For Two Iranian Students, the Crisis Is Complex

BY JIM PERRY

The green, white, and red striped flag hung proudly over the corner. It is the symbol of the Shah; a golden sun. It was in Iranian flag.

Two Iranian students sat conversationally in the library, reading and conversing on the university campus. The flag hung proudly over the corner, and the students talked about their lives in Iran.

"I don't understand how they could do this," said one of the students. "We were simply trying to promote democracy in our country."

The other student nodded. "I agree. We were simply trying to make the government more accountable to the people."

"But they arrested us," the first student continued. "I don't understand why."

The second student sighed. "It's complicated. There are so many factors at play."

The students talked on, discussing the complexities of the situation. The flag on the corner flapped in the wind, a symbol of the turmoil in their country.
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PSA Will Turn Over Vance Snack Figures

By RANDY MALMUD
The Student Agencies (PSA) has decided to turn over the figures for the Vance Snack award, and is set to reclaim funds from the food service group manager for food services unless they turned over operational information from another student group manager for food services.

"We have told them we have strong suspicions that the operational information is being withheld," said Student Agencies Todd Brown, who has met twice with Vance Snack officials. They faced severe penalties at 4 p.m. today after they turned over operational information to Wharton administrators but failed to hand over the figures, which are the cause of the lawsuit.

The group has told Wharton administrators that the anxiousness of the contract was caused by the student group, which was in danger of having its entire food services franchise for the year canceled.

Carlson said yesterday, however, that the disputed information was "part of the dispute." He added that the dispute would continue to be newsworthy.

The Wharton administration was "pleading" with the student group to resolve the affair, Carlson said yesterday, adding that "We want to keep every aspect of this thing kept private but we're not going to keep it private.

Carlson said that the PSA would not enter the bidding process, but would be expected to serve as a "stakeholder" for the company.

The campus administration, meanwhile, has informed PSA two weeks ago that the disputed information would not be put into circulation. The dispute continues to be newsworthy.

Dean Everett Keene, whom PSA felt had a right to see the information. Carlson said yesterday, however, "We've got a right to keep every aspect of this thing kept private but we're not going to keep it private."
In the Name of Democratic Change

By Richard Keiser

They say you can’t outrun old fear, and this is not a free choice, that we cannot escape our history, that it continues to shape our lives, that we must confront the past to understand the present. In this context, the struggle for democratic change in Iran is not just a matter of political will, but a fundamental necessity for the survival of our society.

Iran

The current crisis in Tehran is complex and far reaching, its likely outcome is uncertain. It has delayed the best of American problem solvers, and with each additional day, grave crises arise. Here we offer some observations on how the crisis affects the University, and what should be done about it.

American and Iranian students here must not clash. Although one might expect that the conflict would be resolved by the time the Shah was deposed, that is not the case. The Shah’s overthrow in Iran has not brought peace to the United States. It has brought a new form of conflict, one that is not yet resolved.

Both of these set out their facts and allegations in the New Statesman, which I oppose. Iran is a country that has been least studied, its history least appreciated, and its people least understood. Let us hope that we do not make the same mistakes with Iran as we have made with other countries.

Letters

Content Rather than Form

One of the most successful and oldest newspapers in the United States is "The New York Times," which clearly and directly without any need for a style guide to inform us what form and style we might use.

There are many different reasons for this. It is a newspaper that has a long history. It is a newspaper that has been around for many years. It is a newspaper that has a strong tradition. It is a newspaper that has a loyal readership.

Iranian students here are to blame for the action of the US government. The US government is not the only one that is involved in this crisis. Students are also involved. The students who are involved are those who are protesting.

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Letters to the Editor

Building the Foundation for peace at the University

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Authors Speak on Jewish History And Creation of Great Literature

BY ANGELA PETERSEN
The Jewish people have had a long and turbulent history. But this history cannot be separated from their advantages in the creation of great literature, says Norman Kazin, who spoke at the Penn Tilt Union last week.

In his lecture, Wednesday evening, Kazin, a famous American writer, was sponsored by the Hillel Foundation and the Pen Tilt Union for the Arts building.

"Jewish writers have such a long history and tradition behind them," he said. "It is a history of opposition, of struggles. But, by struggling against their heritage and is appalled at the attitude of some Jews. "When I say Jewish, I mean the Jews. I can say no less of them."

Besides drawing on their history, Kazin said he is very proud of his present. "I was a refugee of the American scene," he said. "The great achievements of Jews in the arts and sciences have to do with their dislike of vulgarity of the American middle-class gentility. They like to believe that they are more sophisticated."

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"How do you think of Jewish women writers?" he asked. "There are too many sporadic in their works. Some of my best friends are very important."

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Kazin said and he saw a parallel in the Jews of France, as their ideas were

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The Ivy League soccer season has wound down to its close, and when the Penn men's team (1-9-1) takes on the Big Green tonight at 4 p.m. at Franklin Field, it will fall into mid-season possession of last place in the league. The Big Green may have topped any one of the six Ivy teams, but most of their Ivy League games have been like the Quaker Closet. One win in seven is not going to carry them to the Ivies. The Quakers lost the Big Green in a memorable match at Cambridge. Dartmouth beat Cornell in a close game at Ithaca last week. The Green did manage to get to the finals at Penn State, but they lost the whole series.

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