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## Fate of South Viet dictator in doubt; peace stall continues

By MIKE GORDON

Reports late last week that the war in Vietnam was on the verge of ending seem less substantial today after a weekend of modifications, qualifications and sometimes obfuscations from American spokesmen. It now appears that no ceasefire will be forthcoming before next week's Presidential election.

Last Thursday morning, Radio Hanoi announced that North Vietnamese and American negotiators had reached agreement on the terms of a nine-point peace plan, and that the accord would be signed tomorrow to take effect Wednesday.

Washington, apparently caught off guard by the surprise announcement, eventually confirmed most of the North Vietnamese report later Thursday, but declared that terms of the agreement were not complete. Presidential secret negotiator Henry Kissinger stated that another negotiation session would be needed to complete the agreement.

North Vietnamese officials promptly accused the Nixon government of stalling the ceasefire agreement and repeated their offer of a ceasefire by this Wednesday.

However, U.S. Vice President Spiro Agnew said yesterday that the Vietnam ceasefire agreement will not be signed tomorrow. Agnew insisted in an ABC broadcast of Issues and Answers that "I don't think the chance of it (the alleged agreement) coming unstuck is very good. There are just a few matters to be made crystal clear."

### THIEU ON THE ROCKS

South Vietnam's puppet president, Nguyen Van Thieu, has become a controversial spoke in the wheel of any upcoming peace settlement. Thieu, who rules by military power in the absence of a free South Vietnamese press, has refused to give up his dwindling control of the South Vietnamese countryside to a coalition government. He claims that his signature will be necessary on any fair peace agreement.

Vice President Agnew yesterday said, however, that Thieu is not blocking any settlement of the Vietnam conflict. But "Thieu must make certain that the people of his country (sic) understand that he is not buckling to any giveaway type of settlement," averred Agnew.

Agnew also denied a charge made by Democratic Presidential nominee George McGovern that the

agreement could have been reached years ago. The former governor of Maryland said a "breakthrough" in negotiations came Oct. 8.

### SAIGON HOLD CRUMBLES

As diplomatic sparring continues, meanwhile, a heavy North Vietnamese and National Liberation Front offensive rages throughout South Vietnam.

The number of separate attacks over the weekend was the highest since the Tet offensive of 1968.

Battlefield reports yesterday confirmed that seven hamlets near Saigon had been captured by Communist forces. The closest was only seven miles from the South Vietnamese capital.

## Annual to fold if sales goal not met

By KELLY MURPHY

*There may not be a yearbook this year. Gretchen Hewlett, La Cumbre editor, expressed fear that she and her staff would not be successful in their race against time.*

*Because the yearbook lost \$4,800 last year, Communications Board reassessed La Cumbre's budget and laid down an ultimatum. La Cumbre must reach an advance sale number of 2,000 books by Oct. 31 or face extinction. If they are phased out, their \$6,100 will be redistributed to needy A.S. departments and committees.*

*When asked whether she thought they would reach their goal, Hewlett expressed a grim outlook. She doesn't think they'll make it. "It wasn't the number we have to sell," she said. "Last year we sold 2,300 yearbooks. It was the Oct. 31 deadline that was the killer."*

*And yet, the battle to publish continues. In a desperate effort to drum up business, the \$5 purchase fee has been broken up into a \$1 down payment with the balance due by Feb. 1. With the down payment the purchaser receives a free pumpkin. In addition, should the La Cumbre go to press, patrons are eligible to win a 10-speed bike, a water bed, 11" by 14" bronzetone portraits and the Vietnamese Orphanage Fund will be the proud recipients of a \$500 donation. The orphanage contributions was offered up by the La Cumbre editors themselves.*

*Anyone who wants a yearbook is directed to the La Cumbre Office, located at the base of Storke Tower or the UCen Cashier's Office.*

