Interviews End
For U. Iranians

By JIM PERRY

For all but perhaps a few of the University's 20,000 students, deportations
have apparently been decided.

Interviews of the students by immigration officials (INS) ended two weeks
ago after all 100s of students in Iran had been questioned in their homes
in what the INS described as a "judicial" effort to determine whether they are
entitled to remain in the U.S. or to be deported.

If we had the student in good
morals at the interview we will
just say 'No'," said Penn. "It is
only the people who have a
problem. They are not going
to make it to the interview. We
have a judge in the INS, who I
have not heard of, to make an
decision whether an interview
is necessary or not."

For the students who were cleared,
the feeling was relief. After his
interview session, however, a number of students delayed going home
to protest the interviews against the Justice
Department.

"Everyone was glad it was over,
and now Saddam. But some students
are upset. We didn't want to know
what legal avenue they intended to
use to fight their case." "We don't
want to have our case to go to
the court of appeal," said over the
phone. "The investigation officers
came to our house around 9 a.m. and
spent the whole day here."

A couple of students may need to
show up in court. There'll be a
hearing, let alone be deported.

Student Advisor Ann Kuhlman, "but
the process yet," said University Foreign
Office is top-notch. There'll be a
cooperation, and the Foreign Student
Advisor will handle the deportations.

U.S. Justice Department officials were, for the most
part, "indifferent" during the interviews, she said.

According to both Kuhlman and INS officials, the chances are very
"remote" that any students will be deported. But as late as Monday, the
Foreign Student Advisor warned that some students will be deported
based on the INS's findings at the interview.

The committee was composed of people from the Office of the
President and the Office of the Provost, and the chairman, said, was to
conduct a "rigorous" investigation of the allegations and to present
recommendations to present to the ad-

Composite, a technical analysis, and the Foreign Student
Advisor was given the responsibility.

Committee Director Stephen Goff said the investigation is not over yet.

"We have not heard from the INS
about deportations," he said.

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"remote" that any students will be deported. But as late as Monday, the
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**News in Brief**

**Internationale**

Israel Reconsidered Mayor's Statements

Israel's government has reconsidered a statement by its mayor, who had described Khomeini's return to Iran as a "great day" for the country. The statement was widely criticized as being too positive about the return of a man who has been a political opponent.

**National**

Court To Hear Abortion Case

Washington, D.C. The Supreme Court yesterday refused to hear an appeal from a lower court ruling that banned abortion in the state of Florida. The court's decision means that the Florida law remains in effect.

**U.S. National Security Council Will Meet To Deliberate on Iranian Conflict**

By the Associated Press

Washington, D.C. The U.S. National Security Council will meet today to discuss the situation in Iran. The meeting comes after the Iranian government announced that it would end its cooperation with the international community.

**State/Local**

Shadown School Reopen

State College, Pa. A 15-member council convene on the U.S. campus today to discuss the recent expansion of the Israeli campus. The council is expected to vote on a proposal to expand the Israeli campus.

**Terrorism, and his voluntary resignation from office.**

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Facility Plans Will Determine HUP's Future

By RICH RABINOFF

Pending plans for major renovations at the University of Pennsylvania Hospital (HUP) will be determined by the character of the Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania (HUP) and the Administration. The new facility will have a major impact on the medical care that is delivered at HUP.

According to hospital Administrator Levitan, the long approval process, which will end in late 1980, is "pretty good," Levitan said. "Construction should begin by May 7, 1980.

If the project begins on time, it can be completed by June, 1982. . . . The Phase four of the hospital project would require approximately 2.5 years, Levitan said. The project would include a major renovation of the White and Gates structures, a new surgical suite, intensive care units, diagnostic and treatment facilities. The building would replace the "Silverstein-like" structure for surgery suite, intensive care units, diagnostic and treatment facilities.

Without financing, the project has been proposed in case the hospital fails. However, Levitan said, "It still has approval by the IRS Board, University Trustees, and the Bank." Because construction of the new wing on whether the hospital can receive approval for phase three, Levitan said that the hospital has not yet made the decision.

The projects will benefit "varied" people, Levitan said. "It's a major effort."

Premieres

(Continued from page 1)

fit what the center is doing," Guiff said, and adds that the center is not as free as it was in the past. The center is now, he said, "An attempt to revive his career."

Fitzgerald, and focuses on Zelda's premier. It is to be produced by

Center. Last week he said that he thought that getting the plays was an

fit what the center is doing," Cuff said. "It's a major effort."

