

The Daily Guardian

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North City West Plan Approved 7-2

By Kathy Huffer

Associate News Editor

North City West received formal blessings from the San Diego City Council yesterday, at least temporarily ending years to delays and controversy surrounding approval of the proposed community just east of Del Mar.

In a seven to two vote, the council approved the Carmel Valley Precise Plan, the first of nine phases of North City West that will eventually expand to a community of 40,000.

Construction of this phase will not begin for at least a year. A school financing plan, grading and other details of the development must be provided for before ground can be broken.

Only two council members, out-going Maureen O'Connor and Bill Mitchell, councilman for this district, voted against the development.

While North City West crossed its toughest hurdle yesterday, it faces two possible court actions from North County groups. Both the Coalition for Responsible Planning, a Del Mar-based citizen group that actively opposed approval of North City West, and the City of Del Mar are threatening legal action.

The coalition will not take any action until the San Diego Council approves a school financing plan for the development this spring, according to Gemma Parks, a co-chairwoman of the group.

And Del Mar Mayor Al Tarkington said after yesterday's vote that although he does not know on what grounds Del Mar would take the issue to court, the city will discuss "lots of

possibilities" at a special Del Mar Council meeting tonight.

Parks would not concede defeat after the council's strong vote of support for North City West. "We made the project a lot better," she said just after the vote. Coalition pressure on the council resulted in numerous changes in the original proposal, she said.

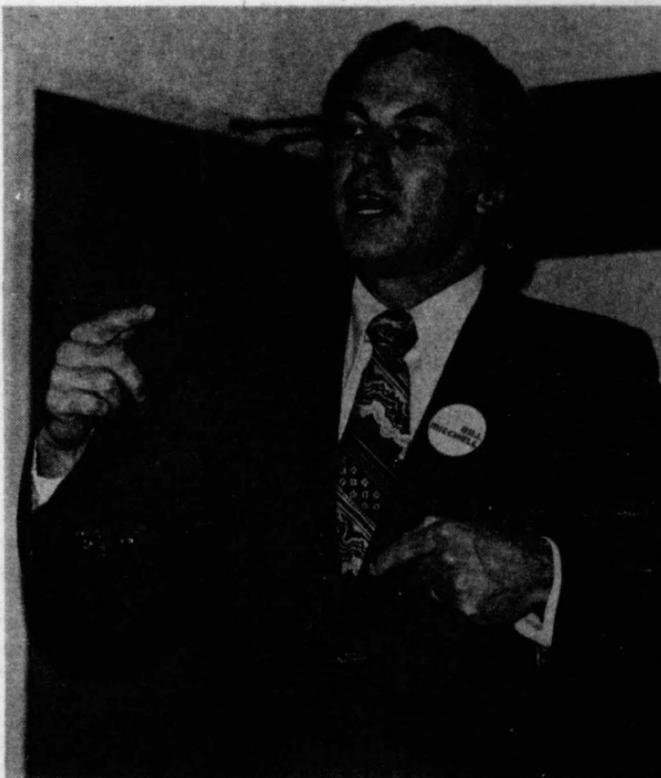
Despite their support of North City West, council members seemed reluctant to take a final vote on the 10-year-old issue. Several members held off the vote at the final moments by justifying their approval of the development.

Councilman Fred Schnaubelt, partially quoting from Alvin Toffler's *Future Shock*, told the audience "there are people...who can't cope with rapid change," and urged those present to "follow through on our needs."

Mitchell, on the other hand, read from a prepared statement his opposition to the development, charging that "North City West is like putting 100 people in a restaurant with a capacity of 50."

Before construction of the Carmel Valley phase can begin a city-appointed committee must come up with a school financing plan. The plan is expected this spring. Council members stressed yesterday they will not approve the first zoning map until they are guaranteed no North City West children will be taught in "neighborhood garages" or be bused to nearby districts.

The Carmel Valley plan will accommodate more than 2,000 dwelling units within a 378-



Bill Mitchell was one of two City Councilmen to oppose North City West. But Mitchell, UCSD's councilman, was joined only by Maureen O'Connor in trying to defeat the 40,000 person North County development.

Fees Will Rise \$20-\$25: McElroy

By Jeff Beresford-Howe
News Editor

Registration fees will have to rise \$20-\$25 a quarter next year, Chancellor William McElroy said in his "State of the University" address yesterday.

Inflation will keep the fee going up, McElroy said, adding that there is "no ceiling" on how long fees will continue to increase.

It is also possible, he said,

that Education Fees, currently \$100, may rise.

McElroy addressed a wide range of topics during his speech, given annually to representatives of the staff association and press.

"There's no question in my mind," the chancellor said, "that the (six percent) retroactive pay raise will be declared legally sound."

"We will have to go back to the Regents to ask for some

help on this...we can't pick it up ourselves."

Employees who receive their salaries from research grants are not covered under the state increase, a discrepancy McElroy says will force the University "to go back to the President and Regents and ask for some help there...it's close to a \$35 million problem for the university as a whole, about \$3.5 million of that here."

The lame duck Chancellor also offered a statistical profile of UCSD.

"70 percent of the research

take, so to speak, is from the Physics, Biology and Chemistry departments.

"The general budget is \$247 million, a new high," McElroy said. He explained that most of that goes to research, the hospital and instructional programs, in that order.

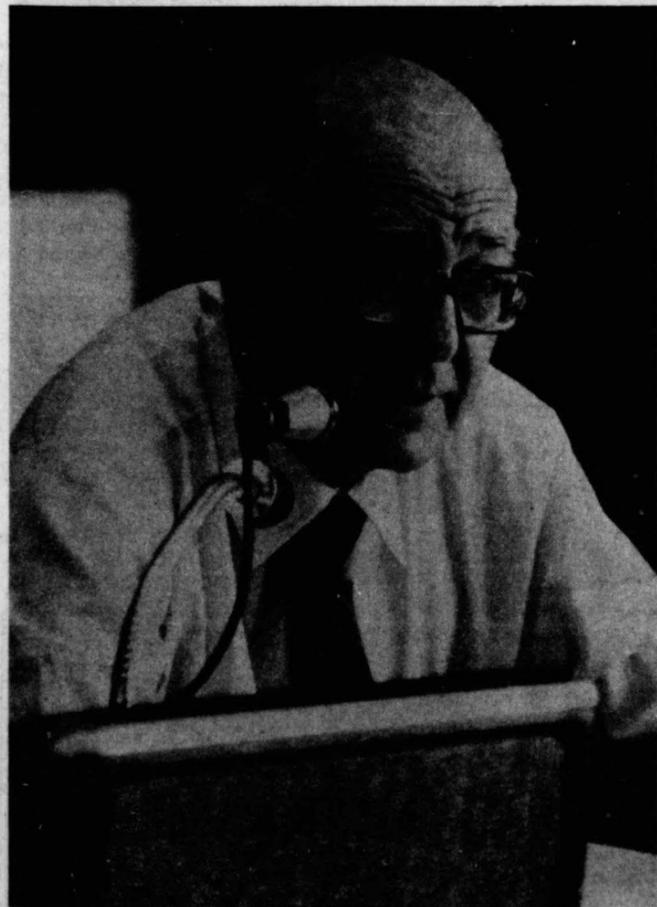
McElroy emphasized community involvement in the university throughout his short address. Nothing that the university payroll is \$11 million, McElroy said that UCSD employees and students were one of the leading economic forces in

