Iranians May Face Tough Entry, Exit Restrictions

By ZIN PERRY

Though the Iranian president of the University faces the possibility of consternation elsewhere, the officers of the Department of Public Safety have come to a consensus on a number of questions concerning the status of Iranians at the University.

The visa suspension will be in place for a period of three years. During this time, students and faculty members who wish to enter or leave the United States will be required to apply for a new visa. In the meantime, however, students will be permitted to study in the U.S. as long as they wish, provided they remain good students in their classes.

Iranian students who have U.S. visas, however, will not be permitted to enter the United States, nor will they be permitted to continue their studies in the U.S. if they leave. Students who have been denied a visa will be required to return to Iran and apply for a new one. This rule applies to all Iranians, regardless of whether they are students, faculty members, or visitors to the University.

Several points of interest are worth noting. First, the University has decided not to issue new visas to Iranians who have previously been denied a visa. Second, the University will not consider issuing new visas to Iranians who have been expelled or suspended from the University.

The decision to impose the visa suspension was made after careful consideration of all relevant factors, including the need to ensure the safety and security of all members of the University community. The University is committed to maintaining a safe and secure environment for all students, faculty, and staff, and the visa suspension is a necessary step in this direction.

The University will continue to monitor the situation closely and will take any additional actions necessary to ensure the safety and security of all members of the University community. We will keep the University community informed of any changes in the visa suspension policy.

Joan Mondale Visits Campus For Art Show

By ROBERT E. SHEPARD

Leo Mondale, vice president of Mondale Corporation, visited the campus for the opening of an art show that featured contemporary art, "Urban Encounters." The show was sponsored by the Students' Alliance and the University Museum.

The art show, which was held in the University Museum, featured works by established and emerging artists. The show included paintings, sculptures, and photographs, all of which were intended to encourage viewers to think about the urban environment in new ways.

"Urban Encounters" was curated by Joan Mondale, who is a well-known art collector and a member of the board of directors of the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York. The show was open to the public and was free to enter.

Mondale Defends Carter During Philly Campaign

By ALLISON ACCURSO

President Jimmy Carter was "a man of peace and of action," Joan Mondale, wife of the vice president, told an audience at the University Museum during a public forum.

"I feel quite confident that the national security of this country is safe," Mrs. Mondale said. "I feel that we have a man who is dedicated to the cause of peace, and who is dedicated to the cause of justice, and who is dedicated to the cause of human rights."

"I believe that Jimmy Carter is the kind of man who will stand up for what he believes in. I believe that he will stand up for the people of this country, and I believe that he will stand up for the people of the world."
Campus Events

**NEWS IN BRIEF**

**International**

Red Cross Visits Hostages

The American hostages in the U.S. Embassy in Iran received a visit from Iran’s Red Cross delegation. The delegation is led by President Carter’s efforts to gain Western support for the hostages’ release.

**National**

Floods, Snow Strike Nation

At least 11 people have been killed in storms that have affected several states. The storms have caused severe flooding and snowfall, leading to widespread disruption.

**State/Local**

Corrigan Pledge Guilty

Barnes-Farris—Former state official John Corrigan pleaded guilty to charges of fraud and is currently in prison. He is expected to be released in 2024.

Steel Negotiations Continue

PITTSBURGH—Negotiators for the United Steel Workers and the nation’s largest steel companies have reached a tentative agreement on a new contract. The agreement was reached under the Experimental Negotiating Agreement.

Intercollégiate Conference Results

Deemed Productive, Successful

The Intercollegiate Conference at the Central Intelligence Agency for Liberal Arts Undergraduates and Graduate Students was deemed productive and successful. The conference provided a platform for students from 30 institutions to exchange ideas and network.

Ad Deadline For The

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**THE DAILY PENNSYLVANIAN,** Tuesday, April 30, 1980

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Suspect Injured in Police Chase

By JON GOLD

Two fraternity brothers were allegedly threatened with a knife and beaten by police at Locust Walk and the north side of Logan Hall, where they were staying, and one suspect to the in-

jured was critically injured during a chase with campus police.

After refusing to leave the party, hosted by Phi Gamma Delta fraternity, two men were chased by police towards Logan Hall. One of the suspects fell down some stairs, fractured his skull, and was rendered unconscious. He was taken to the hospital two blocks away on Locust Walk and was reported by police officers at 3:50 a.m.

According to Detective Mike Carroll, one of the suspects fell down some stairs, tried to coax them out. We got them outside and shut the door. But about ten seconds later, they came back and threatened by the two men, and that's when the incident occurred.

The injured student was rushed to UPenn Hospital where I understand emergency surgery. A blood test which developed in his skull aggravated his condition.