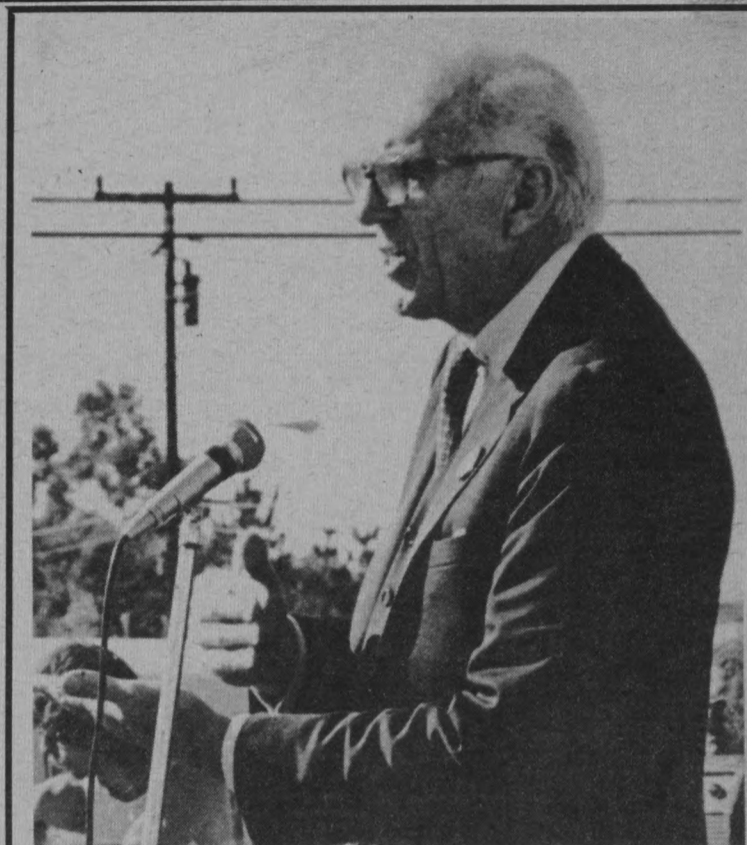


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PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE Dr. Benjamin Spock speaking in Perfect Park yesterday afternoon

## Spock defines issues, lambastes McGovern

By CATHY COGGINS

"Industry not only controls the whole productivity of the U.S. but it uses it only to make more profits never seeing the other needs of the people of the U.S.," stated Dr. Benjamin Spock, People's Party Presidential candidate in a rally Sunday in Perfect Park.

At the gathering of about 150, Spock discussed the People's Party and its stand on the issues. He explained that the party was made up of 18 state parties, of a variety of names, coast-to-coast. Spock revealed, "Local politics will always be more important than national politics to a small party like ours."

The party works more toward local victories and interim community organizing. The goal of the party as he outlined it is "taking the power away from the few industrialists running the whole damn country and let the people decide what they want."

Spock reviewed the party platform for the group gathered. It calls for the withdrawal of U.S. troops on foreign soil, reduction of the Defense Department to one-third of its present size, and closing all tax loopholes. He further indicated that the party sponsored an end to crime without victims, and discrimination against women on all levels.

He also felt that industry should be forced to work toward improvement of the quality of life for all Americans. He had a three-fold demand in mind. It requires good quality products which  
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## Credit union near collapse; lack of involvement cited

By SCOTT LARSON

Isla Vista's credit union is tottering on the brink of extinction and not many people seem to care. The entire board of directors has relinquished all active participation, while what is left of the credit union is being perpetuated by Gene Plyley, a jeweler and long-time I.V. resident.

The board of directors voted to bring the question of liquidation of the credit union to a vote of the members Aug. 15. Ballots were mailed to most of the 275 members in September (addresses of 67 members are unknown). Of the ballots returned as of Tuesday, 61 have voted against liquidation, 13 have voted in favor of liquidation and 29 have abstained. A majority is 138.

The Isla Vista Community Federal Credit Union, according to Plyley, was born out of the aftermath of the burning of the I.V. Bank of

America and other disturbances early in 1970. A sense of community awareness at that time spurred the creation of several fledgling groups such as the Isla Vista Community Council, People's Patrol and a community newspaper.

At the same time an ad hoc committee was formed to explore alternatives to Bank of America. The possibility of organizing a bank proved unfeasible because of the amount of capital needed, so the committee began to investigate the idea of a credit union.

The committee decided to apply for a federal charter for a credit union.

A credit union is a non-profit financial institution which is owned and operated by its members. It basically provides a safe place to keep money and serves as a source of inexpensive loans to members. There is no  
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## General Thieu orders flags

In this week's politics-as-theater news:

The South Vietnamese government has ordered its citizens to carry a South Vietnamese flag with them at all times to "prove they are Nationalists and not Communists," reports the Los Angeles Times.

If citizens do not carry the flag, they may be subject to arrest and investigation.