San Diego County.

Since most of UCSD's income comes from federal sources, McElroy said UCSD produces far more than the state puts into it.

McElroy also said the university would continue to expand, adding a fifth college in five to ten years.

McElroy suggested that a fifth college might revolve around a theme — perhaps oceanography — but its graduation requirements would probably not be "all that different" for those at the other colleges.



Chancellor William McElroy

Guardian Photo by Ken Kroten

Armitage, Saltman Back Transfer Of EOP, OASIS to Academics

By Meg Honda
Staff Writer

Responsibility for management of EOP and OASIS will be transferred from the Office of Student Affairs to the Office of Academic Affairs.

The decision was made yesterday after Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Richard Armitage and Vice Chancellor of Academic Affairs Paul Saltman met and agreed that the objectives of both programs would best be served under Saltman's authority. "The decision was one of responsibility, not power," said Saltman. Armitage concurred, saying that "this was not a matter of territoriality."

The move comes nearly three months after the idea of a transfer of responsibility was proposed by a special Task Force report. Last Tuesday, the Reg Fee Committee voted 11-1 to recommend the transfer. However, the vote was not binding and the final decision was left up to Armitage and Saltman. (The proposals were sent to Chancellor William McElroy for final approval. Both Saltman and Armitage were optimistic that McElroy "is ready to make

the change."

Also part of the agreement is a merger of The Office of Relations with Schools with EOP pending ORS head Sam Hinton's retirement next April.

Armitage noted that "the Reg Fee Committee's interests were preserved" in that it retains funding authority of EOP and OASIS. Both programs are also funded in part by the systemwide Affirmative Action program.

Armitage added that both "Saltman and I are in agreement that no structure is concrete," meaning that if this proposal does not work to the advantage of the programs, another idea will be conceived. "The people in Student Affairs will be the most uncomfortable with the decision," he says.

TODAY'S WEATHER

Mostly sunny, with variable high clouds and temperatures in the 68-73 degree range. Winds will be 10-20 mph.

Breakers will be 3-5 feet at 10 second intervals.

Est-Clone Would Love Genghis Khan

By Wanda MacClaria

A while back when I faced an important career choice, a friend urged me to take Lifespring training before making my decision. He said Lifespring had changed his life and this seemed true. He had been a tense, nervous man, a chain smoker who drank 15 cups of coffee a day. Now he appeared calm, self-assured, and neither smoked nor took caffeine.

Freelance writer Wanda MacClaria wrote this story for Pacific News Service.

Lifespring Basic Training, like most of the businesses in the human potential movement, purports to be for "healthy people who want to grow." Like its better-known competitor, Erhard Seminars Training (est), it is a series of lectures, "sharings" with the group, and exercises.

Lifespring's founder and president, John Hanley once told an assistant that "est is like Listerine and Lifespring is like Scope." Hanley worked with est founder Werner Erhard at Mind Dynamics, another personal growth business, before each went his way.

Although I had always been skeptical of such groups, I signed up. The price for 50 hours spread over five days was \$250, and there is a money-back guarantee for the dissatisfied. Hanley says "probably less than one percent" of 35,000 customers have claimed it.

I was to be included in their number.

On a Wednesday evening in a San Francisco hotel meeting room, I looked around at the 110 other people in my group and was reassured. They looked normal enough. Most seemed to be in their 20s and 30s, and by their clothes they looked middle or upper-middle class.

A trainer (there are two trainers with six assistants) explained this was an authoritarian system, with the trainers in complete control. We were to agree to follow instructions and obey rules.

We agreed.

No one could leave the room during the training. The room was windowless and watches or clocks were not allowed. Time became an undifferentiated flow, and the training began to seem like the only reality. We slept only four or five hours a night.

The trainer acknowledged later the sleep deprivation was deliberate, to make us less dependent on our rational minds.

We plunged into five days on an emotional

People may perform generous and altruistic acts, but their motive is always selfish.

roller coaster. When I finally got off, I decided it had been a shoddy and dangerous ride.

In one early exercise, for example, we paired off with partners and sat opposite them. The lights in the room were lowered and we listened, with eyes closed, while the trainer talked about a perfect childhood day.

We were told to return in our minds to such a day and remember that carefree feeling, the games we played, our favorite dinner and the love of parents. Then we were asked to remember our father's faces. Suddenly, from the speakers around the room came a sentimental song crooning about "Dad."

I opened my eyes in surprise — I couldn't believe they were using such cheap devices to manipulate a response. To my utter astonishment, however, I heard a few people in the room crying. It became contagious as the trainer said repeatedly, "Get into it, let your feelings flow, don't hold back." The room was soon filled with the sounds of 100 people sobbing and shrieking.

In the days that followed we were told repeatedly that the major obstacle to self-growth is a stubborn clinging to "fixed beliefs and values." We were urged to re-examine our fixed beliefs and, if possible, to reject them.

The trainers were explicit about the Lifespring beliefs. One is that emotion and intuition, not intelligence, are the valuable determinants of human behavior.

Another is that there is no ultimate truth or reality. A Lifespring person will never disagree with anything. Instead, he will say, "I'm open to that, but my experience has been..."

"During World War II the Allies thought they were right, and the Axis powers thought they were right," one of the trainers said. "Germany and Japan surrendered, received American aid, and are now powerful countries."

That was conclusive proof, he said, that there is no ultimate right or wrong. Yet one side in that war had murdered six million people in concentration camps. I am sorry to report that neither I nor anyone else challenged the trainer's version.