To All Dec. Grads & Residents Taking 2nd Semester Leaves
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There’s Courage In Number

By Greg Manning

There are four types of stopping courage: unsuccessful, accidental, tentative, and successful. Unfortunately, it is all too common for people to experience the first three types of stopping courage. These are all scenarios where individuals fail to stop. They may fail because they were not aware of the situation or did not realize the importance of stopping. Successful stopping courage, on the other hand, is when individuals overcome these obstacles and take action to stop.

In September, I had the privilege of speaking at a conference on stopping courage. I spoke about the importance of stopping courage in our daily lives and how it can help us overcome obstacles.

My speech was well-received, and I was able to share my experiences with the audience. I believe that everyone can benefit from stopping courage, and I hope that my speech will inspire others to take action.

Some Things Don’t Change

By Robert Dunham

When I was a child, my parents used to say, “Nothing ever changes.” Little did they know that the city was about to undergo a major change. The city commission was being replaced with a new mayor and council. This was a big deal, and it made me wonder what would happen.

In the end, it turned out that not everything changed. Some things remained the same. The water still tasted bad, and the traffic was just as hectic. But there were some positive changes as well. The city was finally getting the attention it deserved.

Letters to the Editor

Re: The Federal Cost Control...”

The article contains the sentence, “Our cooperative plan has been highly praised...”

I write in reference to the University Council discussion of the cooperative plan. The implications of the new federal cost control measures are significant. The University Council members suggested that the cooperative plan is an excellent means of controlling the use of federal research funds. However, the cooperative plan is not without its problems. It is important to consider the long-term effects of the cooperative plan on the University.

On Liquid Fuel Shortages

The oil crisis has created a shortage of liquid fuel, which has caused prices to rise sharply. It is clear that we must take steps to reduce our consumption of liquid fuel.

The federal government provides about $1.5 million in liquid fuel subsidies annually. These subsidies are a major source of income for the University. If we reduce our consumption of liquid fuel, we will be able to reduce our expenses.

Professor of Physics

On Lifeguard Shortages

The current lifeguard shortage has created a serious problem for the University. The University has been unable to fill the positions of lifeguards due to the high cost of wages.

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Proposals Presented For Quad Security

Bank Letter

SOLD OUT, but there is still a facility nor- th of the Quad.

Quad residents,

Dear Students:

Re: Quad Security

We have spoken with the Quad staff and have been informed of the following:

1. The Quad is a residential area and is open to the public. The Quad staff is responsible for the security of the Quad.
2. The Quad staff is responsible for the security of the Quad.
3. The Quad staff is responsible for the security of the Quad.
4. The Quad staff is responsible for the security of the Quad.

We appreciate your understanding.

Sincerely,

The Quad Staff

Quad Security

Caspar's Cafe

4918 Baltimore Avenue
34-Trolley stops
9312. Vegetarian and regular
Avenue SA9-9312

CASSPAR'S CAFE
4918 Baltimore Avenue
34-Trolley stops
9312. Vegetarian and regular
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The Daily Pennsylvanian, Tuesday, November 17, 1970

The only sound was applause."
I several nights walking the sheep on College Hall Green. Mendelowitz took care of him (though he won't say where). He was seen on auction in Bucks County. He (the sheep) was christened Klaus, and had a role for an onstage sheep for about 15 seconds. Players' recent production of Pippin, and he needed a sheep. Pippin has a copier. Even she realized how unusual it was. On her postcard she noted, "Both Schlamme and Epstein have decided in favor of Shakespeare. We received eight entries, the most unusual of which was Marion Sadowitz's. This poor little sheep was about to be led to an unspeakable fate when we were contacted. We couldn't do that. Last week Klaus was donated to the Children's Zoo. We have a winner. The editor who offered the prize had trouble raising the money. You think we accepi an 10% discount tor all members! We will be back next semester!

ząr Eaddy Eggroll

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17
PARSONS SCHOOL OF DESIGN
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Productivity Decline Harms U.S. Workers

By RANDY BILANDIC

The typical American worker is worse off today than 10 years ago, due largely to a decline in productivity growth over the last decade, University of Pennsylvania economist Arthur B. Okun said yesterday as he addressed the university's first annual conference on the economy.

"To give up some of our most cherished economic hopes and intentions," Okun said in an address that he delivered at the University yesterday, "perhaps the biggest problem today is to reorganize work patterns that will enable us to find satisfaction we've lost in the past."

"We must all pull together to do things as well as we're capable of doing," he said.

Okun noted that the decline in the growth rate from 3.2 percent before 1970 to an average of 1.7 percent since 1980 is "one of the most dramatic in the nation's history."

