost wondered whether the Council may not leave itself open to the same criticism of "precipitous" and "immoderate" action charged to the CSC Senate. Art Rosen thought it helpful for the Council to see the CSC Senate document entitled "Review and Summary of the Relation Between the Academic Senate and the Chancellor, 1962 to Present." The motion to recommend this report to the President passed on a voice vote without opposition, with 5 abstentions.

? Not adopted

Whereas, the statewide Academic Senate of the California State Colleges did not truly represent all faculty and staff members of each of the California State Colleges in its precipitous and intemperate charges against Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke in two resolutions approved by that organization at its May 23-24 meeting; and

Whereas, the very existence of the statewide Academic Senate is jeopardized by its own immoderate, unjustified, and irresponsible charges which undermine the total California State College system; and

Whereas, Dr. Dumke, while still a State College president, urged all of the other state college presidents, in the face of strong opposition from some then in office, to develop a sound, constructive pattern of faculty participation in policy formulation; and,

Whereas, Dr. Dumke, first as Vice Chancellor and later as Chancellor, strongly advocated the concept of "democratic consultation with faculty" and was the prime mover in April, 1962, in the effort to develop a statewide state college faculty organization which he hoped would enable faculty reactions to be obtained with dispatch; and,

Whereas, the statewide Academic Senate has claimed to review the relationship between the Chancellor and the Senate, but in fact has made no scholarly effort to research available historical documentation on the development of faculty participation in decision-making in the California State Colleges, which documentation clearly points out the significant role Dr. Dumke has played in strengthening the policy-formulation role of faculty organizations at both the local and statewide level; and

Whereas, the statewide Academic Senate should be a model of the best efforts of intelligent men to represent a true academic community, its recent action, publicized widely in the state and national press, before being reported to the constituencies at all state college campuses, is neither scholarly nor appropriately representative; therefore, be it

Resolved: that the Faculty-Staff Council of the California State Polytechnic College express dissatisfaction with the recent action of the statewide Academic Senate and go on record with the Trustees of the California State Colleges in support of Chancellor Dumke; and be it further

Resolved: that maximum autonomy for policy determination affecting local campuses reside in the faculty, staff, and administrative officers of those colleges, with necessary coordinating effort only supplied by the statewide Academic Senate.

9. Dick Johnson, Chairman, Outstanding Teachers Committee for 1967-1968, described the academic qualifications of the three award winners:

Dave Grant - English and Speech Department
Rod Keif - Environmental Engineering Department
Wes Ward - School of Architecture

President Kennedy presented each outstanding teacher with an award certificate and said each will receive a check for \$500. Dean Hasslein accepted the award for Wes Ward.

Additional members of the Committee are Bill Curtis, Education Department; Willard Pederson, Head of the English and Speech Department; John Hirt, Business Administration Department; and Walt Schroeder, Head of the Education Department.

10. Corwin Johnson thanked the Council members for their efforts during the year and turned the chairmanship over to Rod Keif. The latter recognized Vice Chairman Dave Grant; Secretary Dr. Billy Mounts; and other members of the Executive Committee for 1968-1969 Tom Meyer, Jim Neal, Lee Osteyee, and Ron Ratcliffe; and stated his wish to set up some functioning committees this summer. He welcomed requests for committee assignments and listed the following suggested timetable.

ESTIMATED SCHEDULE OF EVENTS FOR THE FACULTY-STAFF COUNCIL, 1968-69

Week of June 24	Appoint Elections Committee, call meeting of Staff Sub-Council, plan election of Staff Senate.
Week of July 1 Week of July 8	Solicit nominations for new representatives of Academic Senate. Applied Arts +1 Applied Sciences +1 Engineering OK (ind. 1 2-year appointment) Agriculture OK Architecture +5 Department Heads +1 (Architecture) All Others OK
Week of September 30	Elections. Dissolve Faculty-Staff Council - Academic Senate appear.
Week of October 8	First meeting; proposed by-laws, first reading
Week of October 29	Special meeting; approve by-laws

11. Bob Wheeler, on behalf of the Council, thanked Chairman Corwin Johnson for his efforts as chairman during this past year.

Respectfully submitted,

Howard Walker, Acting Secretary