

## Kerr telegram

The following telegram was received late Tuesday afternoon addressed to members of the University community:

I am deeply appreciative of the thoughts which you have offered the last several days and I should like to take this opportunity to express my profound gratitude.

Last Friday I stated my fundamental policy position and my hopes for the University and had planned no further statement at this time. Because of your concern, however, I should like to comment very briefly on one aspect of my tenure as President.

I did not resign prior to last Friday because I could not in good conscience abandon the fight for what I consider University policies and principles.

I did not resign when offered the opportunity following the Board vote Friday p.m. because I wished to take no part in a quick and complete response by the University to the shift in the political power and philosophy of the State.

My refusal to resign also demonstrated that the initiative for my separation as President lay with the Regents and Governor and not with me. May I say once again that I look to the long run future of UC with the greatest of expectations.

CLARK KERR

# UCSB sets precedent for other campuses in march

By JOHN MAYBURY  
Editor

"Sacramento or bust," Jay Jeffcoat told his Presidential colleagues at UCLA Wednesday.

UCSB's crusading AS President initiated the talk of a march at the gathering of UC's Student Body Presidents. He succeeded in getting the almost immediate support of UCLA, Berkeley and Davis. It is expected that the smaller campuses will follow suit.

Internally, organization for the march is proceeding well. Thursday afternoon

a steering committee and interested observers met to pool plans and come to some initial agreement on a date for the march and the standards to be followed.

It was announced that sign-ups and suggestions would be taken at the AS office in the UCen. This means that any student interested in planning and executing the motorcade (which may include bus, train, and air travel as well) should contact AS or EL GAUCHO.

Such aspects as permits, transportation, lodging, finances, and law enforcement must be considered, policy set, and the human task force assigned to these aspects.

(In addition, more money is needed for the letter writing campaign. Furthermore, any student who has not yet written to his legislators, Regents, parents, and Governor can come to the UCen and find letterwriting materials and addresses.)

UC Davis has taken over on logistical problems directly concerning Sacramento, but Jeffcoat said UCSB's leadership role is not in question. Initial reluctance to follow us, he said, gave way to an attitude of "Look, it's got to be planned--WE'RE GOING."

Continued Jeffcoat: "Our most essential concern is that the entire campus community expresses a unified dissatisfaction with the atmosphere of discord between the University and the public . . . that there be a single-mindedness of purpose."

(Precinct work in Santa Barbara will start Saturday as volunteers gather at 9:30 in the old SU Parking Lot. This task force, led by a coalition of YR's and YD's, will attempt to blanket the downtown Santa Barbara and Goleta area with information on the University of California and its needs.)

## Mass invitation for anthro profs

Recent crises at the University of California could eventually cost the nation's premiere public institution of high-

er learning many of its top-flight faculty.

James Deetz, of the Department of Anthropology, has received a letter from the Department of Anthropology at the State University of New York at Buffalo, which is seeking to build itself up by adding associate professors and professors.

"Although the Buffalo climate is not competitive with that of Southern California," it reads, "we are in great need of senior people here in this department."

### CITES REAGAN

The letter specifically mentioned the recent occurrences at UC, referring to the "Reagan-Murphy axis."

"If your toleration for the Reagan-Murphy axis is being pushed to its limit," it said, the department would welcome them.

Their ace in the hole was described by Deetz in his Anthropology 2 class on Wednesday.

"We are also prepared for package deals," the letter goes on, "which would allow a senior man to bring several colleagues of his own choosing with him."

### SEEK OTHERS, TOO

"We would be grateful to hear if you know of others who might be interested," the letter concluded.

This amounts to an offer to buy an entire department, Deetz interpreted for his students. He argued with the students (Continued on p. 8, col. 5)



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## RHA gives no support for march to Sacramento

By MIKE LIFTON  
Staff Writer

In an emotion-packed session in Santa Rosa's Formal Lounge, the RHA Legislature voted Wednesday night to send a small delegation to Sacramento to talk personally with members of the State Legislature about the feelings of students on the condition of the University and to allocate funds to the California Federation of Students.

By a vote of 11 for, 23 against, 10 abstentions, and 4 absences, the legislature also defeated a motion to give support to a march to Sacramento as endorsed by Legislative Council.

The motion, presented by Victor Kamhi, would have demonstrated a unified student opinion behind the proposed march to Sacramento.

### HEATED DEBATE

For over an hour and a half, the members, presidents of the dormitory unit halls, debated the pros and cons of whether to support Leg Council's resolution.

Those in favor of the support emphasized the need for presenting a unified front to the people of the state.

Kathy Brennan, Independent Rep to Leg Council, stressed this need for unity by the ASUCSB and by the Associated Students of all the campuses.

She pointed out that that would be the only way student voices could be heard. The majority of students are already committed to a march on Sacramento, she noted.

### OTHER ACTIVITIES

Miss Brennan also pointed out that there are other activities planned to combat the proposals regarding the University, such as letter writing.

Marty Hamilton, RHA Rep-

representative to Leg Council, who voted against Proposition B at the Leg Council meeting Tuesday, emphasized the common doubts opponents of the measure had; namely, that assuming the organization of such a vast undertaking could be carried off, their is still the danger of one incident that would destroy the effectiveness of the march.

