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Dobkin De Rios Lectures on Ayahuasca

The Visionary Vine—Magic and Folk Healing in the Peruvian Amazon will be the topic of an illustrated lecture Tuesday, January 13 at 8:00 p.m. in the New Selsey Multi Lecture Hall, room 365. The speaker is Dr. Marlene Dobkin De Rios, Professor of Anthropology at the California State University at Fullerton, and lecturer in Medical Anthropology at the University of California School of Medicine in San Francisco. Dr. De Rios spent a year in the Peruvian Amazon in the jungle city of Belin. There she studied the use of Ayahuasca, a hallucinogenic vine, by the shamans and medicine men in their healing sessions.

Weekend Getaway from Greyhound

Cantar’s Delicatessen & Restaurant; Fairfax just north of Benedict

Cantar’s is one third deli, one third restaurant, and one third social phenomenon. Located in the heart of the most Jewish section of L.A., Cantar’s is all (and more) than one would expect from a good Jewish deli-restaurant.

Even before setting foot in Cantar’s one cannot help but notice the environment on Fairfax—Yiddish bookstores, hand tailors, and a beautiful open-air glass extension just next door to the south. On entering Cantar’s one is greeted by a bakery counter on the left and a deli case on the right, both neatly bursting at the seams with incredible edibles. After being seated by a somewhat bouncy headwaitress, you lay eyes on one canning case of Folgers coffee, one case of Kahlua, one case of Pernod, one case of Kahlua and Pernod, one case of Cointreau, one case of Scotch, one case of St. Germain, one case of vodka, one case of gin, one case of Jameson, one case of BACARDI, one case of Coca-Cola, one case of Diet Coke, one case of Pepsi, one case of Diet Pepsi, one case of root beer, one case of Dr. Pepper, one case of cream soda, and one case of健怡。

No Frills come along with a Cantar’s order, unless you consider a place that cannot remain open until Monday, August 19, 1976 Number 12.

News Briefs

Craftsmen Congregate

There will be a Student Shop Meeting next Saturday, not to morrow, the 17th of January at 2 p.m. All members please attend. New keys will be given out and new equipment and tools discussed. Be prepared to spend one hour. If members are not welcome and there will be a check-in meeting at 3 p.m. If you don’t show up, you will not get the change of keys. We absolutely can not make it, contact Marc Donner (Page) or Phil Naecker (Fleming).

The Cross Cards on Campus

Blue Cross I.D. cards have arrived and are available at the health center between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. All incoming grad and undergrad students who have not picked up your card, please come to the health center and get your card. It is very important that you have this I.D. card with you in case of accidental or medical emergency. If you have either lost or never received your Blue Cross I.D. card please contact Patti Schneider at the Health Center. All students who are still carrying cards with your student number (COO- etc.) please come to the Health Center and fill in a new card so you may have your Social Security number on your card. For any questions regarding your I.D. card call ext. 2394.

Strum Your Gears Away

Classical and Flamenco guitar class, free to Techers, will again be offered. The classes will start January 13 and will meet every Tuesday in the Fleming Music Room. The intermediate class will meet at 4 PM and the beginning class at 5. The instructor is Darryl Denning.

Friedkake Freaks

Despair!

Doughnuts at 4 p.m. Thursdays in Florio’s office temporarily will not exist.

Be Agha’s

Heir!

The Big T editor and business manager positions for ’75—’76 have been reopened. For an interview appointment, drop a note to Chen Sun in Fleming (OC mail). The positions will remain open until Monday, January 19.

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The Press vs. Henry K.

Angola & Detente

THE PRESS: Mr. Secretary, now that continued U.S. aid to the anti-Soviet forces in Angola seems doubtful, are there any other ways the United States can bring pressure to bear on the Soviets? It will be up to all of us to keep the popular movement [Popular movement for the Liberation of Angola (MPLA)].

SECRETARY KISSINGER: We should not have the idea that we can substitute in our bilateral relations with the Soviet Union for the situation in Angola. As far as the situation on the ground is concerned, the United States will make every effort with what is in the pipeline and what is still available. It will also continue the diplomatic efforts that have been so implicated by the congressional action. If these do not succeed then we will have to come back to the Congress and present the situation as it then exists. As far as our relations with the Soviet Union are concerned, we consider the actions in Angola incompatible with a relaxation of tensions, and they are certain to affect our relationship unless a diplomatic solution is found.