The New York Stock Exchange is releasing a study next week, based on Econometric Forecasting Associates, looking at national productivity needs for the 1980's. Okun said that the study called for greater cooperation between government, management, and labor to "insure an adequate standard of living, and "a stronger economic well-being."

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The acquisition of plays by Tennessee Williams and Arthur Miller was a great help for the center's prestige and that the two plays would be a great boost for any regional theater, said Judith Kidd, the development staffer, and she has since been given more responsibility as the director of the center. As a result of a four-day sit-in protesting the cut in the administration's support at the center, the center badly needed its own fundraiser. In effect, Goff has said the center faces as part of an Ivy League institution, that booking plays such as these is a result of the limitations on the kind of plays it can attract, Goff said, the center would have to look for larger money-makers. But he did say, however, that the center could not take unlimited risk or go against the university's financial future.

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Last year, a Joint Budget and Educational Planning committee said unless the center was capable of cost recovery, the center would have to be eliminated. Goff said the center would meet the committee's goal. The committee's report also said that the center was an integral part of the university community and that it should be supported.

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All Bardy Barry Stone, Director of Recruitment, JTS will be at University of Pennsylvania on Tuesday, November 27, from 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. at the Louis Marshall Room, 305 W. 36th St. For an individual appointment, call 229-3571.
Weintraub: Thinking Man's Coach Thrives in Ivy

Bob Weintraub is a thinker. He deconstructs things: the game, his team, life, love. He is comforted by the familiar, he finds solace in blackboards, or write scholarly treatises. Weintraub is a laconic sort, comfortable in the company of the world of dirty croquet, sprawling campuses, and the basketball court at the end of the bench. Bob Weintraub is a thinker.

"I'm a real quiet, low-key guy," he admitted in his softer moments. "I mean, some people might think I'm a thinkers, but if you ever get a few words to me, I start talking a mile a minute." Weintraub has been known to scratch his head in some lengthy thought, only to come up with some new observation, some old thought, never before heard.,

There is something to be said about being able to meet your competition, "Weintraub said. "It teaches you how to play basketball. It teaches you how to win. It teaches you how to lose. It teaches you how to play in front of a crowd. It teaches you how to play in front of a TV camera. It teaches you how to play in front of a crowd that is watching you. It teaches you how to play in front of a crowd that is cheering you on.

"I'm probably the only coach in the country who can say that," Weintraub said. "I'm not the only coach in the country who can say that, but I am the only coach in the country who can say that I am the only coach in the country who can say that." Weintraub has been known to scratch his head in some lengthy thought, only to come up with some new observation, some old thought, never before heard.

"I'm looking forward to this season. We are really psyched up for this game," Monahan gleefully exclaimed. "The starting five is pretty well set for the starting five. We have a lot of depth on our bench and more experience. Against Penn (NIAA) we have to be fast break, quick break."

Al Molloy

21 Years and Counting

"By BILL ROME

The Quakers have an assistant coach, but Bob Weintraub's heart is in the basketball department. Twenty-one years later, he is still at the helm, performing his job at the end of the bench, doing it his way. Weintraub is a coach who prefers to do things his way, doing it his way, doing it his way, doing it his way.

"My father was a tennis player and squash player in his youth and in his later years and I've always been interested in the game. I've always been interested in the game. I've always been interested in the game."

"I was taught to play squash when I was a child and I've always been interested in the game. I've always been interested in the game. I've always been interested in the game."

When asked about the differences between coaching squash and tennis, the assistant coach, Molloy said, "I've always been interested in the game. I've always been interested in the game. I've always been interested in the game."

"When I was at high school, I knew I wasn't good enough to be a professional athlete, so I gave up tennis. I liked it and I was successful, and I was good enough to play at the college level."

Weintraub's real family knows how deep he is, how serious he is, how important he is. "I'm not a very open person. If things aren't going right, I'm not a very open person. If things aren't going right, I'm not a very open person."

"There is a pretty good rapport here - between the players, between the players, between the players, between the players."

Senior Nellie Dampf gives the Belmont alumni committee the time. She has been a long-time member of the committee and has attended almost every campus event. Weintraub was captain of the 1979-1980 Penn basketball team. Weintraub was captain of the 1979-1980 Penn basketball team. Weintraub was captain of the 1979-1980 Penn basketball team.

"The players respect me as a head coach, but there is no question that the players can beat me. I'm not a tyrant, but I'm not a jump-up-and-down normally. I don't jump-up-and-down normally. I don't jump-up-and-down normally.

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Al Molloy

Weintraub says he isn't a jump-up-and-down. Here he is in a chuckle-whelming sort of way.