### POT OR BOOZE

A hall president, speaking against the measure, gave us an example a student smoking marijuana or drinking beer, an incident that would be blown up by the mass media and used

to the detriment of the purpose of the march.

William Singleton, who attended the meeting as an "interested student," mentioned that he had taken a poll of 120 men in Santa Rosa Hall. Of these, 97 were in agreement with the idea of a march, 14 were opposed, and 10 reserved judgment.

Miss Hamilton, in an interview later, said that she didn't think Singleton had a majority of all of RHA.

RHA President Terry Schwartz hailed the Legislature's vote as an indication of a "new student--one who is concerned" (Continued on p. 8, col. 4)

## RHA Leg's 'no support under fire'

RHA Council's reluctance to support the march to Sacramento is coming under fire as petitions circulate throughout the dorms demanding revotes and impeachment of the reluctant reps.

Both petitions are unprecedented and may force RHA Council to reassemble and vote to support the march. According to Marty Hamilton, one of the RHA reps whose impeachment is asked, "regardless of what we do or how we feel there will be a march and we can only hope to throw our support behind it and make it good."

She stated these feelings shortly after emerging from a private conference with AS President Jay Jeffcoat.

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CHEAP AT HALF THE PRICE--Dow Chemical Company, which manufactures napalm, and which was on campus yesterday recruiting students for jobs, was met by a line of silent protestors. --J.D. Strahler photo



# World News

## SAVIO APOLOGIZES

Non-student activist Mario Savio apologized recently for saying the dismissal of University President Clark Kerr was, in his words, "Good riddance to bad rubbish." Savio made that remark last week in the midst of his Berkeley trial along with four other non-students.

In a statement issued Wednesday, Savio said he stands by the substance of the remark, but said the remark was uttered in haste under the pressure of a court trial.

## JOHNSON'S FISCAL PROGRAM

(WASHINGTON)---President Johnson sent his economic message to Congress Wednesday and made price stability a major goal for 1967. He called upon business and labor to exercise what he termed "utmost restraint and responsibility" this year in wage and price decisions. Johnson abandoned the government's wage-price guideline percentage of three-point-two at least in name and number, but not in principle. He did warn that failure to restrain wages and prices would set off an inflationary spiral damaging to all sides. Johnson said labor is entitled to more than the guideline percentage but "substantially less" than six and one-half per cent; management, he said, must absorb wage and other cost increases as much as possible.

## CHINESE STUDENTS FAKE INJURIES

(MOSCOW)---The 60 Chinese students who said they were roughed up by Moscow police left Russia Wednesday covered with bandages and iodine. But observers at the railroad station said they could detect no signs of injuries under the iodine.

## IT'S SNOWING... ELSEWHERE

Winter storms are hitting all over the country. The mid-west was struck by another major snowstorm. Freezing rain or fog covered sixteen states. Kirksville, Missouri, was one of the hardest hit... buried under 16 inches of snow that virtually paralyzed the city

## A LITTLE LATE

(FORTH WORTH, TEXAS)---One month after Christmas someone finally landed on the roof of Emile Denke's house in Fort Worth, Texas. Denke and his wife had just turned off the television when they heard a noise on the roof. But it wasn't Santa... a small foreign car had skidded off a road on the hill behind the house... and landed on Denke's garage. The driver wasn't injured.



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cerning abortion," stated Philip Scott, President of the California Committee to Legalize Abortion.

One method used to publicize this measure has been the conducting of a poll of all Santa Barbara doctors, to determine their attitudes towards abortion

and under what conditions they would approve of it.

Literature informing people about the present and proposed laws on abortion, and consequences which result from our present laws to the individual, is passed out in front of the campus library once a week.

## IRO meets tonight

The International Relations Organization will hold a meeting tonight at 8 in the UCen Program Lounge, featuring members from the Education Abroad Program. After the discussion refreshments will be served.

The meeting is the first in a series of discussions to be held by the group. The next, on Feb 3rd, will feature a member of the John Birch Society.

## Communitas set

Communitas, a continuing experience in Student-Faculty communications, is an informal gathering of students and faculty at various faculty residences.

Communitas meets every other Friday night, 8:30-12. The faculty members provide refreshments.

Faculty members who will open their homes tonight are: Margaret Becker (library), 114 W. Padre St. #7; Dr. and Mrs. Stephen Simons (math, french), 2695 Montrose Place; Dr. and Mrs. Adrian Wenner (biology), 1722 Prospect Ave.

Transportation will be provided from the Bank of America, and Francisco Torres in IV and from San Nicolas at 8.

## KCSB Log

KCSB's all-request hours have been extended to include Friday evenings. Now, as well as every weekday afternoon from 3 to 6 p.m. on the Wide Belt Show, you can make requests Friday evenings until midnight on Weekend 91. Your requests are welcomed during these hours at 968-2538.

Saturday on Weekend 91, KCSB varies the musical offerings featuring popular music, vocal and instrumental, plus the best of the top 40 list. This select programming is heard from 9 a.m. until midnight every Saturday.