Q. Mr. Secretary, do you plan to go to Moscow sometime after the first of the year?

A. My present plans are to go to Moscow in the second half of January to discuss primarily SALT and other issues, but we will have to see what the situation is in January.

Q. Mr. Secretary, do you expect that visit to be complicated by the events in Angola, specifically the congressional action on Angola? Will that make it harder?

A. The Congressional action on Angola makes the situation in Angola much more difficult. As a result it will hurt our negotiating position with the Soviet Union. We will have to make a judgement later on whether the diplomatic moves that are now in progress will have had an opportunity to play themselves out, just how serious the effect will have been.

Q. Mr. Secretary, is it true, as published recently, that the CIA has found that Israel’s request for American aid has been approved by the Congress, should it receive the $2.3 billion requested in U.S. assistance, it would have a budget surplus of $500 million?

A. Of course I don’t know who is on the distribution lists for what reports. I don’t know whether I am on all the distribution lists that some of the press people are. The reports that I am familiar with and the studies that I have seen indicate that, even at the level of $2.3 billion that we have requested, Israel will have to engage in an aggressive program in order to make ends meet. And our figure was based on an interdepartmental study which came to the conclusion that if we requested from Congress enables Israel to meet its needs on an austerity basis. We have no expectation that our aid to Israel, which enables Israel to achieve a surplus. And of course we would not support that. But we have no expectation that we can regulate in terms of Soviet behavior.

The Press: But our relations with the Soviets became evident only in 1973. As late as the Cuban missile crisis, the disparity in strategic power between the United States and the Soviet Union was overwhelmingly in our favor. In the 1970s and 1980s the Soviet Union is on the road to achieving, effective strategic equality, which may mean that, whenever may be the time, we have to consider the damage that can be inflicted on the other, the damage to the other in a general nuclear war will be of a catastrophic nature.

This being the case, in the parallel emergence of a country into superpower status—such as, for example, imperial Germany vis-a-vis Great Britain —has generally led to war. Under the conditions of the nuclear age, it must not lead to war.

Mr. Secretary, is it a fact of the period that any administration, and any opponent of the administration, would have to face if they hadn’t assumed responsibility. How to manage the emergence of Soviet power without sacrificing vital interests is the pre-eminent problem that we face. That part of the Soviet-American relationship cannot be abandoned. That is not in our relationship.

The second problem is whether we can accelerate this process of moderating this potential conflict by conscious acts of U.S. policy. This has been called detente. In this respect, it requires conscious restraint by both sides. If we are able to do it, it is a notable achievement.
Cultural nationalism frequently pokes its head in the door when one is reading accounts of new fanatic third-world governments, but who ever thought of it rearing its ugly head in that bastion of western freedom called France? As of 1 January 1976, no advertising or documents relating to the sale of goods in France may contain foreign phrases. In those cases for which no French equivalent exists, an explanation of the term, in French, must be provided. This patent nonsense would make even the mad hatter blanch.

It is frightful to think that a western democracy has become so enwrapped with a language that it seeks suppression of all others at the risk of losing both convenience and richness, Les Hot Dogs no more sullies the honor of Madam French than the man who stands on the streets and swallows razor blades or lit cigarettes while people throw francs to—despite what some espresso-saturated west hank desperado would have you believe. Equally strong in this cultural nationalism has been the backward thinking of those degree-infested pompous pedants who grace the chairs of French Universities.

Legally enforced cultural nationalism has no place in the modern world. Freedom to mix and juxtapose different cultures is inherent in freedom of speech and print. This abomination should be fought by all those who cherish freedom, practice equality, and seek justice.

Sandy McCorquodale

Gromley Throats Hat in Ring

To the Caltech student body—

I am writing this letter to solicit your support in my candidacy for BOC secretary. I think the office is an important one, more so, perhaps than many realize. The clerical aspects of the position are, in my mind, actually the least critical of them all. The secretary must keep records of BOC meetings so that they may be saved for future reference if the decision of the Board makes this necessary. However, no special ability beyond that of taking complete notes is needed for this. More importantly, the secretary has access to the Board's records, and takes part in the discussion of cases, even though he does not vote on the final decision. I have served nearly a year on the BOC as Fleming House representative. I am familiar with the workings of the Board, and I know all the current BOC members. I believe that my feelings on Honor System matters are in agreement with those of most Caltech undergraduates. I am the best qualified man for the job.