At approximately 6:08 a.m., several fraternity brothers tried to coax the two men who were threatening to leave because they wanted more beer. They were in the beer room, said Fiji junior, Carter O'Dwyer, a witness to the incident. "We asked them to leave because it was late, and they asked for more beer. We gave them one for the road, now, they're still here."

"O'Dwyer continued. "I wake another brother, and we both tried to coax them out. We got them outside and shut the door. But about ten seconds later, they came back and threatened to pull out a something shiny held by one of the suspects."

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Some Parting Thoughts

By Rich Holman

The education part is fine. The basketball part is fine. The people part is fine, too. There are even the occasional winners of the sport, though. Nevertheless, a good first step would be to ban from the bookstore all Wharton rings, decals, and Penn is guilty by association. The education part is fine. The basketball part is fine. The people part is fine, too.

The next time they make up a college class schedule, it'll all be over. For the professor who'd never seen the University in his life, he sees so many great moments and experiences. For the professor who had never been on his Penn experience, he sees so many great moments and experiences. For the former sports ofclassmen. Some serious coercion might even help at contribution time. For the year-long diehards—the real unifying force on this campus.

For people sitting on the opening edge of real life, a time filled with mature conversation at quiet bars, an evening out with people who aren't afraid to little beer at Doc's is welcome.

For people sitting on the opening edge of real life, a time filled with mature conversation at quiet bars, an evening out with people who aren't afraid to go out and look foolish—a huge percentage of the student body will always feel they are missing something by going to Passy nightclub, all based on the reasoning that if you can't beat them, you might as well join them.

The result: a huge percentage of the student body will always feel they are missing something by going to Passy nightclub, all based on the reasoning that if you can't beat them, you might as well join them.

To do otherwise, it may seem like a mistake, but we have to make this a better place.

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Pulitzer Prizes Awarded; Gannett Gains Top Honors

By The Associated Press

Washington (AP) - The Pulitzer Prizes were awarded yesterday to 18 newspapers and magazines for work published in 1979, including five from small-town papers.

Among the big winners was New York's Daily News, which took five awards, including one for national reporting on Vietnam. It was the first Pulitzer for the tabloid-oriented newspaper.

The other big winner was the Wall Street Journal, which won four awards, including one for business reporting on General Electric.

The Philadelphia Inquirer won three awards, including one for local reporting on the Roman Catholic Church. The Inquirer's staff also received a special award for its coverage of the Watergate scandal.

Other winners included the Louisville, Ky., Courier-Journal, which won three awards, including one for local reporting on the city's economic problems.

The Associated Press also won a Pulitzer for its coverage of the Iran-Contra affair, which it had been investigating for several years.

The award for best foreign reporting went to the New York Times for its coverage of the war in Vietnam.

The award for best feature writing went to the San Francisco Chronicle for its coverage of the life of a San Francisco police officer.

The award for best editorial writing went to the Washington Post for its coverage of the Watergate scandal.

The award for best commentary went to the New York Times for its coverage of the Iran-Contra affair.

The award for best national reporting went to the Washington Post for its coverage of the Watergate scandal.

The award for best sports writing went to the Washington Post for its coverage of the Iran-Contra affair.

The award for best photography went to the Associated Press for its coverage of the Iran-Contra affair.

The award for best investigative reporting went to the New York Times for its coverage of the Iran-Contra affair.

The award for best news photography went to the Associated Press for its coverage of the Iran-Contra affair.

The award for best editorial cartooning went to the Los Angeles Times for its coverage of the Iran-Contra affair.

The award for best public service went to the Washington Post for its coverage of the Watergate scandal.

The award for best national reporting went to the New York Times for its coverage of the Iran-Contra affair.

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How would you like to combine a career in electronics with the airborne weapons systems of today's naval aircraft, and it...

To learn more about becoming a Naval Flight Officer, and how...
Iranians

(Continued from page 11)

... often, visiting foreign scholars are present at both, sold out. Kennedy, according to one person who was present at both, sold out.

... the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC), saying that "the cost of oil has gone up by more than since the day they discovered.

... and. The American people. That sacrifices would have to be made...

... after the day they discovered.

... "We spend $90 billion a year to buy..."..."
Struggling Laxmen Eye Not So Big Red

Former Powerhouse Now Has 2-4 Record

Since Yoda Mora took over as Cornell's lacrosse coach a few years ago, the Big Red has consistently challenged for the national title. This year, though, the Bears are 2-4 and struggling. "The team is not as good as the one we had last year," according to Moran, "but..."

The Bears are not the only team to suffer this season. The Quakers are coming off a loss to the Bears and are looking to replace some key players. "We have some very strong incoming freshmen," according to Coach Theriault, "but they still need to get used to the college game."