This Sunday's Old Time Music Show will present a tape recording of a panel discussion on the "Folk Music Revival." The discussion took place at the first Monterey Folk Festival in 1963. Participants included Dr. D.K. Wilgus, UCLA Folklore Department, John Cohen, Doc Watson, Bill Monroe, Mance Lipscomb, Roscoe Holcomb, and Clarence Ashley.

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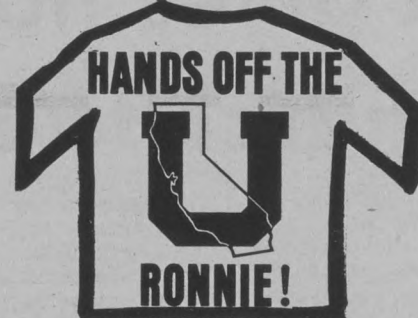
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# UC quality, opportunity to be extended--Wellman

Editors Note:

Dr. Harry R. Wellman, Acting President of the University of California, Wednesday made the following statement to faculty, staff and students of the University:

For nearly forty-two years my life has been the University of California. I have watched it grow from a land-grant institution of modest size into one of the largest and certainly the best of the public universities in America, separated from partisan politics by the state constitution and guided by an independent board of Regents.

Much of this growth, in size and distinction, has taken place during the past eight years under the devoted and farsighted leadership of Clark Kerr. I am proud to have been associated with him during this period as the Vice President of the University.

The University of California stands tall in the world of education. Turning none away from its doors who are qualified to enter, it has prepared young Californians to live full lives in a world of

increasing opportunity, increasing complexity and increasing peril.

It has harnessed the energy of the atom, explored the depths of the oceans, and lifted its sights beyond the stars. It has made notable and lasting contributions to the arts, the humanities, the professions, and the physical and social sciences.

Its research and public service activities touch every Californian: stretching our minds, mending our bodies, improving our food, expanding our industry, and enriching our lives.

If the University is to serve coming generations as it has served California for ninety-nine years, there can be no diminution of opportunity or quality; indeed, they must be extended. At their recent meeting the Regents reaffirmed their support of these principles.

To me, this means the quality of University instruction, particularly for undergraduates, must be maintained and improved.

To me, this means the quality of University research must be maintained and extended.

To me, this means the quality of University service to the people of California must be maintained and enriched.

To me, this means the non-political character of the University must be maintained and strengthened.

To these ends I pledge every effort of which I am capable. I want you to know that as Acting President I intend to act as President, not be a mere "housekeeper." But no university administrator, whatever his talents or his tenure, can succeed without the understanding and cooperation of all in the University community--students, faculty, administrators, Regents and alumni. With pride in the past and confidence in the future, let us make common cause in pursuit of our common goals, remembering--as the Gospels told us so long ago--that "where there is no vision, the people perish."

# Regent Meyer clarifies Kerr pre-firing action

Editors Note:

Theodore R. Meyer, Chairman of the Board of Regents, Monday made the following statement concerning contradictory published reports as to whether Dr. Clark Kerr asked for a vote of confidence at the Regents' meeting last Friday:

Dr. Kerr's status has been the subject of discussion and speculation for several years. His relations with the Regents were adversely affected by his handling of the Berkeley campus disorders in the fall of 1964. They deteriorated further as a result of his action the following spring in announcing his intended resignation to the press without prior consultation with or notice to any of the Regents.

Some subsequent events did not improve the relationship. The resulting uncertainty and controversy have been harmful to the University in many ways.

Several Regents suggested to me that Dr. Kerr's position be discussed at the Regents meeting of December 6, 1966, and again at the meeting of January 19-20, 1967 I took the position in discussions with these Regents and with Dr. Kerr that the matter should not be brought up at this time.

A few minutes before the convening of last Friday's Regents meeting, Mrs. Dorothy Chandler, Board Vice Chairman, and I met with Dr. Kerr at his request.

He told us that he could not carry on effectively under existing conditions, and that if the question of his continuance

in office was likely to come up at any Board meeting in the near future, he thought the Regents should face up to it and decide it now one way or the other.

We expressed our doubts as to what action the Board would take, and our concern as to the consequences, and asked him whether he would be willing to tender his resignation. He said that he would not do so, and that it was the Board's responsibility to make the decision.

About noon on Friday I suggested an Executive Session of the Board, with only Regents present. Dr. Kerr left the meet-

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## EDITORIAL

### A time to stand together

So what comes out of all the shouting over Leg Council and its reputedly hazy representation? Not a hell of a lot, except a lot more sound and fury, Santa Barbara style. True enough, a good many questions concerning apportionment, constituent's voice in their representatives' decisions, ad infinitum, need to be hashed out -- and they will. But now isn't the time.

We can imagine the image presented to the state of California! Half of us are trying to organize the most complex show of belief and determination ever conceived at the University of Calif., while the other half attempts a wholesale reorganization of our student government.

Let anyone get the wrong idea, this one is all ours. Not Berkeley's, not UCLA's, but ours. Wednesday at UCLA Jay Jeffcoat made that abundantly clear as the state's news media, the other Student Body Presidents and the students looked to him for titular leadership of the whole fight.

