

the daily Collegian

Photo by Chip Connelly

For those who travel Whitehall Road, sunset scenes occasionally offer delight after long winter days soon to come.

Carter repeats warning

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter warned Iran's revolutionary regime yesterday of "the grave consequences which will result" if harm comes to any of the Americans held hostage at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran.

In a nationally broadcast news conference, Carter left little doubt that he considers the 49 hostages already harmed — at least psychologically — by the "inhuman and degrading conditions" at the American Embassy.

"Any claims by Iran will ring hollow while innocent people are bound, abused and threatened," he said.

As the White House said he would, the president declined to answer certain questions because the crisis in Iran is so delicate. But in answer to other questions, Carter said:

"We obviously prefer to see our hostages protected and released completely through peaceful means. The United States has other options available to it which will be considered, depending upon the circumstances." But the president declined to elaborate.

—He personally approved permitting the ailing shah of Iran to be treated in a U.S. hospital and he has no regrets because the decision was "proper."

—The United States is "not approaching any sort of cold war with the Islamic countries. This includes Moslem nations which in the past have not been close friends of ours: Iraq, Libya and others."

—The embassy takeover is "unprecedented and unique" and he did not anticipate this sort of event recurring.

—Any investigation of claims against

the shah should be conducted under international law.

In an opening statement, Carter used the Iranian crisis again for his windfall oil tax and dependence on foreign oil.

"We must also not minimize as never before that it is our nation that is vulnerable to being overthrown by an overwhelming force on oil from foreign countries," he said.

"We have got to accept the fact that this dependence is a physical threat to our national security, and we must join together for our nation's energy freedom."

But the main thrust of his statement was that America "will not yield to blackmail."

"We will not rest until our efforts until very single American has been freed," Carter said. "I hold the government of Iran fully responsible for their being and their return."

He said Iranian autocrats "must recognize the gravity of the situation it has created — the grave consequences which will befall if harm comes to any of the hostages."

"It is thinkable (for means to allow ourselves to be done by a form of dependence at or any brand of terrorism abroad," he said.

Speaking of the future Security Council vote on Iran, Carter said the United States is pursuing peaceful solution with "grim determination."

But he coined his call for peaceful solution with indirect war, "if what might happen in negotiations to win the release of hostages."

"A peaceful solution is preferable to the other remedies available — for the United States and for the world," he said.

Carter accused the Iranian government of applauding "mob violence and terrorism" in violation of "not only the fundamental precepts of international law, but humanity's common ethical and religious heritage."

Carter said nations in every corner of the world have voiced their "strong disapproval" of Iran's action and joined in calling for the release of the Americans.

Carter, who has canceled four trips because of the Iranian crisis, said, "I will have to continue to restrict my political activities."

"We have attempted to keep the political leaders in our nation informed. We have given frequent briefings, for instance, on the hill. We have encouraged all those who have become announced candidates for president to restrain their comments which might be misconstrued overseas."

Asked if the hostage situation in Iran could happen again, Carter described it as an "unprecedented and unique occurrence."

Carter declared the United States is "not approaching any sort of cold war with the Islamic countries."

"I think that we have a very good relationship with the people and the governments of the Islamic world, and I don't think it has deteriorated in this instance."

ARHS plan gets tentative okay

By MIKE SILLUP
Daily Collegian Staff Writer

University President John W. Oswald has given conditional approval to a first-come, first-served method for dormitory room assignment for Fall Term 1980 as drawn up by a special committee of the Association of Residence Hall Students.

In a letter to ARHS President Steve Osborn dated Nov. 16, Oswald said the decision was influenced by strong student preferences for the present form of awarding dorm contracts.

The ARHS Dorm Contract Assignment Committee submitted a report to Oswald Nov. 1 outlining a modified first-come, first-served method. The report also cited results of a survey taken by ARHS indicating about 71 percent of students responding favored a first-come, first-served method.

Oswald, who was out of town yesterday and could not be reached for comment, said in the letter that

ARHS must make revisions in the plan before it is given final approval. Those revisions include elaboration of some points and a solution to the problem of handicapped students who are not able to wait in a line for long periods of time.

According to the letter, he asked ARHS to submit a detailed procedural plan by Jan. 15.

Joseph Bennett, manager of the University news bureau, said no decision has been made regarding what would happen if Oswald rejects the revisions.

Osborn said the ARHS committee that drew up the original plan will be called upon again to revise it. He said, however, the committee for the final plan will also receive input from the Undergraduate Student Government and the Council of Branch-Campus Student Governments, which represents Commonwealth campus students.