According to Lifespring, selfishness governs every human action. People may perform generous or altruistic acts, but their motive is always selfish — to feel superior or self-righteous. Trainees were encouraged to act on their selfishness.

A middle-aged woman screamed into the microphone at one point that she hated her ex-husband because he no longer wanted their teenage son to live with him. She said her former husband wanted to "dump" the son on her to care for, and she didn't want him.

The trainer asked her why she was "afraid" to throw her son out on the street, which is what she really wanted to do. The trainer concluded, on the basis of her hesitant replies, that she had a "martyr complex" and probably always would. "You

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No Place Is Safe

An Earthquake Can Really Shake You Up

By Eric Jaye

If Barrington Hall on Dwight Way isn't the oldest building in Berkeley it is certainly the most decrepit.

Barrington was thrown beginning today, we will run regular columns by editors and staff writers. Jaye is editor of the Daily Guardian.

together after the great San Francisco earthquake and fire of 1906 to house refugees from the wasteland across the bay. Then it was used as a boarding house and hotel, and

since 1936, with only a four year break during WWII when it housed Marines, it has been used as student cooperative housing.

Students, unlike most domesticated animals, feel no remorse at soiling their own homes, so after years as student housing the place is more than just a little ragged around the edges. In fact, it's structurally unsound. The vibrations from soccer games in the halls and beds pounding against the walls and the amplified bass beat of Phil Lesh have, over the years, cracked the mortar and shaken loose the nails of the co-ed dorm.

Even on solid ground it is a wonder that the old place stands at all.

So it was with more than a little consternation that I awoke one morning this summer in my bed at Barrington to the rumblings of one of the strongest earthquakes to hit the Bay area in years.

The place, I thought, had about the same chance of standing as a house of cards in a nuclear blast.

As it turned out, the building shook like a wet dog, but, for some reason only Providence knows, it maintained its structural integrity. Unfortunately, as a friend and I discovered later that afternoon, earthquakes can shake more than beds and rattle more than windows.

With my friend Trapper Byrne — who comprises the entire Daily Guardian Berkeley Bureau and is a well thought-of reporter at the Daily Californian — I was

looking for a place to eat. We settled on downstairs at Kips. We never go upstairs, as that's where all the frat boys hang out, drinking Coors and vomiting and standing on the tables and singing the old lyrics of "Deutschland Ueber Alles." The hippies and bums frequent the downstairs, all in all a better sort of clientele.

Our lunchtime conversation naturally turned to the big event of the day. After registering amazement at Barrington's resiliency our conversation took a more serious tone.

"What if," we wondered together, "this had been The Big One." It was a scary thought.

Visions of Barrington crumbling like a stale graham cracker flashed in our heads.

Geez, we thought, what if there is an aftershock. We knew that sometimes aftershocks are stronger than the original quake. The "what ifs" continued and we were really getting scared.

We checked around to see how Kips was constructed. It was brick and we knew that brick buildings always fall in strong quakes. We hurried to pay our bill; it was safer, we thought, to take our chances on the street than to be crushed by intoxicated fraternity brothers falling through the ceiling.

But once on the street we nearly panicked. There were a thousand ways to buy it. Breaking windows, falling wires or out-of-control AC transit buses.

No place was safe.

We decided the only thing to do was to go back to Barrington, pick up Trapper's girlfriend Judy, and head for Tilden Park.

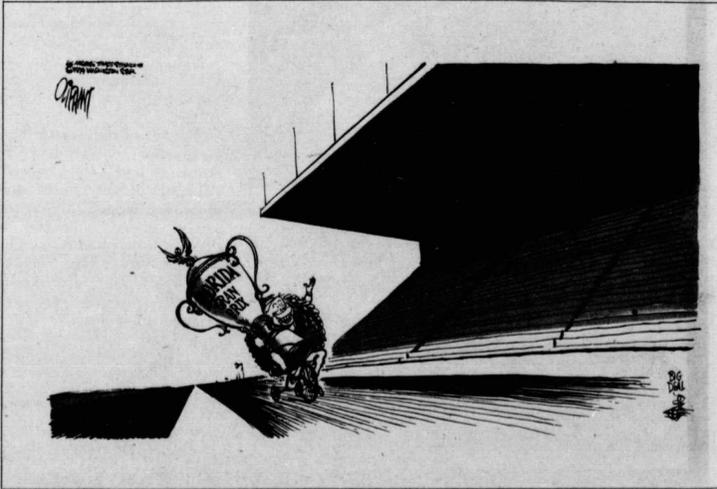
Back at Barrington though, disaster struck. Judy, the poor girl, was unaware of the danger and had wandered into town.

Trapper's spirit was broken. Grabbing my arm for emphasis Trapper pleaded with me to go on alone, but in this hour of danger I felt I should stay with him. "Listen Trap, it's probably just as dangerous at the park. A falling tree can kill you just as dead as a lamp post."

As always, he thought of others.

"Look Eric," he began to reason, with that sound mind

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ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS BRIEFS

INTERNATIONAL

Court Slaps Begin

JERUSALEM — The Israeli Supreme Court, in a landmark decision that surprised the nation, ruled that the government had illegally seized private Arab land for a Jewish settlement and ordered that the hilltop outpost in the West Bank be abandoned.

The ruling, the first in which an Israeli court found a settlement in the occupied territories to be illegal, came just a day after Moshe Dayan resigned as foreign minister in a deep-seated dispute over the settlement policies of Prime Minister Menachem Begin's government and its tough line on Palestinian autonomy.

The government will face several motions of no-confidence in the Israeli Parliament on Tuesday. But it is expected to survive them, and Begin will probably reject the opposition Labor Party's call for new elections.

The five-judge Supreme Court ordered that the settlement at Elon Moreh, near the Arab-populated town of Nablus in the West Bank of the Jordan River, be dismantled within 30 days.

Dissenters On Trial

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia — Six human rights activists went on trial under heavy police guard yesterday and the wife of one of the dissidents was arrested after taking notes in the courtroom. A second woman was taken into custody outside the court building, dissident sources said.

All six defendants in the biggest Czechoslovak political trial in seven years were accused of being founding members of a group formed in 1978 to aid other dissidents. Czechoslovak authorities charge the group was illegal and that its members aided US-guided propaganda campaigns against the country.

If convicted, they could be jailed for 10 years. Playwright Vaclav Havel, 43, and government critic Petr Uhl, 38, had still not entered pleas, dissidents said, but three of the others pleaded innocent.