For the first time we are leaders of the whole university. So let's act like it. We have a chance, if we present responsible and unified leadership to give our University a name for something more than its Adolf I. Coors seminars. Our nice, safe, apathetic hamlet could easily emerge from this fray as a mature voice in our state.

In other words, we must have UNANIMITY. Yes, that means the Greeks, RHA, Independents, every breathing soul on this campus.

Not unanimity of exact thought, or political beliefs, naturally. But unanimity of one absolutely vital tenet: we must gather together and fight for education's freedom from petty politics.

And in order to accomplish this, we shall stop nitpicking over philosophic disagreements, stop acting like "if you won't play my way, then I won't play." Stop waiting for the other guys down the hall.

We have chosen a plan of action. We are going to Sacramento, as a University, not a splinter group. Our Student Body President has shown the courage to stand up before the state and accept leadership of this idea. This too, is a first of sorts.

So let's support him - go out and talk to the guy next door, or downtown. If you talk a good game then get out and put it down on paper in the UCen Program Lounge. The legislators have made it public - they will support us if they know we support them. We need reams of information on the logistics of the march, so if you have ideas, facts, connections, then let us in on them.

The coming weeks will not be easy. City hall is never easy to fight. Many people will have to make personal sacrifices, as many already have, and will continue to do. But if we can stand up as one and show we will not be put down this time or ever, then we will win.

THE EDITORIAL BOARD

## LETTERS

### Another time...

To the Editor:

I just want to quote a few words from another great president of another great university of the old world. In the midst of the Spanish civil war, during the celebration of Columbus Day at the University of Salamanca, Miguel de Unamuno, its president, delivered a short but great speech. His final words, addressed to General Millan Astray, the representative of General Franco on that occasion, were these:

"This is the temple of the intellect. And I am its high priest. It is you who profane its sacred precincts. You will win, because you have more than enough brute force. But you will not convince. For to convince you need to persuade. And in order to persuade you would need what you lack: Reason and Right in the struggle."

This was Unamuno's answer to what General Millan Astray had said a few minutes earlier: "Down with intelligence." After the ceremony, Unamuno was dismissed as president of the University of Salamanca. He died on December 31, 1936.

ENRIQUE MONTOLIU,

Associate,

Department of Spanish and Portuguese.

### Misrepresentation

To the Editor:

We have just been informed on the vote of the RHA Leg. to not back the motorcade to Sacramento. None of the RHA members in the dorms were told in advance of the vote taking place, and we had no chance to meet and instruct our representatives as to how we felt.

In a matter as serious as this, it is very important that the wishes of the constituents be expressed by their representatives according to the majority opinion. In Modoc Hall, the vote ran twenty in favor of the motorcade, and only three against.

It is the feeling in Modoc, and of myself that we are an average cross-section of the students living in the dorms. Yet the support of the motorcade was overwhelmingly denied. This decision can be very misleading to those who are planning the march, as two thousand or more students are represented by the RHA.

We wish to give our support to the motorcade, and encourage all halls on campus to take a serious look at the way that the RHA has represented them to the Associated Students and to the campus as a whole.

BILL GREEN  
Frosh, Math

### Next can

To the Editor:

I commend all the students who have participated in the anti-tuition and anti-Kerr dismissal rallies. You have finally taken an active interest and discredited the statement that UCSB is composed of predominantly apathetic middle class students.



REAGAN HAS A NEW 20 MULE TEAM

When the rallies are over, then what? Will the student body once again become apathetic?

There are many urgent matters in downtown Santa Barbara that need your support. Such things as: slum housing and poor high school counseling for minority groups. Why are a majority of the Mexican-American and Negro high school students consistently placed into shop classes? Why are intelligent and capable Mexican-American and Negro high school students unaware of the opportunities they have to attend top-rated four year colleges and universities?

C.R.C.C. and Lefty Bryant are trying to correct these and other problems. It's easy to become active in a cause that directly effects oneself, but I find helping others just as gratifying.

Think about it over your next can of beer.

LEONARD TRABKA  
Senior, Sociology

### Yes on tuition

To the Editor:

May I add a few words of dissent in the general uproar over Reagan's proposed measures regarding the University.

First, Reagan was quite explicit on several occasions that he would ask for tuition--so those who voted him in should well have been aware of what was impending. Personally, I support a qualified tuition--i.e. I think we should be more directly responsible for our education financially. I would suggest at least two possible qualifications: 1. set up a liberal scholarship fund to which anybody who qualified for admission to the university would have access (along the lines of what the two economics professors at UCLA suggested); 2. grade tuition to the ability of the particular student to pay--i.e. the financial reserves of his particular person or his family. (I grant this would add a great amount of paper work and in fact the increased income might possibly be taken up in the administration of such a program--

I'm not qualified to decide on such matters.) I think at least the first proposal is fair in that we should help pay

I also offer this for another reason: everybody in this state contributes to the University in taxes, yet the University by its own admission caters to only the top 11% of our high school graduates. (I hear now it's really only the top 8%.) What benefit do the other 89% (or 92%) of the California taxpayers receive? (I cannot abide by the proposition that all society benefits by the University education the few receive--many, considering the jobs they end up with) would have received better preparation in special trade schools or apprenticeships served under the guidance of companies who might later employ them. Therefore I hold that the majority of those who support the University financially are being cheated out of their tax monies which might be applied to things which benefit them directly and unquestionably. Hence I am for tuition.

