

UCSC Student Vote Ends Strike

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The two-day strike at UCSC is over.

By a clear 2-to-1 majority, about 600 students Tuesday night voted to restore the academic routine.

In general, the meeting in the Stevenson College dining hall reflected the attitude that an "open hand" approach instead of a "closed fist" (the symbol of the two-day strike) be used

to exhibit further student dissent.

This is not to say the students want to drop their protests against the university structure, Gov. Reagan or the violence in Berkeley. The students still seemed openly unhappy about those and other matters. But, it appeared from the flavor of Tuesday night's rally, UCSC students do not want to resort to violence to obtain their goals.

After voting down the strike-

continuation proposal, virtually unanimous approval was given the idea of establishing an "open forum," where students, members of the faculty and the Santa Cruz community could get together and "communicate" in order to understand the reasons behind student unrest.

Richard McCaine, a Cowell college freshman, presented the open forum motion to the group as an "alternate education program." Exactly how the forums work or where they would be

held was to be discussed today at 4 p.m. at the Cowell College dining hall.

Shortly after McCaine's motion passed, the Radical Student Union called for a special meeting. Whether that group plans to use new tactics to arouse students was undetermined, but one student who attended said the meeting "was not about tactics, but about goals."

Approximately 50 students took their turn to address the

rally's orderly audience. Not all of those who spoke were calm in their appeals.

Pleas that the university was racist, military-oriented and unresponsive to student consideration were sounded. A few suggested that the university not be shut down, but that "we take it over."

Ho Nguyen, a Vietnamese citizen and member of the Third World Liberation Front, asked "Why are so many whites here tonight? Is it because

James Rector (who died from gunshot wounds in Berkeley) died?"

He then related Berkeley to "what is going on in Vietnam."

Bruce Schuman, a Stevenson College senior, said he was "clearly confused on the whole matter at this point" and called for a period of "calm rationality."

By close examination of Chancellor Dean McHenry's

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Council Approves

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Thursday statement to defend the university from "internal disruption and external force," Schuman said, "I am convinced McHenry does not want to call the National Guard on this campus."

Schuman added that for students to take over the campus "would be the worst thing at this time and only alienate the outside."

Results of a referendum taken at the UCSC campus, in which 1800 persons voted, were announced by Jerry Stokes. He said five of eight proposals, including return of the "People's Park" in Berkeley to the people and withdrawal of security from campuses, passed by large majorities among the students. The faculty and staff, however, turned down the park proposal.

A demand that Chancellor Dean McHenry resign was turned down by nearly a 2-to-1 margin, Stokes said. A ninth proposal on the ballot, to name your own demand, showed students mostly want to change the structure of the university system.

Phil Courtney, a Stevenson College senior, said 517 students signed a petition favoring the "open hand" method of approach be used in facing current problems.

About 11 p.m., when it was

becoming evident some students didn't feel the strike was making known their feelings, Cowell College Provost Page Smith told them not to become discouraged.

Said Smith, "You have just voted on a strike that has already been held. You have done things," he said, and "business will not go on as usual" because the students have some solidarity. "The best way is to stay together and we are together."

The action on McCain's open forum motion followed Smith's remarks.

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