Iranian confab sustains havoc

Stanford (UPI)—Shouting demonstrators heckled speakers Monday at the opening session of the confab on the history of Iran. They broke into applause when the moderator mentioned the bombing of the Iranian consulate in San Francisco last week. Sustained heckling and shouting greeted W. Glen Campbell, director of the Hoover Institution, which sponsored the conference. There was widespread applause when Campbell said he wanted to criminalize." Adia's wife and three children narrowly escaped possible injury or death in the explosion.

The Iranian Student Association, which has had violent demonstrations at the embassy several times in the last few years in opposition to the Shah of Iran, said in a statement today it had nothing to do with the bombing.

Radio Station KERK received an anonymous letter today expressing the desire to do away with the confab, the letter said.

The Iranian Students' Association (ISA) on this campus took a dim view of the celebration of Iran's 2,500 year anniversary.

The group questioned the necessity of an event that surpassed the Shah's ceremonies for magnificence, a celebration the ISA claims cost the people of Iran well over millions.

A spokesman for the group refused to be identified, because he fears reprisals against members of his family at home.

A formal statement by the ISA said "Most of the money being collected from students, workers' unions, businesses, property owners, added to the public utility bills, and in every way conceived gathered from the people—the people who oppose and not support such celebration."

The statement also said the student movement both inside and outside Iran has felt the effects of the repression. In addition, it stated that universities in Iran have been closed by government order since last February "because of the celebration."

One Iranian student here has heard words for the Iranian Consul in San Francisco, where the consulate building was bombed Thursday. The student, who also refused to be identified, said the bomb made charges even the FBI did not make.

The consulate was wrecked by a powerful explosion last Thursday night which was heard six miles away and shattered windows in 50 houses.

The consulate was located at 455 Sansome Street.

A formal statement by the Iranian Consulate General in San Francisco, where the consulate building was bombed Thursday, stated the bombing on radical anti-monarchical Iranian elements who called him "professional seeing the bombing was carried out by a radical group in retaliation for the deaths of prisoners at Attica State Prison in New York."

The incident itself was told Persipedia, the last week of the 2,000-year anniversary celebration of the founding of the Persian Empire, may have been based on plans of an earlier monarch than Cyrus the Great.

Unacceptable boozers

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FIVE BEAUTIES

Queen finalists chosen

Candidates for the 1971 Homecoming Queen have been selected and students will soon cast their votes for their favorite choice.

The contest was narrowed down to the five finalists who were selected Oct. 14 during a queen's pageant. JoAnn Bianco, sponsored by Rally Club; Pat Gonzales, MECHA; Carol Maurer, Speak-Easy Club; Christine Ranta, Society for the Advancement of Farm Management; and Kathleen Reid, Farm Management, were declared finalists after a general introduction by Master of Ceremonies Allen Tom.

The queen will be elected on Oct. 27 and crowned during college hour on Oct. 28. Students can vote from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. with polling places being set up in the Math Building, CIU Plaza, Post Office and the Administration Building.

The Pageant was judged by Dave Garth of KBSY-TV, Marie Hageman of Marie's Loft, Gary Lyle of The Corner, Lee Vanoncini, Poly Instructor, Norma-Maria Ophie of Ogden's Stationers and stenographer Ethel Sperry.

In addition, the homecoming committee must have all parade entries by Wednesday at noon. The entries can be turned in to the A.S.I., Box 28.

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Guitar concert—it was a classic

by ROGER VINCENT

It takes 30 years to become a good classical guitarist, or so it is said by all musical guitarists. In his Friday evening concert David Grimes proved himself to be a virtuoso of the old order.

Replete in a dark tuxedo and seated on a black leather ottoman with a red footstool, Grimes was the epitome of classicism. His four and a half-hour program included pieces from the beginnings of guitar up to our own time. It was a little bit of history about each piece. The audience responded warmly to the performance as Grimes demonstrated very articulate self-expression on his instrument without the aid of his voice. Unfortunately the variations of classical guitar music began to blur into a general uniformity to the layman. In any case it was relaxing and provided a welcome change of pace from today's usual fare.

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The list of programs bottled up by the Democratic Congress is much longer than its accomplishments. It includes the administrative bills: OEO authorization, equal employment measure, Civil Rights Commission appropriation, production of the Joint Committee report on language warranty requirements, an error process for class action lawsuits, consider a legislative section in the Justice Department, all defense appropriations, higher pay for military, federal revenue-sharing, educational desegregation funding, college aid programs, clean-water construction funding, ocean pollution controls, reorganization of foreign aid, funding for training of medical personnel, money for cancer research, increased funding for drug abuse control, special revenue-sharing for law enforcement, reorganization of executive departments, manpower transfer reorganization, increased in minimum wage, expansion of the Export-Import Bank to cover transportation industries, comprehensive welfare reform, and direct election of the President.

The list above plainly shows, Congress is simply not acting on National programs. As late as July only three of 94 bills passed the Senate. If the Democratic leadership will continue to concentrate on a few politically potent issues to the exclusion of all others, if they are successful a great number of problems will remain unsolved until 1972 and everyone will lose.

Barbeque set

The annual barbecue of the California State Employees Association, Chapter 97, will be held today at Cuesta Park, at 4 p.m.

Tickets for the event are $2.10 for adults, $1.50 for children, and may be purchased from board members and officers on campus.
Special Mustang Announcements

Free voluntary bicycle registration at the Security Office begins tonight. By registering, students make their bikes readily identifiable by serial number. Or, if the bike doesn't have a serial number, security will put one on. Without registration, most bikes cannot be distinguished from many others like them. As Security Chief George Cockriel insists, "Rudy to seventy percent of the students who have had their bikes stolen couldn't remember even if they found them because they have no means of identifying them positively."

Cockriel also mentioned his concern over the number of students riding after dark without reflectors on their bikes. He said that bicycles are "required by law to have a reflector, but I'm more concerned about the other factor involved."

The Ski Club invites all interested students to a general meeting tonight in CU 307 at 7:30 p.m. Activities for this quarter will be discussed, including information on a ski film and future snow, barbecues, swap meet, the Thanksgiving trip to Squaw Valley, and has served on several committees of the American Bar Association's Section of Labor Relations Law.
The rise and fall

by CAROL CHADWICK

It was a sad day in Modesto.

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