As regards budget cuts, it may appear paradoxical, but I oppose them. My rationale for this is that I am not so naive as to think that tuition alone can support the University--it's too big a business, and I don't advocate making it smaller or freezing it. As long as "society" continues to think a University education is a necessary prerequisite to the ability to handle (almost any) job adequately, such an education must be made available (until such a time comes that "society" realizes its folly). Therefore "society" must con-

tinue to expand the University in order to fulfill its prerequisites. Hence I advocate continued state expenditures on the University. (I don't want to leave unsaid my peripheral feelings on this--I think much greater support should be taxed from those who are most able to afford it--who at the same time are setting society's standards which require it...)

ALLAN WELCH  
Senior, History

### UCSB-a leader

To the Editor:

I would like, through your columns, to extend deepfelt thanks to AS President Jeffcoat for his powerful presentation of Santa Barbara's position, especially on the march, at UCLA Wednesday. I was present with other graduate students and in the course of the day it became most apparent that both at undergraduate and graduate levels Santa Barbara was being looked to for leadership.

Many of the other campuses have wanted to act but have had little direction so far. Santa Barbara has given this direction. With our solid base of support on this campus we can establish concentrated action throughout the nine campuses to show Governor Reagan that he will have to discuss both short and long term problems with a unified body.

DESMOND JONES  
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# The Arts

## Verdi's 'Macbeth' set in Zytowski translation

Carl Zytowski, has produced an English translation of the Italian libretto of Giuseppe Verdi's "Macbeth," to be produced by the UCSB Opera Workshop on Feb. 9, 10, 11 at 8:30 p.m. in the New Theater.

Verdi once said of Shakespeare: "He is one of my very special poets . . . I have had him in my hands from my earliest youth, and I read and re-read him continually."

Zytowski's libretto, the first in English intended for performance, is mainly a mixture of parts of Shakespeare's lines with translations of the Italian libretto. Of his translation he says, "Although Shakespeare's text represents the ultimate in beauty of language, it was not always singable, and since this was to be a practical singing version, it is frequently necessary to express the thought in less interesting and less literary language than was what singers term "vocal."

Secondly, Zytowski sought to make a new version of the opera which would be within the scope of a small company of limited resources. The third main objective was that the new English version be "as faithful as possible both to Verdi and to Shakespeare." Such an outlook naturally involved some compromise, but it was felt that "a healthy respect for both authors, rather than a reverence, was the best course to follow."

"Unfortunately," he says, "many opera translations still in use today employ the affectations of the 19th century, particularly with regard to archaisms and the use of the second person singular."

"In vocal music . . . clarity is desirable," Zytowski continues "and the audience cannot always be expected to recognize unfamiliar words. Although the archaic form of the second person singular has very nearly disappeared from the English language, it is still recognizable to audiences."

Although much of the Italian libretto was rhymed, Zytowski found it impractical to apply this policy to the English version, largely due to the difficulty of finding appropriate rhymes. "Rhyming immediately placed a restriction upon the choice of language, and compromised both text and meaning. In effect, it meant totally discarding Shakespeare's text," Zytowski said.

One of the main objectives of Zytowski's work was to provide a libretto of manageable length and scope for use by small opera companies. Zytowski has made a number of cuts and alterations of the musical score, either because the musical value of a section is questionable or because sections are not directly relevant to the story.

The production will entail staging, set design, costuming, and lighting effects of a unique nature and will feature the following students in the major roles: Artie Martin, Lady Macbeth; Stanton Carey, Macbeth; Sam Tsoutsouvas, Banquo; Edmund Kemprud, Macduff; and Robert Namanny, doctor.

## Conestoga week aims at high goal

By BRUCE WALKER  
Reporter

Camp Conestoga may not reach its goal of \$4000 this year. This is only one of the problems faced by the Com-

munity Aid Board. Camp Conestoga, the tutoring project, and several other community services are run by the CAB which is facing serious problems this year.

Camp Conestoga was taken over as a University charity several years ago, and at that time a master plan was laid down for the funds to be raised in the future. Last year, the goal of \$3000 was missed by some \$500. This year the projected goal is \$4000.

This is the last stage in the master plan and represents complete support of the project by the students. This is even more remarkable because Camp Conestoga is not in the AS budget at all, but is totally supported by the contributions of students.

This year Camp Conestoga's money will come from a very few activities, mostly centered around Camp Conestoga week, January 22-27. Last year, Camp Conestoga week alone raised over \$1000.

Events this year will include the traditional ugly man contest, sponsored by Delta Zeta, with the winner being announced Friday night at the Camp Conestoga dance. During the week girls will be selling chipmunk buttons outside the library at lunch time.