The Thieu government has ordered 7.5 million national flags for delivery to its provinces by the end of the month. The flags are to help mark people in government-controlled areas in the event of any impending ceasefire.

The Interior Minister's print shop in Saigon has also produced five million paper flags to distribute to rural peasants. "The peasants are poor, so if they cannot afford a flag we will give them one," explained a Thieu government official. "In Saigon the people can afford to buy their own."

South Vietnamese government police have also placed restrictions on the sale of blue and red material which, fear police sources, may be used to make National Liberation Front ("Viet Cong") flags. No mention was made of yellow material for the central star on the NLF flag, possibly because South Vietnamese flags also are yellow.

# Kennedy: McGovern election imperative

By DAVE CARLSON

Senator Edward Kennedy whisked into town Saturday afternoon to campaign for Democratic Presidential nominee George McGovern and was received with wild enthusiasm by over 300 people paying \$5 a head at El Paseo Restaurant on State Street and by hundreds more who mobbed the airport upon Kennedy's arrival.

Kennedy, tall, with hair swept back, seemed to personify the Platonic ideal of political style. No one came away from El Paseo doubting the Kennedy appeal that still lives after a tumultuous decade of assassination and family scandal.

Kennedy, flying in from Ventura, stuck to the issues, avoiding the name calling and recrimination that has marked this campaign from its inception.

The Senator prefaced his political pitch with the inevitable

self-denigrating anecdote.

"Last week I was with Senator McGovern at a \$5,000 a-plate-dinner, and last night I was with Sargent Shriver at a \$1,000-a-plate-affair," he related, "Now here I am, on my own at a \$5-a-plate lunch."

Kennedy dwelled on oil quotas, claiming that "oil companies are effective in continuing the quotas which hurt consumers."

He also touched on the war, stating, "If we had followed the advice of George McGovern four years ago, we wouldn't have to face the prospect of peace only a few hours before a major national election."

Kennedy scored the President for vetoing nine major expenditure bills last week, including some for health, education and welfare.

"The people want these programs, yet Nixon calls Congress 'fiscally irresponsible,'"

Kennedy complained. "This just isn't true. Congress has called for the expenditure of \$20 billion less than the Nixon administration has requested."

Kennedy stated that Democrats in Congress are seeking to change national priorities in the allocation of the budget.

Concluding with a pitch for volunteer workers, the Senator said, "We've got the candidate this year and we've got the issues. The only question is whether we've got the people with enough dedication to do the work."

Although his remarks to the audience were highly issue-oriented, Kennedy later told reporters that the Nixon campaign "is guilty of political espionage and character assassination."

He also told the NEXUS that the election of George McGovern is "imperative" to the preservation of the Bill of Rights.



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SENATOR EDWARD KENNEDY addresses a luncheon crowd at El Paseo Restaurant

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## Community invited to meet candidates

Tonight! All Isla Vistans are invited to a community pot luck feast and dance which will be held at 6544 and 6550 Del Playa. This is a chance to get together and rap with the candidates for the I.V. Park and Recreation District. Dinner is set for 6:30 p.m. and a local blues group "The Rockets-featuring Goleta Slim" (currently at Fergie's in Goleta) will provide the after dinner sounds.

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# Location of county clinic in I.V. disputed

By CATHY COGGINS  
Plans for a County Health Department facility slated for Isla Vista indicate that the facility may open its doors in the near future.

The County Health Department decided to open a facility in Isla Vista last winter. Proposed for the facility are a public health nurse, a well-baby clinic and perhaps a sanitarium. A former realty office on Trigo Road was chosen last spring as the site for this clinic.

The site met with disapproval from several local organizations, most notably the Isla Vista Community Council. It was proposed by Council that the county investigate the possibility of an I.V. Community Service Center location. The county officials seemed willing to oblige and most of the summer was spent in search of adequate space in the Service Center or in the adjacent storefront soon to be taken over by the center.

present location in Suite C. When he was made aware of the possible presence of a County Health branch office in that suite, he indicated that he saw having all health facilities in one area as advantageous, and was willing to share the suite with them.

The other spot, Stitch in Time, was not so favorable a location because much remodeling would be required to make it conform to county needs. However, IVCC favored even this location over the Trigo property because it would be within the Service Center complex.

This point is considered paramount in importance in selecting a site because with a county facility located in the center, the Service Center would be eligible for many federal grants and loans which it cannot receive now.