I look forward to your support on election day.

—Kevin Gromley

Editors:

The California Tech

May I take issue with your music critic Mark Crane in her popular review of Caltech's recent "Festival of Light" in your December 12 issue.

I refer to the statement that only little old ladies of Pasadena make the Festival a sell-out reveals Mr. Crane's lack of any understanding or any respect.

Having been associated with Caltech for many years I know that the Festival of Light is popular from all over the U.S. Checking with Beckman Auditorium I find blocks of seats were sold in Houston, Boston, St. Louis, Detroit, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Seattle, Kellogg, Chicago, New Orleans, Portland, Kansas City, and Des Moines. The crowds were des paired with young handsome men and women, all in matchless taste—never corny.

The movement of the singers was skillfully handled—and Ms. Crane should examine Beckman's program to see that the logistics of over 100 people working that stage so that the tableaux could be seen. The move ment was not only necessary and faultlessly executed.

Ms. Crane can have her opinion as to the singing and that is subjective—but almost all of the people I know realize that the entire performance is glued together by the singing of the mens glee club which for years has been considered one of America's leading glee clubs.

I am sorry the review didn't notice the glorious narration of Ms. Marrese, the spine tingling piano accompaniment by Beckman Ensemble; and that spectacular finale—that it can happen after a year at Caltech of all places brings out the thousands to see it each year.

Mrs. Willard Hemmington

The reviewers' lot is not an easy one as it must be cognizant of both artistic merit and audience reception. The audience frequently disjoint sets—while at the same time treasuring the narrow fence between sermonary and fine praise and glowing in torrents of maple-muck. The Festival of Light is a tradition which combines both elements and hence audience reception into an event of excellence. It stands above the ecumenical nature of this pageant, but there are programs in the west which is its equal. The audience saw superior, not resulted, appreciation and heard the Caltech Brass Ensemble, not angel trumpets and devil trombones.

The singing, as Ms. Crane noted, was wonderful.
THE CALIFORNIA TECH

Bullitt Escapist Fare; Lyndon Sodomy

Tonight at 7:30 and 9:30 in Baxter Lecture Hall, the ASCIT movie society will be screening Bullitt for the cultural enlightenment of the student body, at fifty cents admission for members and guests, one buck for real people. This reviewer will also attempt to review at leisure over the ASCIT films vehicle for McQueen's stardom; he able for review at leisure over the white elephant the networks sports cars rolling and tumbling into a chaos of murder and over the hilly streets of the hilarious Hollywood has produced, one in record. The plot leads to two of the other on foot in darkness of horn in his role of loner cop, film, Other thematic use of Stanley Kubrick film, The December preview screening to be the latest if not hottest keen edge of the risque in to the show due to raw and problems frankly covered (or ones who lose out. The dialogue. They will be the close ly identify with. The first episode is that it tries in making the character of Mary Hartman believable — a headache during early production. Despite the phantasmagorical series of pitfalls characteristic of soap opera, the show will not appeal to the average soap opera devotee and must find an audience of its own. It is hard to laugh at the humor and willing to accept the twisting plot forced by soap writing.

Lear has once again brought the same edge of the razor to the home — the delight of many. The December preview screening at Montecito Square in Los Angeles was pervaded with a feeling of apprehension because there are a great many people who are not familiar with the show due to raw sexual humor and problems frankly covered (or uncovered as the case may be) in the dialogue. They will be the ones who lose out.

Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman focuses on a larger group of main characters than most of Lear's work and this appears to be the result of grafting a slice of Avenue B to the general storyline. Graham Jarvis and Mary Kay Place (Charlie and Loretta Haplo's characters) are forced to go to the South and give their new characters a show that is just as good as the old. The first episode is that it tries in making the character of Mary Hartman believable — a headache during early production. Despite the phantasmagorical series of pitfalls characteristic of soap opera, the show will not appeal to the average soap opera devotee and must find an audience of its own. It is hard to laugh at the humor and willing to accept the twisting plot forced by soap writing.