The present ARHS plan for a modified first-come, first-served

system will assign priority in the following order: incoming freshmen, reserved space for students other than freshmen (sororities, interest houses and athletes) and upperclass undergraduates without reserved space privileges.

The plan also gives reassignment requests a high priority.

The ARHS plan will make for smaller lines because there will be more lines, Osborn said. According to the report, under the new method students would send their \$45 deposits and applications to the University before waiting in line. The University would then assign each student to one of 10 lines located in various places on campus.

He also said the shorter lines will enable a student to size up the length of a line more easily, and estimate where the cut-off point for accepting contracts will be.

According to Osborn, most students should have to wait in line only four or five hours.

12 to face deportation hearing

Officials check Iranian students

By CHERYL BRUNO
and PAUL MARTIN
Daily Collegian Staff Writers

After interviewing the majority of the 96 Iranian students at the University, immigration officials found that 12 students have problems with their student visas, said Craig Millar, assistant vice president for student affairs.

Of this number, 10 students were found to have only minor technical violations in their visas, but Millar said that any international student attending college in the U.S. could encounter similar complications if questioned by immigration authorities.

However, the remaining two students face more serious charges and all 12 will appear before an immigration judge for a deportation hearing, he said.

According to Millar, the only Iranian students enrolled at the University not interviewed by immigration authorities were 14 students attending Commonwealth campuses and those on practical training.

A directive issued Nov. 10 by President Carter requires all non-immigrant Iranian students to report their location and status to their local immigration office by Dec. 14. A further directive from the U.S. Attorney General's office states that only these students and not their families must comply with the president's directive.

A wintry welcome

Mostly cloudy this morning and then cloudy, windy and cold this afternoon with frequent snow flurries and squalls that may lay on the ground by late evening. The temperatures will be in the low 30s this morning and then fall into the upper 20s during the afternoon. Tonight will be partly to mostly cloudy, breezy and cold with occasional snow flurries, especially during tomorrow afternoon. Tonight's low will be 25 and tomorrow's high will reach only 29.

In view of government directives, Millar said, "I feel these regulations do the force of the government's will to do it. The role of the Office of International Student Affairs is to assist the students in meeting the requirements of the federal government which is why we did."

Immigration officials interviewed the Iranian students at the University from Nov. 14-16. Millar said that the officials were authoritative and forthright for the most part. During the course of the interview, no student was questioned as to his or her belief, he said, but all were photographed by immigration officials for identification purposes.

According to Millar, Americans fail to understand the one in a country with a legal system and civil liberties and is entitled to process law.

He said several Iranian student leaders on campus have been very cooperative and helpful in understanding the tensions associated with the crisis in Iran. In addition, Millar said, the Iranian Student Association has not held any meetings recently because of fear of creating adverse student opinion.

Iranian students at the University voiced mixed reactions to the crisis in Iran when contacted by the Daily Collegian.

Asking not to be identified, an Iranian student said, "This situation is general, has a few different aspects. At the Shah should be returned to Iran, he said. Secondly, there is a real problem in Iran, he said. If the Shah is returned, he said, the problem involving the economy of the country would remain unsolved."

Another Iranian student at the University, who has been in the country since 1970, said that although he

the Shah and feels that he should be returned to Iran and tried, he doesn't believe that the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini should head the government.

"He (Khomeini) is a good religious leader but not a good political leader," the student said.

He said that several of his relatives who were jailed as political prisoners were tortured and killed during the Shah's regime.

A third Iranian student who also asked not to be identified said that the majority of people in Iran view the deposed Shah as a second Hitler.

"During the uprisings in Iran from 1976 to 1978, 70,000 people were killed by the army and secret police of the Shah," he said. "Iran made it clear. If the U.S. wants a good relationship with Iran, they would not give refuge to the Shah."

Concerning the takeover of the American embassy, the student said that all Iranians are united in the desire to have the Shah returned for trial and that considering all the events in Iran, there was no other way to bring this situation to international attention.

What the students did could be justified, he said, considering the consequences of U.S. government involvement in Iran during the Shah's rule. This involvement included the sale of military equipment, CIA training of the Shah's secret police and economic aid, he said.

While discussing his viewpoints, the student emphasized that he feels the American people are separate from the U.S. government, and must be viewed as such in any analysis of the situation.

According to University Police Service's crime prevention specialist John Rideout, his office has received no reports of problems between Iranian and non-Iranian students at the University.

State College Police Chief Elwood Williams said one Iranian student reported receiving a threatening phone call, but said no other incidents have been reported.



Photo by Chip Connelly

Fallout . . .

Sunlight is caught in the falling leaves of this sugar maple near Whitehall Road. It makes its seasonal turn towards winter.