The trial's opening drew about 100 supporters to a dimly lit hallway near the courtroom, a larger crowd than had appeared at dissident trials recently.

NATIONAL

Sears Sued for Bias

WASHINGTON — The federal government took Sears Roebuck & Co. to court in five cities yesterday on charges that the world's largest retailer practiced illegal job discrimination against women and minorities across the United States.

A nationwide suit filed in federal court in Chicago accused Sears of job discrimination against women in the 48 contiguous states in violation of the Civil Rights and Equal Pay acts.

Four other suits filed simultaneously in New York City; Atlanta; Montgomery, Ala.; and Memphis, Tenn., charged the retailer with discriminating against minorities in hiring at seven facilities in those four areas.

The suits, brought by the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, are among the largest employment discrimination cases ever launched by the government and likely will be the biggest job bias suit to be fought in court.

Sears is one of the nation's largest employers, with a workforce of 400,000 in all 50 states, the district of Columbia and Puerto Rico.

Smokers Charged

WASHINGTON — An insurance executive predicts that discounts for non-smokers will spread through the life insurance industry because of a study that showed smokers are a much riskier group to insure.

The study, by the State Mutual Life Assurance Co. which pioneered non-smokers' discounts in 1964, is the first time any company has made public death statistics about policyholders who smoked.

"The differences between the mortality of smokers and non-smokers are too large to be ignored...in individual life insurance underwriting and pricing," concluded the report released yesterday.

It suggests that non-smokers, who are a 2-to-1 majority of adults, be considered the norm and that smokers be placed in a "substandard" risk category.

Approximately 50 of the 1,800 US life insurance firms offer non-smoker discounts, but none of the 10 firms with the most business do. State Mutual ranks among the top 20.

STATE

RTD Fares Raised

LOS ANGELES — The basic 45-cent fare for a Rapid Transit District bus ride will be increased 10 cents effective Nov. 1. Along with other rate hikes, this should raise \$6.6 million for the district.

The board approved the increases by an 8-2 vote yesterday, the necessary minimum for a rate change approval.

Also in the increase package was a five-cent hike in the fares for the elderly and handicapped, raising the cost from 15 cents to 20 cents, and a five-cent increase for downtown mini-bus rides, also boosting that fare to 20 cents.

The RTD blamed inflation and the recent strike by its three unions for a \$7.6 million shortfall, most of which will be made up by the increased fares. An additional \$1.1 million is expected to be raised through anticipated sales tax revenue.

PacTel Rates Up?

SAN FRANCISCO — Pacific Telephone Co. will seek a rate increase "in the range of \$400 million annually" to help finance a record \$2.4 billion construction program for 1980, a company executive disclosed yesterday.

L. Reed Waters, vice president for regulatory matters, said an application to be filed with the California Public Utilities Commission in about two weeks will demonstrate an inability to obtain required financing at current rates.

Waters said the firm had not yet determined how the rate hike request would affect an average customer's telephone bill.

The \$2.4 billion would provide plant and equipment for 550,000 new telephones, he said, and the rate increase would help Pacific realize its authorized 9.73 percent rate of return and thus create a better climate in the financial marketplace for bond offerings.

Waters made his disclosure to Associated Press while at a PUC hearing into how Pacific will make refunds totaling \$341 million — as of August — and reduce rates by some \$38 million annually as ordered by the agency.

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Abortion Protestors Protest Wilson Voting Record

By Dorothy Houston
Special to the Guardian
Representatives of local organizations pushing for abortion rights gathered yesterday at a downtown press conference to "affirm reproductive rights" and to oppose the "anti-abortion" voting record of Rep. Bob Wilson (R-San Diego).

The press conference kicked off a group of pro-abortion activities planned for this week by the San Diego Abortion Rights Coalition in support of National Abortion Rights Week. The Rights Week has been designed by pro-abortion groups in response to national legislation passed this year and last year that restricts federal funding of abortions.

Judith DiGennaro, a law professor speaking for the Coalition yesterday in front of the federal building, said the week has been "convened to remind us all that the struggle to maintain these rights ("reproductive") is always with us."

According to DiGennaro, state and federal laws restricting the public funding of abortions are seen "only as fiscal limitations on the government's paying for abortion."

The difficulty with that analysis, she said, is that "cutting off funds for poor women's abortions is a death sentence for many women who in their desperation...will seek an illegal abortion at the hands of a butcher whose services they can afford."

DiGennaro referred to those opposing abortion as "anti-choice" rather than by the oft-used term "pro-life." No anti-abortion groups were apparent at the press conference. Groups represented at the meeting included the ACLU, Black Federation, National Lawyers Guild, Las Hermanas, CalPIRG, the California Abortion Rights Action League (South) and other groups.

Two members of the UCSD Women's Center attended the conference and gave a statement to *The Daily Guardian* which read in part: "We believe that reproductive freedom — the right to bear or not bear children — is a woman's right as basic as the more gender-free rights of speech or assembly."

"Low-income women and young women particularly are in no position to handle an unplanned pregnancy. These women must have their right to



Sandra Atkinson (left) from the National Organization for Women and Judith DiGennaro (center) of the National Lawyers Guild spoke for abortion rights yesterday at the San Diego Federal Building. *Guardian Photo by Dorothy Houston*

choose to have an abortion; a right that is jeopardized if they cannot afford to pay for it."

The latest restriction on the use of federal funds for abortion came Oct. 12 when Congress, voting on a temporary appropriations bill containing a rider concerning abortion, knocked out funding for abortion in cases where the woman's health is threatened.

Medicaid funds for abortion in cases of rape, incest and endangered life of the mother remain.

The congressional fight over funding of abortions will resume next month when a permanent appropriations bill for federal services will be fashioned.

"The anti-choice people try to slip those things (riders) in on any appropriations bill," said DiGennaro.

Next to DiGennaro was placed the picture of a woman, Rosaura Jimenez, said to have died of an infection gained as the result of an illegal abortion.

Also placed next to DiGennaro was a bag of mail from pro-abortion San Diegans to Wilson. DiGennaro said Wilson was chosen for the mail

delivery because "he has one of the consistently least pro-choice records in the House of Representatives." She added that women of San Diego "are not going to be passive in the face of continuing congressional threats to the freedom to choose abortion."

After the press conference members of the San Diego Abortion Rights Coalition carried the sack of mail to Wilson's office in the federal building. Coalition representatives had made an appointment to see Wilson field representative Marge O'Donnell. O'Donnell said she had forgotten about the appointment. No one was in the office.