Proposed locations were examined by Dr. Joseph Nardo, County Health Officer and a

numbers of doctors involved. Dr. Nardo then indicated that the Trigo office would be chosen because it best suited County Health's needs. Alice Heath, liaison from County Health, protested to I.V. Health Advisory Committee members immediately.

On Sept. 19 Nardo approached the Board of Supervisors to request permission to rent the former realty office for \$250 a month, which was tentatively granted. IVCC was outraged, and they drafted and sent a letter to Nardo which protested his decision and asked him to reconsider the Service Center location. The letter indicated that Service Center office space was notably cheaper, renting from \$120 to \$150 per month. Additionally, Suite B required very little, if any, remodeling as it had formerly served as a doctor's office. The letter also pointed out that federal funds could come

into I.V. if the facility was in the Service Center.

Dr. Nardo's principal objections appeared to deal with the fact that sharing office space with a private facility was not something he considered advisable. "We have never gone into sharing clinics," he said.

Bearman felt that this could be remedied easily by the permanent partition of the two health facilities.

In response to the letter, Dr. Nardo seemed to say that his decision was made upon the advice of several Health Department members including Heath.

### BUCK PASSING

At last Monday's Council meeting Ross Pumfrey indicated that he felt this was a matter of buck passing and that Nardo himself made the decision.

Council decided that their course would be to attempt to

persuade the county to terminate its contract with Rentals Etc. Pumfrey said, "It would behoove us to make it as easy for Dr. Nardo as possible."

Andy Simpson, former planning director, remarked, "It's a vital thing that we get the county facility in the Service Center because at this time, chances for grants and federal money are good." He further suggested, "We should go to Mabel (Shults) and the owner of the building and explain the situation and see what can be done."

Bearman then observed, "I see \$3000 (the cost of renting the Trigo property for one year) which could go into the community which instead will go to some landlord with a five % cut off the top going to a real estate management company."

The county needs two examining rooms, office space, a bathroom and space for equipment. Because the county only plans to use the facility part time, IVCC felt that Suite B was (Continued on p. 8, col. 1)


### ALTERNATE LOCATIONS

Because the Open-Door Clinic is growing, Bearman had requested expanding into two rooms of Suite B adjacent to his

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editorial

# Smells 1968ish, doesn't it?

'Nothing is deader than yesterday's headline,' a slogan of our alleged trade goes, and we shiver and fear that this may apply to last week's reports about how the war was almost over, too.

North Vietnamese and NLF sources said last Thursday that a ceasefire agreement had been reached. The U.S. even confirmed it. But now we find that there are three or four 'minor disagreements' to be settled, the sort of agreements our undeclared war in Korea still has to settle.

Meanwhile, Spiro says no ceasefire will be signed on Tuesday, the Vietnamese continue to say that it must be signed on Tuesday, almost exactly four years after Lyndon Johnson stopped the bombing in 1968...and reports say that NLF forces are driving government troops out of hamlets seven miles from Saigon.

Smells 1968ish, doesn't it?

Unless the light is actually at the end of the tunnel this time, the Nixon government will be responsible for spreading premature rumors of peace merely to sew up an already anticlimactic election. And there should be hell to pay.

## No on 15

A minority of the NEXUS Editorial Board has taken a stand against Proposition 15—state employee's salaries. This proposition removes the power of the governor to veto rates for state employees' salaries, a veto that Governor Reagan has used frequently.

We feel that this proposition is a political question, not a constitutional one. It has no business being on the ballot. In addition, the fraudulent advertising which makes this measure seem to limit salaries is deplorable. This is a measure to raise salaries.

# Fence an increase in safety

To the Editor:

I would like to reply to Mr. Hersh's letter concerning the fence being installed at Married Student Housing.

Over the past few years attempts have been made to have a fence installed. It took the death of a small child to get the University off its ass and begin to install the fence. The fact is that this slough area is dangerous and not a place where children should have easy access.

The tree which Mr. Hersh refers to, acted as a magnet drawing children from Married Student Housing to this dangerous area. I am sorry that those individuals who want to go to the beach will now have to walk a short distance around the fence. It seems to me to be a small price to pay for the increase in safety afforded to the smaller children

living in Married Student Housing.

What the fence will do is prevent small children from wandering off alone into a dangerous area.

