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Board Defeats Motion To Censure UCSC For Lack Of Student Control

A motion to censure the UCSC administration for failing to control "filthy speech" demonstrated during last week's meeting of the University Board of Regents at UCSC and to demand the expulsion of students and faculty involved was narrowly avoided by the county board of supervisors yesterday.

Supervisors Tom Black and Robert Burton were talked into withdrawing Black's motion of censure until the entire board has a week to look it over. It

is expected to come back to supervisors next week.

"So the filthy speech movement has finally come to Santa Cruz," Black said in bringing up the matter at the end of the board's morning session.

"Recognizing that only a small minority was involved, and that the majority of students did not participate," Black declared, "I feel we must comment on the failure of the university administration to con-

trol students during the meeting of Regents here."

Black said the situation is "intolerable," and that county supervisors should "request the university administration to give us a definitive plan and outline of action to be taken against students and faculty who were involved in the demonstration."

The students and faculty involved "should be dismissed forthwith," Black snapped.

Burton said he firmly agreed with Black, and seconded Black's motion for such a resolution. He said letters should also be sent to the governor and the state superintendent of public instruction.

Other supervisors quickly put the brakes on the motion, however.

Chairman Russ McCallie cautioned Black that "it's awfully hard to control this. People who use foul language generally came in from outside the community." McCallie said he does not condone what took place, and does not believe the university administration condones it.

Supervisor Henry Mello said, "the right to peaceful dissent and the right of assembly must be preserved," even though he also does not condone the students' actions. "We can only bring about progress by allowing the freedom to participate and state one's views."

Black replied, "We are not contesting the right to dissent, but the right to insult."

Mello suggested Black and Burton draft their resolution and let each supervisor see a copy before next week.

Committee Set Up To Form County Unit For The Elderly

The 20,000 "aged" persons in the county soon will have their own commission.

County supervisors yesterday authorized a five-man citizens steering committee to set up details of forming a commission on aging.

According to William Dorsey, executive director of the state Commission on Aging, an aged person is over 65 years old.

"This would help you make use of elderly citizens, give them a voice, and help them

aged which is now going out of business, also recommended such a commission, as did the Mexican-American Political Association.

Other action taken by supervisors yesterday:

WATER STREET—The county agreed to make a final offer to buy a parcel of land across Water Street from county center. The land will be used for future enlargement of the center. It involves three parcels from Water to Coloma Street.

sion yesterday morning and were introduced by attorney Austin Comstock, an adult advisor of the local program for exceptional children.

ADVERTISING—Supervisors approved a \$52,000 advertising contract with Jack Wodell Associates for the county advertising committee.

REMODEL—A new set of plans for remodeling the courthouse annex on Front Street were approved, though Burton objected that the board