"They don't care about our right to choose," said CalPIRG member Sheryl Studley outside the office.

A maintenance man opened the office door and the Coalition members spilled the letters on the floor.

The Coalition will stage a rally Saturday in Balboa park. On the nation level, a "pro-choice" press conference will be held in Washington, DC Oct. 30.

At yesterday's meeting Councilman Jim Lowrey said North City West will provide San Diego high school and college students with a "legacy" someday. And in response to opposition claims, he said the project "doesn't cause growth — it's a reply to it."

The community, when completed, is designed to be self-sufficient. All shopping, fire, education and police services will be included in North City West, according to developers.

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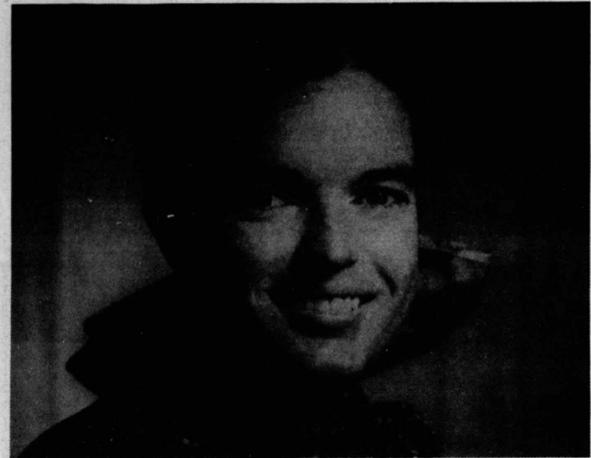
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Maureen O'Connor voted against North City West, but was on the losing side of a 7-2 vote against the proposal.

North City West Approved

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UCLA Adapts, Wins 15-13

Water Polo Strategy Good on Paper, But...

Hang Tough vs. UCLA

By Jon Goetz
Sports Editor

Just as the UCSD water polo team finally mastered its new defense, UCLA also mastered it, and consequently beat the Tritons 15-13 Friday night.

The new defense is a system that avoids an ejection of the defender guarding the opponent in the two-meter position in front of the goal. After that defender fouls the hole man twice (three consecutive fouls results in a kick out), he leaves to guard the outside man, the defender on the outside wing switches to the center, and the center defender moves to cover the hole.

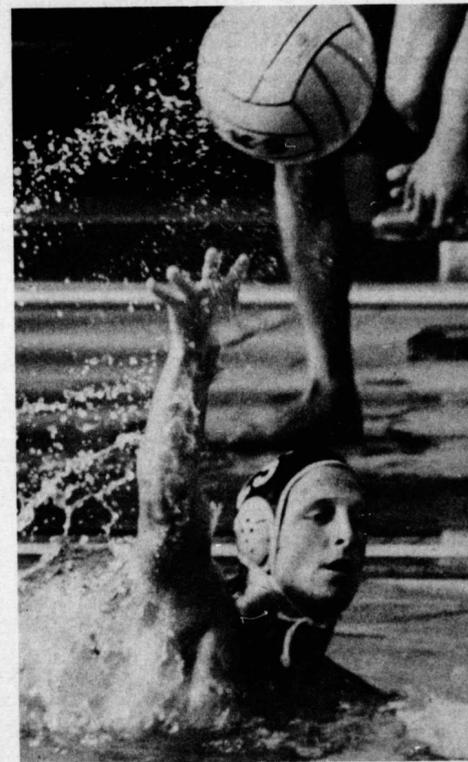
Sound confusing? Confusion of the offense is the objective of the strategy. It forces the hole man to pass the ball out to a covered man, preventing a quick shot.

The UCLA hole man, however, figured out the weakness in this defense. He passed to the open outside wing while the UCSD defenders were busy switching men, and that wing scored most of UCLA's 15 goals.

Ignoring those quick shots, the Tritons' play was probably their best of the year. The outside defense was firm and patient, keeping the ball outside for most of the game.

The offense settled down, making 13 of the approximately 18 shots they attempted. As usual, Kai Loedel led the scoring, with five goals. Toby Raymond, playing with stitches in his eyelid after an accident in practice, scored twice.

The four goals scored by Dan Crane were a pleasant surprise because until recently, he has not been utilizing his strong arm as much as



Dan Crane scored four goals against UCLA

Guardian Photo by Ken Kroun

Vocal Crowd Boost

Coach Russ Hafferkamp would like him to. Goallie Willie Morris faced something he hadn't seen this year — a steady barrage of shots rifled into the opposite corners, and they eluded him while he defended the deep end goal.

The lead see-sawed between San Diego and LA the whole game. Only the fourth quarter sunk the Tritons. "We fell asleep for just 30 seconds out of the entire game," said assistant Coach Scott Hinman. "We gave up the ball, and we gave it up again." UCLA scored both times and "we couldn't come back from that," Hinman said.

"We fell asleep for just 30 seconds out of the game."

One factor that helped keep the score close throughout the game was the vocal crowd that showed up for the Friday night contest. "Crowd response is something new to water polo players... It really gets the guys amped," said Hinman. "The opposing teams are intimidated by it. They've never seen it before." Up to 250 people have been attending the night games at the natatorium this year, and the noise they make is amplified to a roar by the acoustics of the indoor facility.

That home advantage should help the team when they host Cal State Los Angeles on Friday night, and Cal State Fullerton on Friday. The Tritons fell to CSLA in tournaments in San Salvador, the capital.

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Imperial Indochina Resurrected In Photos

By Marcia Brisbois
The current exhibit at the Mandeville Gallery — Autochromes from the Albert Kahn Collection: Tonkin 1915-1916 — is remarkable and wonderful. The pictures

convey a vivid beauty, and ironically, a sensuous serenity, though they were taken in a period marked by angry Vietnamese opposition to the French protectorate established in 1884-85.

The series of color photographs was commissioned by Albert Kahn, a wealthy European philanthropist, who wanted to record "the appearance, the practices and the modes of human

activity whose inevitable disappearance (was) now only a question of time." Kahn hired Mr. Busy, an officer in Hanoi, who responded by taking 1100 pictures, 58 of which are on display here.

tightly packed on a wooden bench, their faces somewhat withdrawn. In place of the delicate vases and plants are angular bare walls and beams.