If and when Mr. Hersh becomes a parent I'm sure consideration for the safety of his child will temper his opposition to some preventative measures even though they may be "another step toward the ultimate alienation of humans from the environment...." I might add, Mr. Hersh, that married students have as little influence at Married Student Housing as non-parents and it is not the parents that forced the University to install the fence but rather it is the institution's fear of future accidents and legal liability that is responsible for their present actions.

FRANK R. BARTHELOW

# A Park District endorsement

To the Editor:

Ruben Cortez, candidate for park district in tomorrow's election, is the first Chicano to ever run for office in Isla Vista.

It is important that we vote for Cortez for park district for several reasons. First, it is likely that his presence on the board would attract the participation of other minorities in Isla Vista governmental affairs. Their participation and even their interest has been felt to be missing over the past few years.

Secondly, Cortez has ideas and is not reluctant to seek solution to even the "sensitive" issues, such as the over-abundance of dogs in I.V. Unlike his fellow

candidates, Cortez has researched the Camino Corto Park and feels that Isla Vista must push to acquire it along with the nearly \$40,000 a year the county receives from the state for maintaining that beach park next to a tidelands oil lease. This acquisition would enable us to acquire much open space and bring many improvements and jobs to the community.

Finally, we have worked with Cortez over the past three years on PROBE. He has been a thorough investigative reporter and could well put his talents to use for the good of this community.

PERRY AND BONNIE ADAMS  
Editors of PROBE

## Letters:

# UCSB and Delco

To the Editor:

Without directly confronting the issue of defense-oriented firms, and the campus, there are a few important items implied and stated in last Thursday's Low Profile which definitely need to be cleared up.

The relationship between Delco and UCSB may be peculiar, but not nearly so peculiar as implied. Roger Wood is not a corrupt capitalist, devoid of ethics, who would accept money dishonestly.

First, the commonality of interests was one which was found easily since research had been in progress and Delco, both directly and indirectly, could help that research. This research is two purposed: 1) to help model operating system performance; and 2) to directly help improve our computer system.

Second, the relationship between UCSB and Delco in this matter has been open and aboveboard at all times. The actual, valid data produced in the article has been available to any interested person since the relationship began.

Third, the 5% surcharge (later mentioned as \$500 per month) which is paid to Dr. Wood is in no way his money. He is not, as implied, personally receiving any money from Delco. This money is used as follows: a) to research assistants for work underway; b) via overhead, directly into UCSB coffers (this money goes for student-instruction and research funds, among other things); and c) for computing and miscellaneous costs. The exact figures are and have been available to anyone interested in seeing them.

Fourth, Delco's secret defense contracts include such things as the inertial navigation system now used in commercial airliners and the Apollo systems. Our computer facility cannot be used to run any secret computing since the system does not offer any means for security to the users.

Last of all, Dr. Wood's interest is not in personal financial gain, as implied, but rather to further University related research and the University Computing Center.

If there is a question of policy, question the ones who make that policy.

DOUG HOFFMAN, B.A.  
Computer Science, UCSB  
ex-Undergraduate Rep.  
to the Computer Advisory  
Committee

## Reply

Mr. Hoffman:

You have both missed the point of the Low Profile article and corrected "errors" and "implications" which do not exist. If you inferred that I feel Roger Wood is a corrupt capitalist, that is your own fault - such a belief does not exist. I did not "imply" that Wood personally receives the 5% surcharge, but rather quoted him as stating it was for his research.

To defend the Delco relationship because it is open is absurd. Common knowledge does not necessarily make it right. To say the relationship is "aboveboard" is merely a moral judgement on your part—other people, as stated in the article, disagree.

You also "set the record straight" by disclosing that our Computer Center cannot be used for secret computing. If you would read the article more carefully, you would find that such a point is clearly stated.

Your criticisms are invalid and presented, by your own admission, without directly confronting the main issue: Do we want our Computer Center financially supported by Delco? If such neglect of this question exists with the "ones who make the policy," perhaps the question should be answered by the students.

