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Dr. Robert Buekhout, visiting assistant professor of psychology at Stevenson college, said today that faculties of all four colleges at UCSC — Cowell, Crown,

He said the Stevenson and Cowell faculties adopted their resolutions at meetings on Wednesday night. The Crown action

In addition, Buckhout said, all four of the college faculties have endorsed the name "College of Malcolm X" for College

College 6 is slated to open in the fall of 1970. College 7, originally scheduled to begin operations in the fall of 1972, may be delayed at least two years because construction funds are not available following the November defeat of Proposition 3, a higher education facilities bond measure.

According to Buckhout, the resolutions to endorse the committee on educational policy's recommendation were adopted by unanimous votes of the faculty present and voting.

Although the faculty who voted are apparently unanimous in agreement that a college for ethnic and minority studies is needed at UCSC, they are not 100 per cent in support of the Malcolm X name, according to Dr. Buckhout.

At Stevenson College, he said, the vote to back the Malcolm X proposed name was not unanimous, with one vote in opposition and four abstentions.

At Crown College, he said, a number of negative votes were reported. No record was kept at Cowell College.

Dr. Buckhout also announced that a general meeting of UCSC faculty has been called for Wed-

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nesday at 3 p.m. in Natural Sciences Lecture Hall 1.

Faculty will be asked to consider recommendations to Chancellor Dean E. McHenry relating to his previous statements and decisions regarding the Malcolm X College proposal. The nature of those recommendations was not disclosed.

Buckhout, who has been working with the Committee for the College of Malcolm X, said the committee is pleased by the faculty response.

He said, "The committee welcomes their actions and wishes to thank faculty members and students, especially the Student Boycott Project planners and the Third World Movement for bringing to the campus a responsible discussion and debate

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on the issues. This undoubtedly was a factor in bringing about a near unanimous faculty support."

Dr. Buckhout said a meeting scheduled for last Wednesday between the committee on educational policy and the Black Liberation Movement was postponed until after next Wednesday's faculty session.

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