Group portraits abound — tableaux of actors, Mandarin funeral corteges, committees of dignitaries, and rice field workers. One is especially interesting, showing a group of girls, one of whom wears a disconcerting pair of sunglasses, clad in pink and saffron robes. They are the prettiest girls in the village, chosen to take part in a New Year ritual — the live chess game, in which people represent the markers.

The most intriguing portraits are those of individuals, especially women. One almost jumps off the wall at you. It features a priestess of the Three Worlds cult. She sits slightly offcenter in an ornately carved throne of reddish wood, flanked by a lush branch of camellias on her right and a branch of tangerines on her left. A crimson cloth muffles her, concealing all but her face and the fingers on one hand, which holds a scarlet filigree fan. To her left, a vestige of a blurred face peers out of the darkness.

On another wall, a woman sits upright in a rickshaw, its black lacquer framework rigidly outlined against a field of delicate pink and purple cosmos with feathery leaves.

Please turn to page 8



Blondie: Plastic Rock

By Barry Alfonso
Contributing Editor
I'm no theology student, but I would swear that *Eat To The Beat*, the new Blondie LP, was recorded in limbo, some netherworld between the realms of heaven and earth.

Now that I think of it, Deborah Harry and the rest of the band have the qualities of ectoplasmic beings, not flesh and blood creatures. Don't get me wrong — I like this LP, but I have no illusions that it was made by real people.

Blondie has always been somewhat aloof and remote from its audience, a rock band of mannequin punks fronted by a Venus come to life who is much too enticing to ever truly exist. In the hands of ultraslick producer Mike Chapman, Blondie's music has gained a shiny, icy lustre.

Please turn to page 8

Classifieds

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Last organizing meeting for Oktober fungus festival (10/30/79) Wed. Oct. 24, 5 pm. at the hump. (10/24)

UCSD Biomedical engineering society general meeting MTF 274 Friday Oct. 26 4:00. (10/24)

Two hours of racquet ball for two bucks at Black Mt. Courts! Meet us at Urey Hall mailbox 8:30 pm Thurs. (10/25)

Backpacking survival skills info at Outing Club meeting tonight 6:30 pm Rec Gym Conf Rm.

You can help the Indochinese Refugees — come to a meeting Wed. Oct. 24th, 4-5:30 pm North Conf. Room.

Have you lived before this life? Come to a free workshop in Reincarnation, meditation, and the remembrance of past lives with Dr. Frederick Lenz and first out. Tuesday Oct. 23, 7-9 pm HL 1205. Sponsored by the San Diego Meditation Club of UCSD. (10/23)

Rugby to tame? Come to the Lacrosse Club Wed 4 pm Rec Conf Rm. (10/24)

Attention all personnel — Incoming wounded Doctors nurses corpmen report to S'M*A*S'H. Nov 10. (10/25)

Whether it's bio-chem or that special someone down the hall, this Thur spend a quiet & productive event alone w/the one you lust. Give your roommate a one-way ticket on the Silver Streak. 8 & 10. (10/25)

Casino is coming! Casino is coming! Casino is coming! Casino is coming!

Public Hlth Careers for Ethnic Minority Students, Thursday, October 25, 1-3:30 pm North Conference Rm. (10/23)

T.G.I.F. A.S. BASH FRIDAY Oct 26 3:00 - 6:00 Muir Quad Orion Tight and Tasty Rock and Roll Bring I.D. (10/26)

PUBLIC HLTH CAREERS FOR ETHNIC MINORITY STUDENTS Thursday October 25 7-9 pm TLH 104. (10/23)

Pre-Med Rap Session Fresh and Sophomore with Peer Advisors Thursday October 25 7-9 pm HL Auditorium. (10/23)

Change your life this Thursday, afternoon! Dr. Frederick Lenz, author of *Lifetimes: True Accounts of Reincarnation, Total Relaxation, and Total Intimacy*, will conduct a four week intensive seminar in Meditation, psychic exploration, and self-discovery. At these seminars you will learn a variety of the most advanced meditation and relaxation techniques known. Admission to these seminars is free to the members of the UCSD community. Dr. Lenz's seminars are sponsored by the San Diego Meditation Club of UCSD. The seminars will be held at 4 pm at HSS Room 1128, Thursday, Oct. 25, Nov. 1, 8, 15. (10/25)

Backpacking survival skills talk at Outing Club meeting on Tues 10/23 6:30 pm Rec Gym Conf Rm. (10/23)

As rumor has it that...it's going to happen Friday October 26 in the Muir Quad. Free beer and rock 'n roll. (10/26)

Crawford Loritts will be speaking on "Getting the Most Out of Life" tomorrow at noon in Revelle Plaza. Be There!! (10/23)

Fellowship available in medical anthropology or medical sociology: The Division of Family Medicine at the Univ. of Calif., San Diego Medical Center will be sponsoring a nine month fellowship program to study health practices and beliefs in Imperial County, Ph.D. students who have completed or are about to complete their courses and wish to have a field study experience (and potential dissertation data) are invited to apply. The applicant will preferably be a bilingual, bi-cultural person who already has some understanding of rural areas and migrant health needs. Please contact Lisa Hirschman (714) 294-3614. (10/24)

If you missed Gene Wilder last week, you've got one more chance — Silver Streak! Don't be sold out — (10/25)

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Internships with local politicians. It can happen for you with the new AS internship office. Get the inside scoop by joining one of the volunteer support committees. Sign up at the AS office at Student Center and make it happen. CASINO IS COMING! (10/26)

PERSONALS

PREGNANT? TROUBLED? FREE confidential counseling and referrals to medical, financial, and housing aid at 583-LIFE, San Diego Pro-Life League. (10/29)

Mark Saurwald is available for computer dating. IBM preferred! (10/23)

Lost 6x4 1/2 Black box with exposed film \$15 REWARD. Please contact after 5 pm 287-8408. (10/31)

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FOR SALE

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SERVICES

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TRAVEL

CIEE student travel center located on the 2nd fl of the Student Center open MWF 2, TuTh 12-4. (11/30)

Lost & found

LOST: Texas Instruments calculator in HL last week Kathy 436-3087 REWARD. (10/24)

LOST: Wilson football on Warren field Sat 10/13. If found, please call Jeff at 273-7542. Thanks! (10/24)

'Victim Contests' Kick Off Lifespring

Continued from page 2

would rather be right and unhappy than wrong and happy," he said. The woman agreed and took her seat.

