

S.F. Bar Calls for A Special Prober

The directors of the San Francisco Bar Association yesterday passed a resolution calling for appointment of a special Watergate prosecutor independent of the executive branch.

A parallel recommendation was made earlier at a news conference by the student body presidents of seven Bay Area law schools.

The bar association resolution said the special prosecutor "should be established, funded, equipped and staffed promptly to continue the work, momentum and investigations already begun by special prosecutor (Archibald) Cox."

The resolution reaffirmed the principle of adhering to "the rule of law" in governing the country.

The association president, Michael Traynor, said the resolution was concurred in by top officials of the bar associations in Chicago, San Diego, St. Louis, District of Columbia and Boston. He said the American Bar Association board of governors will take up the subject at a special meeting Saturday.

At a news conference at Hastings College of the Law here, the seven student-body presidents issued a statement saying "the long list of incidents which amount to probable cause on the issue of the President's misconduct provide ample grounds for impeachment irrespective of the turnover of the Watergate tapes yesterday."

Their statement said Congress should institute a special prosecutor "if the President refuses to reconstitute

a prosecuting office outside the Justice Department."

The law schools represented were Stanford, Boalt Hall on the University of California Berkeley campus, Hastings, University of San Francisco, Golden Gate, John F. Kennedy and Lincoln.

Frederick Baron coordinator for the seven presidents, said "teach-ins" will be held tomorrow on five of the campuses. The Stanford students will hold a rally at Palo Alto City Hall.

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Congress Urged To Create Its Own Prosecutor

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Senator Robert Packwood (Hep-Ore.) said yesterday that Congress justifiably feels "double-crossed" by President Nixon, and should act quickly to create its own special Watergate prosecutor's office.

If Congress doesn't act in two weeks, sentiment will ebb and it probably won't do much of anything, Packwood said. He said there isn't now — and never really was — a chance that Congress would impeach Mr. Nixon.

Packwood said he wants to see Congress set up an office to replace Archibald Cox's because "no matter how deep, no matter how much the Justice Department probes: nobody's going to believe" the results of a new Justice Department investigation of Watergate.

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