Iranian confab sustains havoc

Stanford (UPI)—Shouting demonstrators blocked speakers Monday at the opening session of a conference 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 Students 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 KXAN received an anonymous letter today expressing his "shock, sadness and disgust" at the bombing.

The consulate was wrecked by a powerful explosion last Thursday night which was heard six miles away and shattered windows in a nearby Iranian Consulate General in San Francisco, where the consulate building was bombed Thursday. The student, who also requested not to be identified, said the sound made charges even the FBI did not make.

Unacceptable boozers

The problem of drinking at football games on this campus has been allowed some consideration as numerous complaints have been received by the office of the Dean of Students, Everett Chandler.

No major crackdown will be made at the present time, although warning signs have been posted throughout Mustang Stadium to caution spectators against indulging. The signs state the laws regulating alcoholic beverages on campus. Violators are being asked to cooperate in the cutting down on the amounts consumed on campus, according to Chandler. "We're not going to put down the iron hand at this time," he said.

"We're just asking that spectators be considerate of those around them."

Of the complaints received by Chandler, one person noted that the situation is the worst she's ever seen at any stadium.

Chandler added that those attempting to enter the stadium with tappers or jugs will be asked to leave. He added that those who flagrantly violate the law may be expelled, suspended, or placed on probation according to Chandler if this request for cooperation of spectators is not effective.

Further and more severe disciplinary steps will be taken to remedy the situation.

The seminar itself was told December 6th last week of the 2000th anniversary celebration of the founding of the Persian Empire, may have been based on plans of an earlier monarch than Cyrus the Great.
Guitar concert—It was a classic

by ROGER VINCENT

It takes 30 years to become a good classical guitar player, or so it is said by virtuoso of the old order.

Reid in a dark tuxedo and seated on a black leather ottoman with a red footstool, Grimes was the epitome of classicism. His hour and a half program included pieces from the beginnings of guitar on up to the recent past, interspersed with a little bit of history about each. 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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**STUDENT OPINION**

Student fires at political system

by MIKE BEATON

Many students are disgruntled with the way our political system operates and with good cause. The political season of bipartisan jockeying related to next year's Presidential nomination is upon us and with it has come a Congress marked by inaction. We must begin to judge the record the Nixon administration has made for itself and must also judge the individuals who have placed party or self above the goals of our country.

The Democratic leadership in control of the Congress has shown no urgency in dealing with the major problems of the nation. Only one of five major programs President Nixon presented to Congress in his State of the Union message last winter has passed either house and it is presently tied up in the Senate. Four other President proposals — revenue sharing, government reorganization, environmental initiatives, and health care — have not moved out of a committee of either house.

It is important that the interests of congressional leadership in the prises of 1973 are resulting in no action on the major problems America faces in 1971. Eight Congress What did the 92nd Congress accomplish before it recessed last August?
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The annual barbecue of the California State Employees Association, Chapter 87, will be held today at Cuesta Park, at 4 p.m.

Tickets for the event are $1.64 for adults, $1.28 for children, and may be purchased from board members and officers on campus.

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Free voluntary bicycle
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is a way Security hopes to curb
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their bikes readily iden-
tifiable 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
by many others like them. As
Security Chief George Cockriel
said, "Body 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
afterwards."
Cockriel also mentioned his
concern over the number of
students riding after dark
without reflectors on their bikes.

A movie, "Steamboat
Boulevard" featuring narration by
U.S. Olympic alpine star Billy
Kiss, will follow the meeting.
For additional information
contact Russ Gilman, 484-0824.

Your dreams of working in
Europe can now become a
reality. PaulietteCREMERS,
Placement Officer for Student
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snack bar Wednesday between 3
a.m. and 6 p.m. to speak with
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Europe, winter ski resorts in
Switzerland, and at the 1973
Olympic Games in Munich.
For more information call
Joyce van Loven Sels in the
Placement Office, 484-3831.

Benjamin Aaron, Professor of
Law and Director of the Institute
of Industrial Relations at the
University of California at Los
Angeles, will speak on
"Economic Stabilization and
Collective Bargaining."

Business students and the
general public are invited to
attend the Thursday lecture, a 6
p.m. "happy hour", and a 7 p.m.

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The rise and fall

by CAROL CHADWICK

"It was a sad day in Mudville."

The home team hasn't thrown out at first, nor did they strike out. Our official ball team was tagged out trying to steal home, so to speak, and not many of the fans in the stadium were happy about it.

But can you really blame the home town fans for their disappointment? The home team had been ahead through the first half and even into the fourth quarter. An overdue victory disappointment? The home team found itself at full strength as a team had been ahead through the first half. An overdue victory grew, and a disillusionment seemed to be the order of the day for a long time.

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