In the Lifespring world, each person must accept total responsibility for everything in his life. If you're poor, for example, it's your own fault. The only barriers to getting more money are such beliefs as: I don't deserve it; there is something slightly evil about money; it is easier for a camel to pass through the eye of a needle than for a rich man to pass through the gates of heaven.

To dramatize this, the trainer stages a "Victim Contest." Three people who considered themselves victims volunteered to compete.

The first was a man in his 40s whose diabetes flared up whenever he had a problem with a woman. The second was a young woman who claimed that her father tried to rape her when she was 14 years old. The third was a woman in a wheelchair who had broken her back in a car accident.

To judge who was the greatest victim, the trainer held a hand over each of the three in turn and the group voted by applauding for their favorite. The woman in the wheelchair won.

The trainees then paired off and performed an exercise which demonstrated that both victims and winners were responsible for themselves. The three contest victims then shared with the group what they had learned.

The diabetic man actually had a psychosomatic problem. The second woman said she had probably encouraged sexual advances from her father, to compensate for the normal love she didn't receive. And the trainer told the crippled woman that he sensed she was a very powerful person who couldn't deal with that power, so she set herself up to have the car accident which disabled her.

"To judge who was the greatest victim, the trainer held a hand over each of the three in turn and the group voted by applauding...the woman in the wheelchair won."

The success of the Lifespring training is partly dependent on the tremendous group pressure to conform that emerges when 111 people spend five days together. The trainers use authoritarian methods to manipulate the human desire to belong.

During the first day or two, the trainers willingly acknowledge any skepticism. Later, by a wink or the use of sarcasm, they encourage the group to

silence dissenters. By the end, known dissenters are not allowed to address the group — the trainer does not recognize them when they want to speak, and they are not given microphones. I was not one of the known dissenters. My criticisms were silent, or shared with other dissatisfied people I found.

On the fourth day of the training, one young woman stood up to address the group. She said that for the first few days she had seen nothing of value in the training. But, she continued, she had asked herself how she could be right and 100 others could be wrong. On that basis she now thought the training was valuable.

The trainer smiled broadly when he heard this, and the group applauded the woman.

The odds are further stacked against dissenters in a most frightening way. If anyone did not agree with a process or belief in the training, it was considered his problem. The training itself could never be wrong. Any disagreement was summarily dismissed by a variation of this argument: "You're just not trying hard enough; you don't want to get into it; you're unwilling or afraid to let yourself go and experience the training."

I called the Lifespring area director after the training ended to ask for my \$250 refund. There was no argument about the refund, but he wanted to know why. When I told him some of my objections to the training, he said in true Lifespring form, "I'm open to that."

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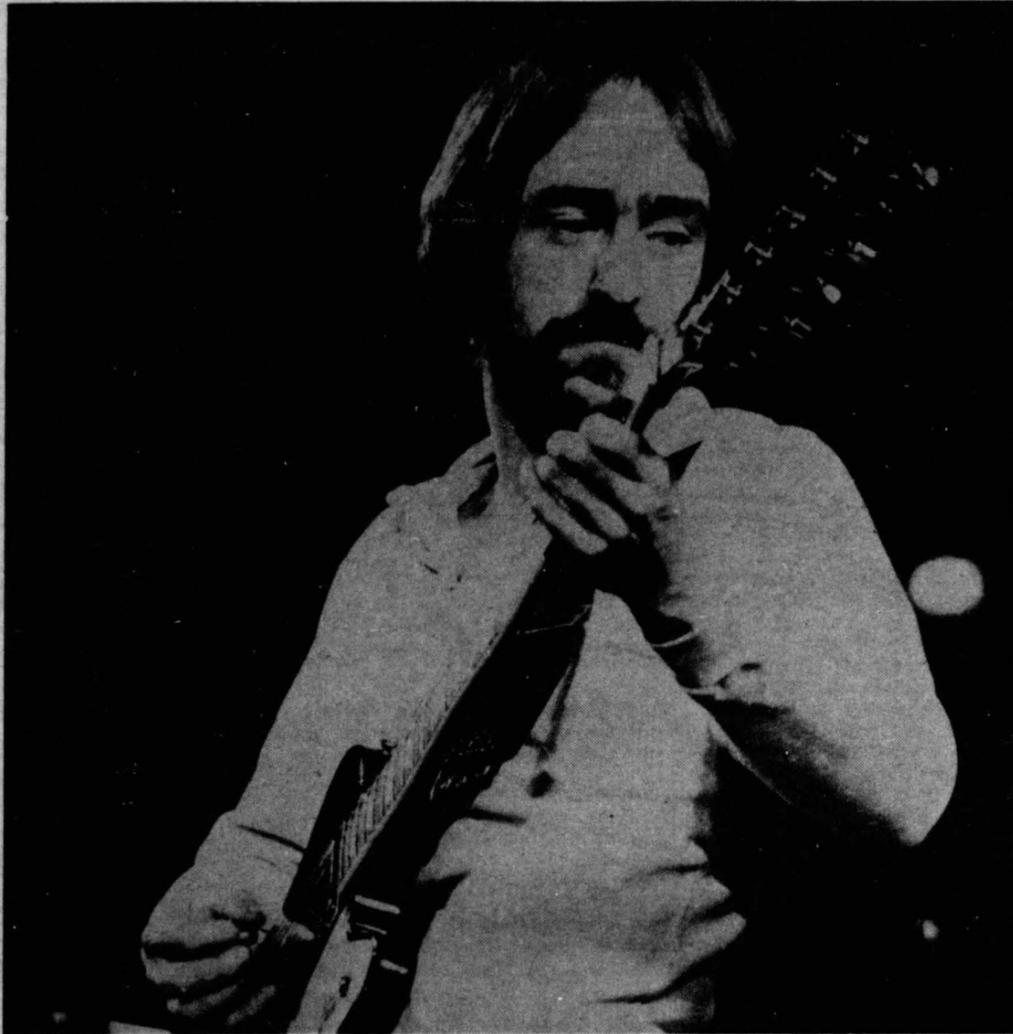
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Former "Traffic" singer Dave Mason.

Dave Mason, of 'Traffic,' Scheduled

Singer-songwriter *Dave Mason* will perform at 7:30 pm and 11 pm Saturday, Oct. 27, in the Main Gym at the University of California, San Diego. Mason's special guest will be Jerry Riopelle and the Double Shuffle Band.

Tickets to the concert cost \$6.75 in advance for UC San Diego students and \$7.75 for the general public and at the door. Tickets are available at Select-a-seat outlets and at the UCSD Central Box Office.

