

Students quiet on hostage clash

By CRAIG PIECHURA

Until last week, few noticed, or cared, that 67 Iranian students attend Lawrence Institute of Technology (LIT) in Southfield.

The climate at LIT is quite a contrast to the turmoil at other area campuses.

At Detroit Institute of Technology (DIT), there have been anti-Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi demonstrations by Iranian students. At University of Michigan-Dearborn, there have been anti-Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini protests by American students.

"We haven't seen students demonstrating either way," said Frank DeHasselle, foreign student adviser.

"All the students have been busy with finals."

"We've been very lucky. They're staying out of each other's hair and not confronting each other."

In the past, DeHasselle said, LIT Iranian students told him they were reluctant to express their views, fearing agents of the Shah would report their political action and take reprisal against their family back home.

LIT students "may have been exchanged words over a cup of coffee," DeHasselle said, but there have been no

fight or demonstrations. The only trouble at LIT related to the Iranian conflict, DeHasselle said, was caused by "outsiders."

On two occasions, prior to the seizure of 62 American hostages, DeHasselle said, Iranian students from DIT, who support the Ayatollah, came on campus to post anti-Shah literature and posters. Both times they were ordered to leave, DeHasselle said.

LAST WEEK the slogan "Death to the Shah" was sprayed on a building at LIT but has since been removed. DeHasselle said it isn't known whether the message was written by American or Iranian students at LIT or an "outsider."

Last Monday, the federal government ordered all Iranian students to the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS).

The action was described by an immigration spokesman in Washington as a means of "verifying the legal status of the Iranian students," prompted by the kidnapping of 62 American hostages by Iranians demanding the U.S. turn over the deposed Shah.

Immigration officials in Detroit plan to interview an estimated 1,500 Iranian

students in Michigan by Dec. 14. INS representatives plan to visit LIT later this week, said Paul McKinnon, INS district director.

For convenience and energy conservation purposes, INS agents will come to campuses with more than 50 Iranian students, such as LIT.

Students at 11 campuses in the state aren't required to report to the INS office.

Among the colleges INS agents will visit are the University of Detroit, Detroit Institute of Technology, Wayne State University, University of Michigan, Eastern Michigan University, Western Michigan University, Delta Junior College and Wayne County Community College. Agents will make a trip to the Upper Peninsula later this month to interview Iranian students there.

Iranian students at other colleges should be able to register to learn when they should appear at the INS office in Detroit, McKinnon said.

FAILURE TO REPORT to immigration officials will automatically cause the INS to order Iranian students to leave the country within 30 days, McKinnon said. Students "out of status," carrying less than 12 hours of day classes, will be given 30 days to leave or be deported.

An administrative law judge will review appeals of the deportation order. If the order is upheld, McKinnon said,

students may be deported within 72 hours.

Any non-immigrant, who fears re-crimination or imprisonment upon returning to his native country, may file for political or religious asylum, McKinnon said, and won't be deported until a judge makes a determination. No Iranians have requested asylum in the Detroit office this month, he said.

Immigration officials "are not going to bother those people who prove they're attending class," McKinnon said. But the immigration official added that he expects "some (Iranians) will drop out of sight, and we'll find them and deport them."

About two of the 67 Iranian students at Lawrence Tech are in a gray area of the law this term, said DeHasselle, because some classes needed for degree are only offered at night.

INS regulations say students must take 12 hours of day classes per term to stay, but DeHasselle said a letter from the college verifying the scheduling problem should permit students to continue their schooling.

IN THE INTERVIEW with INS agents, Iranian students must produce their passport; an I-94 immigration form, showing their arrival and departure dates; and a letter from the school showing fulltime student status and proof of payment of tuition and fees for the current semester (indicating where financial aid, if any, comes from).

In addition, the government will ask colleges to produce names and addresses of Iranian students, McKinnon said.

Hills resident joins in Polish classes

A Farmington Hills resident joins 16 other students twice a week in a Polish language class at Madonna College in Livonia.

Stanley Poleck, D.O., leaves his office at the Dexter Clinic in Detroit to attend the classes because "I'm Polish."

"Although my parents speak English most of the time, it's fun to talk to them in their native language."

Poleck practices Polish whenever he can, including listening to tapes on his way to work. He's taken it upon himself to include a bit of his skills into his practice, teaching patients that "boli" means "it hurts" in English.

"I play racquetball with a Polish friend and we forget the English language during our matches," Poleck said. "He doesn't hesitate to correct me when I'm wrong either."

Students concentrate on four skills during the sessions: listening, speaking,

reading and writing. They also study the country's social, economic, political and geographic aspects.

Sabbath service is scheduled

Sabbath eve services will be held at 8:30 p.m. Friday in Temple Kol Ami, 5085 Walnut Lake Road in West Bloomfield.

Special invitations have been sent to the children of temple members who attend college at Kol Ami and elsewhere, because it is a homecoming service.

The discussion topic will be "The Energy Crisis - Where This Country Is Now, Where It Is Going, and Possible Alternatives to Present Trends." For further information, please call 661-0040.

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