DAVID HANDLER

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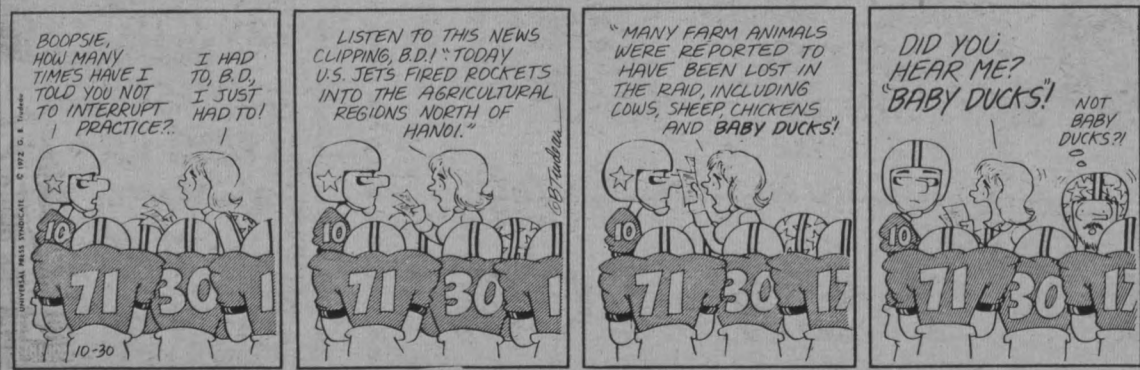
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## DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



# Fahey fine but Mitchell was missed

By ABBY HAIGHT

The John Fahey concert Friday night was, as expected, well worth the price of admission. What was not expected, however, was that there would be an abortive attempt to make what would amount to musical history for Santa Barbara — Joni Mitchell almost played in Robertson Gym!

Arriving late for his engagement, David Blue brought along a friend or two, including Joni Mitchell, John Hartman (manager of Eagles, Jackson Browne and Blue) and Elliot Roberts (manager of Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young, and partner in Asylum Records).

Hartman upon arrival asked Jim Curnutt and the A.S. Concerts Committee for a piano for Joni Mitchell to use. However, Peg Armstrong of Arts and Lectures refused to authorize the use of the Campbell Hall grand piano, terming Joni Mitchell's performing "not serious music." However, permission to cut the locks on the piano was finally obtained through Kati Perry, coordinator of facilities. By the time the piano was moved into place, Fahey's road manager had refused to allow Mitchell to perform although she had only planned to appear as a surprise

guest with David Blue. In the flurry of exchanges backstage between Fahey's management and Blue's friends, it soon became obvious that Mitchell would not play for the Campbell Hall audience.

When Blue finally appeared, he established himself as an adequate guitarist and a good pianist. Following his well-received set, Fahey entered without a word and began his always-great guitar playing. Rising to the occasion, Fahey quickly overcame the back-stage encounter and proceeded to complete a serious set of guitar.

"It's too bad things happened the way they did," said Curnutt after the show. "It would have been nice to have Joni Mitchell play with David Blue."

Curnutt expressed his thanks to Kati Perry, the Campus Police and UCSB firemen for "helping to liberate the piano during this incredible Friday night." He also announced that tickets are now on sale for the Nov. 11 Hot Tuna concert at the UCen booth and Morningglory Music.



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**HOT TUNA** will appear Nov. 11 in Robertson Gym, with Jack Cassidy (above), formerly of Jefferson Airplane, playing bass guitar. Tickets are on sale this week only for the concert, which will include Dan Hicks and Hot Licks.

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Last Tuesday night Intramural flag football made its regular season debut under the lights at Campus Stadium with Lambda Chi thrashing the Phi Deltis 27-13 and Andy Everest's Galloping Gauchos prevailing over the Clod Squad 19-6.

Every Tuesday night everyone is welcome to join in the action, as IM's will bring you the best from both "A" and "B" league. Tomorrow evening's contest will match Canalino against the Brotherhood; both teams are undefeated in "B" league competition. In the feature game, Frankie and the Rumbkins meet the Theta Deltis. "B" division games begin at 7 p.m., "A" action at 8:15 p.m. Join in a "going" thing: IM flag football, It's free!!!

Competition in 2-man basketball winds up this week. Semi-finalists in "A" division play are Dierker and French and Siegl and Williams, while in the "B" division Alpert and Tanner and Mazetta and Stewart are finalists.

A Badminton tournament will be held in Robertson Gym on Nov. 4-5. This will be an open tournament in which students, staff and general public may enter. The general public must pay \$5 at the UCen office and then they and everyone else must fill in an entry blank at the Intramural Office by 2 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 2. Rackets and birdies will be provided free. Open and women's singles, doubles and mixed doubles will be the five events. Men and women may enter the open events. For further information call the Intramural Office at 961-3253.

