

Notables

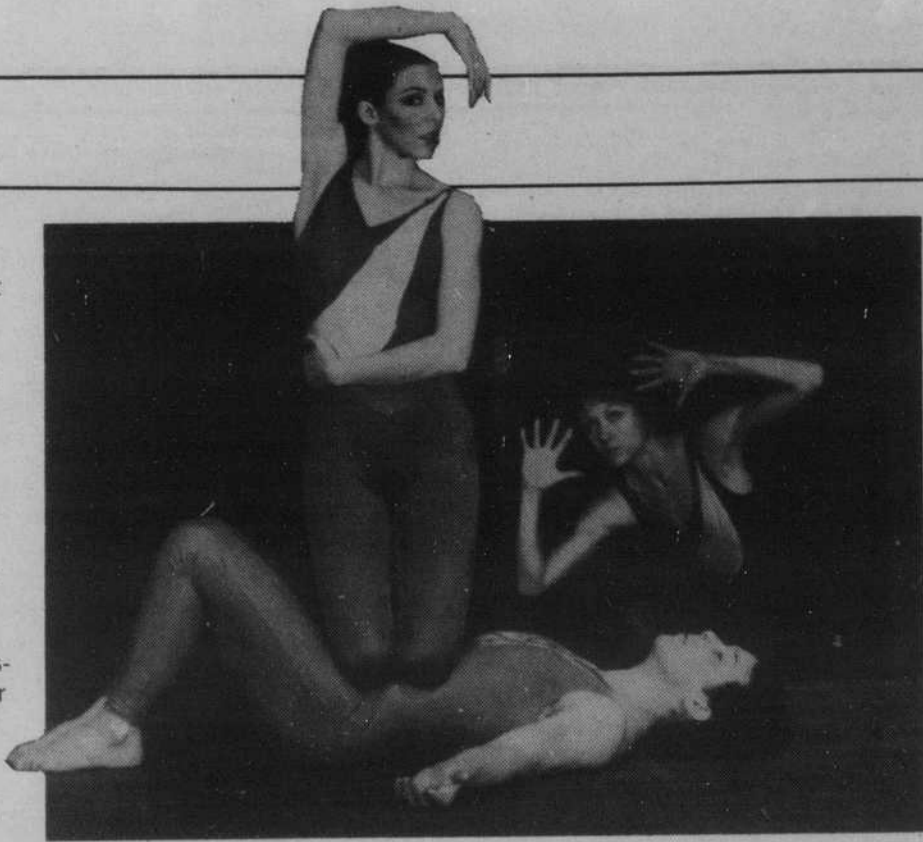
The Eugene Ballet presents "Modern Nights" this weekend at the Soreng Theatre. Tickets are \$6.50, \$8.50 and \$10.50, and student discounts are available. See the calendar for more information.

"Peter Pan," a summer festival musical, is coming to the Silva Hall on August 4. Early ticket buyers will receive a discount when buying four or more tickets, which are now available at all Hult Center outlets. Prices range from \$5 to \$17.75.

Rumor has it that Rank and File might possibly open for The Clash at MacArthur Court this Tuesday. Tickets are still available at all Cultural Forum outlets: \$9.50 and \$10.50 for students.

Come to the Cabaret old chum. It's playing Sunday in 180 PLC for one show only at 8 p.m. Admission is \$1.50 for adults, \$1 for children. This glittery Bob Fosse film stars Liza Minelli.

KWAX FM 91.1 presents The Chicago Symphony with Garcia Navarro conducting, Thursday at p.m. Stravinsky Symphony in C; Debussy "Images" (Set 3) for Orchestra, and others will be performed.



Suffering produces stark poetry

Third Rail 6:
A Review of International Literature and the Arts
Uri Hertz, Editor and Publisher
100 pp., \$5.00

University alumnus Uri Hertz, who holds a master's degree in comparative literature, has given birth to the 1984 issue of "Third Rail." Another University alumnus, Steven White, who has a master's degree in Spanish, has also made a substantial contribution to this interesting and varied collection of work. And Juan Epple, a Chilean who teaches Latin American literature here, is

represented by four poems translated by White.

As my mother wrote me recently after receiving a copy of "Third Rail," "The subject matter is very somber, dealing as it does with poetry and interviews about Vietnam, Chile, Nicaragua. Some of the poetry is very stark. I have found the general effect of the book rather depressing. But it is put up very nicely and attractively."

The material is interesting because it comes out of the suffering that is a universal ingredient of human experience. But the forms suffering and its transformation and transcendence can take are often highly individuated. So, in

a section of post-earthquake, postwar Japanese poetry translated by John Solt and others, Solt explains that Japanese "postwar poets created new forms of expression to hold their pain." From a stanza of one of Ryuichi Tamura's poems (in Solt's translation):

*I shouldn't have learned words
A world without words
If we lived in a world where
meaning didn't mean
Wouldn't it be great?*

In contrast, Takahashi Shinkichi's poem "Cloud," also translated by Solt, presents the transcendence of a moment beautifully outside meaning.

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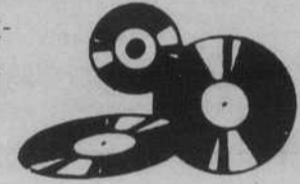


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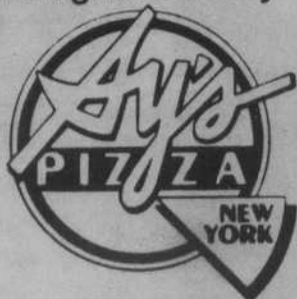
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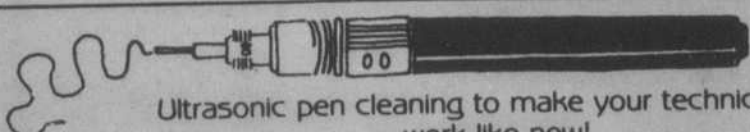
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