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Council Snubs Vietnam Poll

"Inappropriate" and "too expensive" were the reasons given Tuesday by the Berkeley City Council

College campus on the Berkeley Waterfront. Most of those testifying at the meeting, including Berkeley Superintendent of Schools Neil Sullivan, favored the waterfront site. Opposition was mainly limited to conservationists who want to protect the natural ecology of the bay and to preserve open space. Mrs. Ber-

Save The 'Wock

The Jabberwock, the only remaining East-Bay coffee-folk house, is a place for new local talent to grow, for big names to perform. The 'wock is alive, exciting, but, regrettably, not self-sustaining. It needs help - live bodies to come and enjoy.

Flourishing last summer and fall on loud, thumping rock, neighbors complaints forced a return to 'quiet' folk and sagging receipts. A worker's co-operative was formed in November to combat falling attendance, past due bills, and the December slump. With new organization and esprit, the Jabberwock idea lives, but long-overdue rent now casts a long shadow over its immediate future.

What's happening with folk music is happening at the Jabberwock. Both new and traditional folk is presented along with some experimental efforts and makes for a thoroughly enjoyable evening.

Friday evening a marathon benefit begins the job of pulling the Jabberwock out of the red. It will continue through Sunday and

Academic Senate Angered By Clark Kerr Firing

The Academic Senate has decried the firing of University President Clark Kerr as "reckless and precipitate", and "part of an ominous pattern of destructive political intervention in the affairs of the University."

Seemingly, the entire faculty experienced the same visceral response of shock at the Board of Regents action on Friday. But in short time the shock turned to anger -- anger directed at the Regents and against Ronald Reagan, the man they believe engineered the firing for political and/or ideological reasons.

Therefore, the Academic Senate met and demanded that: (a) the Regents "resist political intervention", (b) "the Legislature provide financial support adequate to sustain the present high quality and growth of the University", (c) tuition free education "not be abandoned", (d) "the advice