An auction will be held Friday noon, January 27 on the lawn in front of Ortega Commons.

Camp Conestoga has, however, more volunteers than it has ever had before. In the words of one official, "We have maybe a hundred people this year." He seems very pleased with the turnout. Still, the students that sign up as counselors often end up spending the year as fund raisers.



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# SOUTHERN CAL INVADES ROBERTSON TOMORROW

By DAVE HYAMS  
Sports Editor

UCSB's basketballers conclude the non-league segment of their schedule tomorrow night when they host the rugged Trojans of Southern Cal in an 8 p.m. battle in Robertson Gym.

After this, the home five has nothing but conference tilts; the only way they'd play a non-WCAC opponent this season would be by capturing the loop and entering the NCAA Regionals.

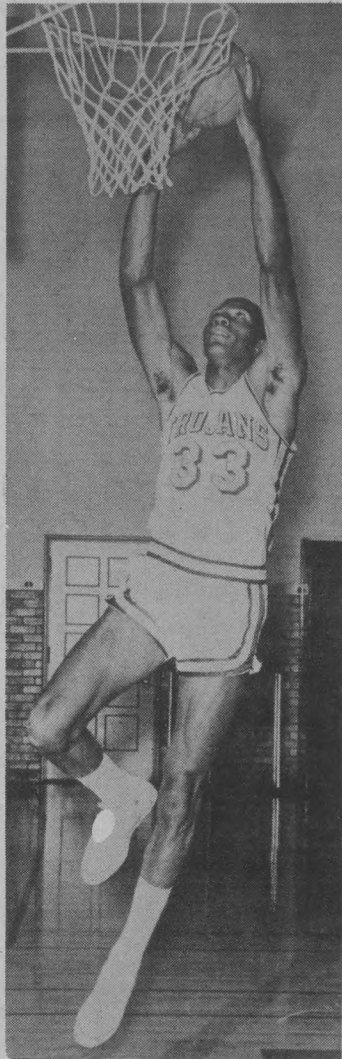
USC will be out to snap a three-game losing streak which has virtually knocked them out of the AAWU race (if there ever was one), and their record has fallen to 7-7.

But the Trojans have had to play UCLA twice and must face the Bruins twice more, including their next game February 4.

Leading Bob Boyd's Trojmen are newcomers Bill Hewitt, a 6-6 transfer from Mt. San Antonio where he was co-J.C. Player of the Year for California a season ago, and sophomore guard Steve Jennings, who also spent last year in junior college, averaging 24.8 at Los Angeles Valley.

Rounding out the starting five

are Harvey Dillon, a fine junior guard who was All-AAWU honorable mention in his maiden season, junior forward Mike Maggard, another starter as a sophomore last year, and 7-foot center Ron Taylor, up from



BILL HEWITT  
Trojan Ace

last season's frosh team.

This will be the second straight week that UCSB center Charley Hess will face a 7-foot or more center, but after Lew last Saturday, nothing should scare Hess.

Tickets for the USC-UCSB game go on sale for 50 cents apiece with your Student Body card this morning at 8 a.m. The Athletic Office will be selling ducats all day today and Saturday.

## Aucklanders Annihilate UCSB, 53-3

By CHRIS FARROW  
Ass't Sports Editor

Auckland University's rugby football team, completely dominating forty minutes of play, trampled the Gaucho rug-gers, 53-3, before almost 700 Campus Field fans.

The Gauchos, now 1-2 on the season, face UCR this Saturday behind Robertson Gym.

The New Zealanders, undefeated in two years of competition and 4-0 in their tour through California, tallied eleven tries (accomplished when the ball is carried and touched down over the goal line), two penalty kicks (worth three points each), and seven point conversions.

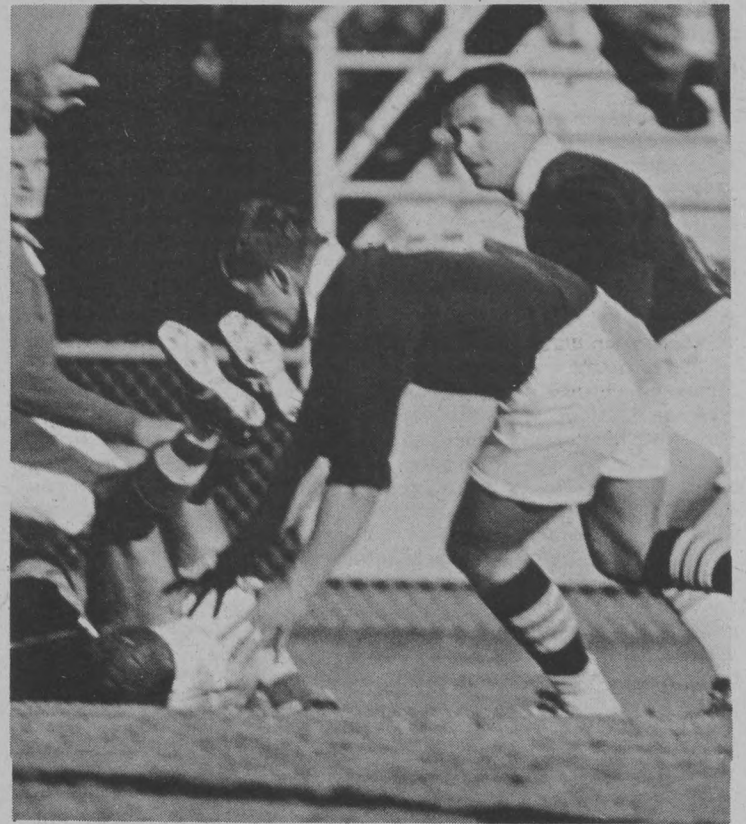
All this, despite the fact that a UCSB hospitality committee, spearheaded by Sports Information Director, Donn Bernstein, provided "queens" at the airport, and wining and dining until 3 a.m. the day of the game.