Lear is a facet that everybody has seen before in the back of their minds, which helps make her seem like an everyday person. It is hard to laugh at the humor and willing to accept the twisting plot forced by soap writing.

Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman is close enough to life to acquire viewers for all the right reasons and all the wrong reasons. The right ones will view it as a rollicking comedy while the wrong ones sympathize with the characters and closely identify with — Sandy McCrocodile.
## CALTECH PRESENTS

**CALTECH PRESENTS** Winter/Spring 1976 events in Beckman, Ramo Auditoriums and Dabney Lounge presented by the FACULTY COMMITTEE ON PROGRAMS.

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In Vietnam, we were involved with a state of some size that had fought a civil war for decades, and that had shown a substantial ability to conduct its own war against the French and against its own opponents in the country. In Vietnam, in fact, the analogy, if there is any, is the Soviet support for Hanoi. And if the Soviet Union had taken the position the Senate is now taking via a-Hanoi—namely, that they would not support them once we get involved,—then it would certainly have won the war.

Now in Angola we are dealing with three factions, none of them very large, none of them hundreds of millions of dollars into Angola. If the Soviet Union were prepared to do this in an area 6,000 miles away from its borders, then it has no historical interest, if it were willing to fight a proxy war with the United States that far away from its borders, then we better know about it. Then we can make all sorts of decisions.

We want our belief, and it remains our belief, that this is a situation that can be solved by negotiation. And if we have the minimum degree of confidence in this country, that is the minimum degree of confidence in ourselves, it will be resolved. But if a country is afraid to spend $10 million less and that the Chinese withdraw somewhere in the summer and that the United States more or less filled the gap left by the Chinese?

A: That is, with all respect, a rather superficial way of putting it. Our involvement—and again, I must repeat—our involvement is related to the small financial support to African countries that have asked us to help other Africans. It is not a commitment of American forces in Angola. Our occurred when a very substantial influx of Soviet forces, extending our commitment beyond any capacity of the Chinese to match, seemed to create a situation where an outside power imposed or dominated the solution to the country. It was not coordinated with the Chinese. It was not discussed with the Chinese. It was done for our own reasons.

The SECRETARY: May I say Merry Christmas to you all.
The new rules for Interhouse permitted varsity (*Born in the water) swimmers to compete, resulting in five new records, and second place finishers also besting the old records. The new record holders are: Howard Bubb (Page; 50y. free, 50y. back), Bill Buchanan (Fleming, 100 yd. medley, 100 yd. free - a record set by Dabney’s Trottback in 1963), and Steve Sheffield (Fleming, 50 yd. butterfly). Steve Brown of Fleming tied the mark in the 50 yd. breaststroke.

Top diver was decided by was a very slim margin with Page’s Jim Lynn (South) besting Haber of Fleming. For individual statistics, see the bulletin board in the gym.

The Water

Fame, Honor, Glory!

Work for the Dead

Now is your chance since last week to get in on the workings of your hand(s) holding in your hands. Why start at the bottom? But you get into the elevator the penthouse positions are open to you! Most particularly, we have a desperate need of cartoonists, book and stage reviewers, art critics, sports reporters and layout trolls. Come by the Tech office this very soon and discover your calling in life between 4:30 and 6:00 p.m.

Baseball, Tennis Open

For all you Techers who are bored and are looking for some excitement, here is good news. Interhouse Bobby Riggs’ imitation begins practicing up for the great look-alike contest this week. See your house’s Athman (or woman for that matter) for more details.

If your curiosity level, baseball practice began Wednesday, but new nurseries are welcome. (I seem to recall some froth, name of Fisk...) more reliable Xerox machine! It’s in the workroom on the second floor of the office across from the Y office, which is on master, so it’s available always. Cost is seven cents per copy, and they are available if you used good paper is possible. We hope that the Honor System will continue to work for weekends and evenings, when no-one is monitoring your payment.

We’ve got lots of good events on tap. Get involved!

— Alan Silverstein

The Art of How Not to Starve

The Master’s Office is sponsoring cooking classes Saturday afternoon in the Chandler Dining Hall at 2:00 p.m. January 10 through 31. Philip Brown of Jorgenon will conduct class and February 7 Caldey’s own Ed Hutchings will demonstrate the fine art of hoofing. Admission is $1.50, proceeds are free for consumption. Come and engage yourself.