Mason began his recording career with Traffic, a group which he formed with Stevie Winwood, Jim Capaldi and Chris Wood. Mason's song, "Feelin' Allright," originally recorded by Traffic, has been recorded by numerous other groups and artists and is considered to be a rock-and-roll classic.

In 1969 Mason left Traffic and undertook several projects on his own. He toured with Delaney and Bonnie and

Friends and with Derek and the Dominoes, and he recorded his first solo album.

After a brief reunion with Traffic, which resulted in a live recording of the group's concerts, Mason resumed his solo career and to date has recorded eight albums on his own, including his latest release, "Mariposa de Oro."

Mason's UC San Diego concert is sponsored by the University Events Office and KPRI-FM Radio.

Around Town

Hungarian violinist *Janos Negyesy* will demonstrate virtuoso skill and innovative programming in concert Wednesday, Oct. 31, at 8 pm, Mandeville Recital Hall.

He will be joined by pianist David Arden in a performance of Handel's *Sonata in D-Major, Ritornelli per Violino Solo* the US premiere of a work by Attila Bozay, written especially for Negyesy, Beethoven's *Sonata in C-Minor for Piano and Violin*, *Violin Music No. 5 for Violin and Piano*, by Ed Fulton and Bartok's *Sonata for Violin and Piano*.

Both artists recently joined the music faculty at UC San Diego. Negyesy is well known not only for his brilliant interpretations of classical repertory but also for his exploration of new possibilities for the violin.

Pierre Boulez commissioned him to write a teaching and reference work on violin techniques last year. In addition to giving solo appearances, Negyesy was concertmaster of the radio Berlin Orchestra. He has recorded all of Ives sonatas for violin.

A native San Diegan, David Arden, has

won competitions such as the Tenuto-Young Artists Competition, Brussels; Gaudeamus Competition, Rotterdam; and Kranichsteiner Prize, Darmstadt. Arden's recordings can be heard on Musica Magna labels.

The concert is free and open to the public. 452-3229.

The New Poetry Series will present poets *Elizabeth Bartlett* and *John Linthicum* reading from their works Wednesday, Oct. 31 at 4 pm in the Revelle Formal Lounge. Presented free by the Archive for New Poetry and the University Events Office. Call 452-2533 for more information.

Newton Harrison, artist and professor of Visual Arts at UCSD, will speak on "The Role of Museum of Contemporary Art" at the La Jolla Museum, 11 am, Oct. 24, in the first of a series of monthly lecture/lunches planned by the museum. Lecture/lunch admission is \$6 for non-members. Lecture only tickets are \$2 for non-members. Tickets are available at the museum. 454-3541 for more information.

Earthquake Shake

Continued from page 2

which is propelling him to the top of the journalistic world, "you can buy it anywhere. Pink Cloud could overdose and murder us in our sleep.

"We could get gunned down by some trigger-happy Oakland cop. We could get electrocuted by our speaker wires. No place is safe.

"If I'm going to get it I want to go waiting for Judy and listening to my stereo."

He was right. You could buy it anywhere. But I didn't have a stereo or a girl friend and I was more likely to run into the noted druggie Mr. Cloud at Barrington than anywhere else, so I moved on.

Back on the street, every power pole my enemy and every door jamb my friend, I wandered, alone.

Then I saw it. Safety. An expansive, solid looking parking lot — no ceilings, no power poles, no glass to shatter and best of all a very mean looking parking attendant to discourage the druggies.

Not looking exactly like a management student myself, I paused to buy the *New York Times* at Southside books. A bit of respectability could not help but ingratiate me with the attendant.

I sauntered up to a 1970 VW bug, planted myself on the rubber bumper guard and began to read about all the famous people who had been murdered that day and the

buses and trains that had collided and overturned in various parts of the Third World.

People in every corner of the globe were getting offed, but I had found an island of safety.

I tell this story for a couple of reasons. First I want to reassure the people on the fifth floor of Central library, who jumped like white mice on amphetamines during our own recent earthquake, that they are not alone in their paranoia.

And I think a communication I received recently somehow ties to all this.

It seems a Mr. Richard T. Bartz, formerly of 812 South Sierra, Solana Beach, is the owner of a VW bug constructed between the years 1971-77.

The normally efficient folks at Volkswagen, according to their communication, blew it. The VWs from those years carried a faulty seal on the antenna cable, allowing water to leak into the dashboard and the fuse box. The water, they said, could act as a conductor and start the car.

Without a key. Without a driver.

Can you see it, the next rainy day, gangs of driverless Volkswagens running people down?

I was stunned. Trap was right.

No place is safe.

Lens Captures Indochina

Continued from page 6

Her face is very white and stark, her expression autocratic.

Mr. Busy fulfilled Kahn's ideal; he captured the

Vietnamese culture of the early 1900's in a series of pictures which constantly enthral, delight, and amaze the viewer. The exhibit remains at Mandeville until October 25th.

Blondie Plastic But Entrancing

Continued from page 6

a surface of glittering synthesizers and satin-smooth voices that's as entrancing as it is inhuman.

Of course, Deborah Harry is the star of the album throughout, combining the apple-pie virginity of a Leslie ("It's My Party") Gore or, better yet, a Shelley Fabaras (the girl teen on the old "Donna Reed Show") with the inflatable-doll sensuality of a Donna Summer. Harry's vocals on *Eat To The Beat* can sound tender ("Shayla"), hysterical ("Eat To The Beat"), alluring ("Atomic"), or hip-grindingly sexy ("The Hardest Part") as she chooses.

The songs themselves on *Eat To The Beat* are wry, hook-laden and thoroughly plastic, appealing in the same way that a vinyl miniskirt is

attractive. Harry's lyrics are filled with coy erotic innuendos, wicked lines about pieces of pizza, tough-as-steel macho men and similar double-entendre imagery. The tunes, mostly the work of bandmembers Chris Stein, Jimmy Destri and Nigel Harrison, are economical, streamlined numbers, tasty even if artificially flavored and colored. The title track is especially nifty, a rock and roll steeplechase that will leave you panting for breath.

How this LP stands up to Blondie's first three, I'm not sure yet. On its own merits, it's witty, danceable and expertly arranged. If it lacks sincerity, that's only because Blondie is beyond such qualities. It's best that way — few of us, I suspect, have the energy or abandon to actually eat to the Blondie beat.

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(\$5 additional for tonometry)

soft contact lens consultation and
evaluation at no charge

272-2211