The All-Stars completely dominated offensive and defensive play in running up a 11-0 lead before the Gauchos recorded their one and only score--a three point penalty kick, by Coach Rod Sears. The Aucklanders led at the half, 19-3.

High scorer for Auckland was Fullback William Davies, who converted two penalty kicks and seven conversions for a twenty-one point total.

Auckland University now has wins over San Diego State, 51-0; UCR, 34-4; and UCLA, 35-5. The Islanders meet Cal Berkeley Saturday.

Mike Cobb, a Gaucho wing, was honored by Auckland as the outstanding UCSB rucker of the match in the post-game banquet Wednesday. Cobb, knocked down twice and slow in getting up, was felt by the Islanders to be the toughest Gaucho.



GO FOR IT--Art Buck, with Rudy Carvajal looking on, reaches for ball in Auckland rugby tilt Wednesday. --Walker Photo

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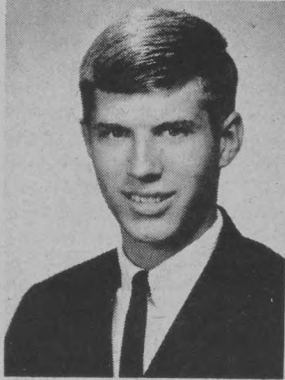
"At one forward position, standing 6-8, from Monrovia, Dick Kolberg."

For the better part of two years, Gauchos basketball fans have heard these words before each home game. And it may well be that they announce the greatest scorer to ever don a UCSB uniform.

Kolberg is of a strange breed: the high school unknown who becomes a college star. Dick didn't even play basketball until his senior year at La Salle high school in Pasadena. Then, as a 6-5 center, he averaged 14 points a game for southern California's No. 2 team.

This was good enough to make him an all-league and all-Southern California selection, but the college offers did not pour in quite as fast as Lew Alcindor's. Kolberg was, in his own words, "an unknown".

The logical school for him to attend was St. Mary's, and it was the only school (besides UCSB) out of about a dozen to offer more than just a token grant. He had seen UCSB and was not greatly impressed.



DICK KOLBERG

But, to the Gauchos' good fortune, coach Ralph Barkey (then frosh coach) visited Dick two days before he was to enroll at St. Mary's, and the smooth recruiter landed a big one for Santa Barbara.

A stalwart on the 1962-63 frosh team, Kolberg returned to UCSB in 1964 after a year at Pasadena City College. Playing only the last half of his sophomore season, he was not overly impressive at center, but he showed signs of greatness last year when moved to forward. With an offense built around Ben Pope, Russ Banko, and Dick Hallett, Dick did not have a wealth of opportunities to show his stuff, although his 30 point performance against Santa Clara still stands as a school league scoring record (unless it was broken last night against Loyola).

But this year Kolberg has the responsibility of being the "big man", the one you want shooting when you need points; and he has met the demands admirably. He not only gets his points on 20 foot jumpers, but also on drives, tips, and occasional "stuff" shots (as he did Saturday night against UCLA). He "goes to the basket" much better, is getting more rebounds, and playing much better defensively.

Along with Kolberg's improvement, there has been a marked improvement in the team's play. Dick attributes this to both Coach Barkey and to the team's attitude: "The team's spirits are excellent. We're a much closer team this year. Most of the players room with one another,

7:30 in ROBERTSON

# Gymnasts Host Triangular

Santa Barbara's gymnasts host a triangular meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Robertson Gym,

with San Francisco State and Fullerton providing the opposition.

Coach Art Aldritt's acrobats, a second year team as is Fullerton, will have a rough time with the Gators from the Golden Gate, who boast five returning lettermen.

Last season San Francisco nipped the Gauchos by 4.15 points.

Stars to watch are Pete Gruber of the Gators, last year's captain who excels in free exercise, trampoline, high bar, and vaulting, and senior Tom Fester.

For the Gauchos, sophomore Tom Breen will work on the free exercise and parallelbars, junior Rob Shumer on the side horse, freshman Ken Wagner on the high bars and sophomore Gordon Block on the rings.

which is good, and everyone's attitude is really great. "And Coach Barkey is a fine coach. His new ideas are working well, and he always seems to substitute the right man at the right time."

And what lies ahead for the big forward? Immediately there is the USC game tomorrow night, which Dick whispers "would be a great win for us if we can do it".