Coed golf swings into action with entries due in the I.M. office by 5 p.m. Friday, Nov. 3. Teams will consist of one man and one woman.

Matches will be played at either Par 3, or University Village Golf course, with each team

playing 18 holes on Sunday, Nov. 5.

courts on Saturday, Nov. 11 from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. Those not eliminated in Saturday's competition will return at 9 a.m. Sunday to decide the championship. Each competitor is requested to bring one can of balls.



-STRIKE UP the band for intramural sports-

## Rec Dept ski plans

Detailed handout sheets on all trips are available at the counter of the Rec Department. ALL TRIPS (except the spring break trip) are now open for signups.

Limited space is available on all of the trips, so early signups are a must.

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No refunds are available until all trips are full. So if you're a skier, or thinking about learning to ski, this is your chance. One of the above trips is sure to fit your needs. For more information on ski trips contact Raye Douglas at 961-3769.

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## Credit union...

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Credit unions cannot offer traditional checking accounts, but they can write checks for their members. This means that if a member needs to pay his rent, for instance, he cannot write a check himself, but he can call the credit union and ask them to make out a check to his landlord. This amount will then be deducted from his savings account.

To become a member of the credit union, a person must make a minimum deposit of \$5 and pay a non-refundable membership fee of 50 cents. The member is then entitled to take out loans, use other services offered and vote in the yearly elections.

Through the election of the board of directors and the credit committee, the members of the credit union are able to determine to a large extent how their money is going to be used.

Throughout the summer of 1970 a group of 10 to 15 local residents met approximately every other week with a representative from the Credit Union National Association. On Sept. 11 the group sent \$25 and an application form signed by eight people to the National Credit Union Association.

Isla Vista was granted a federal charter on Dec. 18, 1970.

Among the founders of the credit union were four UCSB students, J.C. Simmons, Mike Tejada, Marla Mercer and Tim Kraus and a housewife, Helen Silver.

At its peak, the credit union had about 350 members. Then involvement began to dwindle. Plyley attributed the situation to a lack of community involvement and partly to failings of administration. "It was a case of people not bothering," said Plyley, "of 'not getting around to it.'"

Plyley says that what the credit union needs to work is a "strongly active core," which means a diligent board of directors and credit committee.

Those involved in continuing and rebuilding the credit union consider it anything but defunct and have begun plans to resurrect the original ideas of a "common bond" among Isla Vistans and the alternative of a community-controlled financial organization.

## Spock sallies forth...

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the people want rather than poor products which are forced on the people by advertising. He also demanded an end to industrial pollution and improved working conditions.

Working conditions were emphasized by the renown pediatrician. He felt that quite often assembly-line type work is dehumanizing and provides no opportunity for creativity. "Ways must be found to bring creativity and pride of accomplishment back into work," Spock commented.

He outlined a few ways to accomplish this problem. "At Mercedes Benz factories there are no assembly lines, one team of workers follows the car all the way through its production," stated Spock. He also cited the practice of rotating jobs within factories so there is no opportunity for boredom.

The People's Party also advocates the local control of industry, public health facilities, police agencies and schools. Spock cautioned the crowd not to presume that the party was in favor of anti-busing with his comment, "We call for integrated neighborhoods and after that we feel that the people should control the schools. However this does not mean we wish to block integration."

Spock attacked George McGovern because he does not plan "fundamental reform, just a little tinkering with the machinery." Further, he indicated that McGovern is only mildly liberal, there are liberal Republicans with more consistent liberal records.

On another level, Spock answered this question by showing that his party is more ideologically inspired than it is inspired by the thought of winning the election.

## County clinic in I.V....

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more than adequate space for the facility, even if two rooms are given to the Open-Door Clinic.

### CONTINUANCE REQUESTED

Council decided to ask the Board of Supervisors for a two week continuance on their final decision (which was granted at their last meeting). Then Council moved to approach Nardo and request that he allow them to discuss the matter with Shults. If she was unwilling to terminate the lease they thought they

should ask Nardo to consider moving into the Service Center after the lease expires.

Nardo was contacted and he agreed to allow the Council representatives to negotiate the matter with Rentals Etc. He also agreed to consider moving in after the lease with Rentals Etc. expires, if they are unwilling to terminate the lease.

Pumfrey, Harrison and Councilwoman Joanne Yokota were selected to meet with Shults on Thursday. Details of that meeting will be revealed at tonight's IVCC meeting.



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