Seine Sweat Open Portals

European Jobs

Job opportunities in Europe this summer. . . Work this summer in the forests of Germany, on farms in Austria, on farms in Germany, Sweden, and Denmark, in industries in France and Germany, in hotels in Switzerland.

These jobs are available as well as jobs in Ireland, England, France, and Holland are open by the consent of the governments of these countries to American University students going to Europe for the summer.

For several years students made their way across the Atlantic through American European Student Service to take part in the actual life of the people of these countries. The success of this project has proved a great deal of enthusiastic interest and support in America and Europe. Every year, the program has been expanded to include many more students and jobs. Already, many students have made application for next summer’s jobs. AES (on a non-profit basis) is offering these jobs to students in Germany, Scandinavia, England, Austria, Switzerland, France, Italy, and Spain. The jobs consist of forestry work, child care work (for enlisted men), hotel work (limited number available), construction work, and some other more qualified positions requiring more specialized training.

The purpose of this program is to afford the student an opportunity to get a living contact with the people and customs of Europe. India, a way, a concrete effort can be made to break down the image of that culture of Europe. In return for his or her work, the student will receive room and board plus a wage. However, students should keep in mind that they will be working in the European economy and wages will naturally be scaled accordingly. The working conditions, hours, safety, regulations, legal protection, will all be influenced by many factors. The labor parties of the culture is involved.

The program, the employers have requested especially for American students. Hence, they are particularly interested in the student who want to use the work as interesting as possible. They are all informed as to the intent of the program and will help the student get all they can in deriving from the program from Europe.

You can write for further information and application forms to American-European Student Service, Box 34733, FL 9409, Vadut, Liechtenstein (Europe).

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR RENT FEB. 1ST

An extended family is looking for someone to share their lifestyle i.e., living socially as a normal being. Totally career oriented genuine naturals are the people we are looking for. Female or a couple. For further info contact Nick or Richard at 798-6495.

SKIING

Looking for climbing/ski touring partner(s) Sierras & Rockies. Steve Lester 264-6682.

LOSS


FOR RENT

1 lg. room w/ lg. closets & bath. Must love animals. Private en suite & patio. Use of kitchen and laundry facilities. First month’s rent due when you move in. $400 paid. For more information call 794-2087 after 3:00 Jessica Thoran.

Buying or selling something? You, too, can take out an ad. The California Tech! $1.50 including 10 words. Ad copy due one week before Classifieds. Bring ad copy to the Tech office or phone ext. 2153.

And the Y Goes On...

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scating and transportation — more information, and reservations, can be had by calling the Y office (x2163). Also, on Monday the sheet will be posted for the rummage ski trip to Mammoth Mountain! $20 each will provide food, housing in a chalet, and transportation for 15-20 persons, on the weekend of 23-25 January. First class, first served on both events, so call or drop by now if you are interested.

Wednesday evening next, January the 14th, the ARICA Institute will demonstrate some of their techniques for consciousness raising. Their approach uses a number of oriental disciplines. To learn what they are about, be at Dabney Hall Lounge (not the House) at 7:30 p.m.

COMING ATTRACTIONS: Dr. John Lilly returns on January 21. Dr. Theodore Taylor, noted a tomb bomb architect (among other things) will be on campus on the 20th. Day-hike in the San Gabriels Register. Dr. William Shafer, on the 31st and many more times in the coming months. Philhamonic Concerts are happening every week. Caltech Karate expert and instructor Mr. Tsutomi Oshihama will make a presentation on January 20th. And there’s more...we’re still working on details.

We have a new (and hopefully

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The CALIFORNIA TECH

The Water Logs

Aquanautes

The week before finals, if you haven’t already forgotten about last week, you’ve turned strangely cold. If any of you doubted the truth in the term Sunny California, don’t give it a second thought. It was just nature responding to the challenge issued by interhouse swimming.

Summerers and divers from all houses gathered and shuddered for three days before it was all over. Fleming, as expected, easily took the competition with 142 points. Page landed second by a crow’s mile with 99 points with Rickets and Lloyd tied for third with 43 each. The rubber duckies from the other houses are probably still bobbing around in the pool.

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