Then there is speculation of the WCAC title and an NCAA playoff berth in Corvallis, Oregon in March. "Like Coach Barkey says, 'We must win on the road to win the league'. If we can sweep at home and go 5-2 on the road, we should take the league".

And what about Kolberg in the pros? At 6-8, Dick could make an excellent cornerman if he added 20 pounds and a little endurance. "I don't know", he answers. "It would be nice to be drafted (by the NBA), but I'm certainly not counting on it at all".

We wouldn't count him out, and although it may be a little early, I'm tabbing him-the loop's Player of the Year, and a shoe-in for the David Pollock Memorial Trophy, presented each year to the outstanding UCSB athlete.

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## Clarification

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ing, having previously told me that he would prefer to do this if he was to be the subject of discussion, I asked the Regents whether they wished to discuss Dr. Kerr at that time and Mrs. Chandler and I informed the Board of our conversation with him before the meeting, including his statement that he would not resign. The Board discussed the matter for approximately two hours concluding by a vote of 14 to 8 to terminate Dr. Kerr's services as President. A number of Regents who

voted with the majority expressed regret that the parting had to come in this way. At the Board's direction, Mrs. Chandler and I again met with Dr. Kerr, informed him of the Board's action, and told him of the Board's hope that before it was made public he would reconsider his refusal to resign. He said that he would not do so and that the Board must take the responsibility. Mrs. Chandler and I then returned to the Regents meeting and told the Board of Dr. Kerr's position. The Chancellors and other University officers were then called in and informed, and an announcement was made to the press. Under these circumstances

the question whether Dr. Kerr requested a "vote of confidence" or a "clarification of his status" appears to be more a question of semantics than one of substance. No one appreciated more than I Dr. Kerr's great contributions to the University or regrets more than I the manner in which his departure had to come about.

## WRITE

Hours for the letter writing campaign to the Legislature, etc., are: Thursday, 8 a.m.-6 p.m., UCEN 2284, and 7 p.m.-11 p.m., UCEN 3175; Friday, 8 a.m. - 6 p.m., Program Lounge, first floor; Monday and Tuesday, 8 a.m.-11 p.m., UCEN 2284.

## RHA Leg opposes march

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and who also does something constructive." He also expressed pleasure that the group was able to offer a constructive alternative to Leg Council's proposal. The motion to "empower the executive cabinet to designate a suitable number of representatives to Sacramento and to allocate appropriate funds for their support" was amended to include "and to allocate additional funds to the Federation of Students" in their efforts to obtain a student lobby. It was passed, 31-9 with 1 abstention.

## No support

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Other recriminations, both public and private, have followed upon the news of RHA's "doubts." An impromptu vote taken in a hall in Anacapa showed overwhelming support for the march, despite Council's decision to send a select delegation to Sacramento (This idea met with serious opposition Tuesday at the public session of Leg Council at which time Miss Hamilton first proposed it.) The argument which apparently swayed much of the anti-march vote was that "we could get bad press coverage."

Anacapa RA Pete Bergstrom told EL GAUCHO his dissatisfaction with this prevailing conservatism. He claims that the dorms do not intend to go along with RHA Council's "doubting, delaying spirit" and that he will do all in his power to move ahead in planning for the march. He has volunteered massive support in terms of manpower and logistics. Bergstrom's view on impeaching Miss Hamilton and Bill Eick, the other reluctant rep, is that "nobody I know of appreciates them." He said Miss Hamilton's sole support comes from factions in San Nicolas Hall.

She was unable to identify who her detractors might be in a separate interview with EL GAUCHO, but said "these people feel we're not representing their views, I have never heard of impeaching a representative because of a mistake they made. If they can prove total dissatisfaction with the work I've done for them all year, they will then be certainly justified." --MAYBURY

Another motion was made immediately after the one supporting Leg Council's decision was defeated. It was to support the action of the RHA Reps in Leg Council, and was passed by a voice vote.

## EG inserts

By unanimous vote of Publications Board, all persons or organizations wishing to secure advertising space in EL GAUCHO must contact the advertising manager. This means that no more flyers or pamphlets will be accepted unless they are printed up in EG tabloid format.

## Baha'i Forum

University Baha'i Forum invites all students, graduates, and faculty to attend the first non-academic seminar on University reorganization, tonight at 7:30 in UCEN 2272. A brief by Rob Harding, suggesting specific charter revisions, will be presented.

## Profs sought

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about the ramifications of the recent actions by the Governor. In an exclusive interview, he pointed out, still somewhat agitated, that if one university could take all of our tenured faculty in one department, it would "wreck" the department.

WOULD HE LEAVE?  
Deetz, who was "violently and rabidly opposed" to Reagan's election, explained that he would "absolutely not leave now." He drew on Clark Kerr's departing statement about the University being something worth fighting for. "If it is a fight worth fighting in constructive ways, I wouldn't consider leaving," he said.

He vowed to stay here to fight. "The time for sitting back is long since past," he declaimed. "If by leaving I would gain, then, yes, I would," he admitted. He noted, however, that he has not received any offers from other institutions "since this thing blew up."

--MIKE LIFTON



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