

U.S. reacts to Afghanistan crisis

The Associated Press

The United States followed through Tuesday on retaliatory steps in protest of the Soviet involvement in Afghanistan—moving to restrict Soviet fishing in U.S. waters, ordering a reduction in U.S. flights by the Soviet airline Aeroflot and going ahead with plans to withdraw a U.S. consular mission from the Soviet city of Kiev while asking the Soviets to withdraw consular employees from New York.

Meanwhile, Afghan sources and Western diplomats said Tuesday that the new Soviet-backed Afghan government, which took power with vows to end official brutality, is secretly continuing the execution of political prisoners.

After Babrak Karmal was put in power by a Soviet-led coup Dec. 27, he said the ousted regime of fellow Marxist Hafizullah Amin had subjected the Afghan people to intolerable violence and tortures and that such repression would be ended.

Anti-communist Afghan rebels Tuesday claimed to have captured a border post just south of the Soviet border after nine days of bloody fighting with Russian and Afghan government troops.

Horse-mounted guerrillas staged hit-and-run forays against white-clad Soviet troops in the snowswept

northern hill provinces, witnesses reported. Rebel sources in neighboring Pakistan claimed the guerrillas were successfully holding out against the Soviets and Afghan soldiers in other corners of Afghanistan.

But the mechanized, air-supported Red Army force—estimated at as many as 100,000 men—was reported in control of most major cities and towns.

In Moscow, the Soviet media intensified their charges that the United States, allied with China, Pakistan and Egypt, was behind the military aggression of Afghan rebels fighting the new government. The newspaper *Pravda* charged the CIA had sponsored for "nation of a broad alliance of forces hostile to the Afghan revolution" in 1978-79.

The new government claimed 2,073 political prisoners were released from Kabul's notorious Pul-I-Charkhi prison on Sunday under an amnesty, but Kabul residents reported seeing only about 300 freed.

Moreover, said one ranking Western diplomat, "we have information that executions continue." He and other sources here, none of whom wanted their names used, said they were certain that officials of the Amin regime were being executed secretly and buried in mass graves on unpopulated hillsides near the prison.

The sources gave no figures or names for the reported victims.

Although this indicated some of the past regime's repressive policies were being continued, even anti-government Afghans in Kabul said the measures taken so far had been on a smaller scale than under Amin. The previous sense of fear in the capital has been replaced by a strong resentment against the large Soviet military presence, they said.

After putting the new government in power, the Soviet forces have rolled into the Afghan countryside in a bid to put down the lingering guerrilla war waged by fundamentalist Moslem tribesmen against the Marxists in Kabul.

Fighting still continued in a half-dozen Afghan provinces Tuesday, the sources here said.

The *Jang* newspaper of Karachi, Pakistan, quoting rebel sources, said guerrillas captured the mountain valley town of Ishkasham, just across the Pyandzh River from Soviet territory, after a nine-day battle with Soviet and Afghan government troops. Ishkasham is in Badakhshan province some 200 miles northeast of Kabul.

The Russians used helicopters and tanks in the battle, the rebels said. The said casualties were heavy on both sides, including a large number of Soviet soldiers killed or wounded.

News In Brief

Khomeini goes into seclusion

TEHRAN, Iran (AP)—Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, who plans to go into seclusion to recover from excessive fatigue, met with his negotiating team for Kurdistan on Tuesday and resolved to give the rebellious Kurds an ultimatum, the official news agency Pars said.

Four government police officers were killed, apparently by accident, in a confrontation with a group of insurgents in the tense western region of Kurdistan, Pars said.

Khomeini, who canceled all appointments beginning Saturday, asked that demonstrations planned for that day on be canceled as well.

In Washington, an informed official said the State Department is beginning to believe no one, not even Khomeini, controls the militants who hold the U.S. Embassy in Tehran and some 50 American hostages.

Air forces hold exercises in Middle East

ASWAN, Egypt (AP)—American and Egyptian air forces have held joint exercises testing the feasibility of Egyptian facilities to defend the Middle East, Defense Minister Kamal Hassan Ali said Tuesday.

In interviews with reporters covering the Egyptian-Israeli summit meeting here, Ali said the exercises took place two or more weeks ago in the context of the Iranian crisis.

The exercises, which Ali said took place somewhere in Egypt, occurred before the Soviets sent troops into Afghanistan and added a new dimension to the turmoil in the Middle East.

Soul City halfway to HUD settlement

WASHINGTON (AP)—The project developer for Soul City said the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development and officials of the Warren County community are at the halfway point to a settlement.

Soul City developer Floyd McKissick said in a telephone interview that progress is being made but a number of issues are unresolved.

HUD announced in June that it was abandoning the project, and Soul City filed suit to keep that from happening. U.S. District Court Judge Joyce Green of Washington has suspended further action in the case to allow time for a negotiated settlement.

faculty

From page 1

back to the council in December 1981 on the effects of the limit.

"This is a difficult situation for students," Kelly said. "Many feel that preregistration should be limited... but it does restrict freedom. And the problem of dropping and shopping is not limited to preregistration."

Kelly said that Student Government officials had called five other universities, including Virginia and N.C. State, and had found that none of the schools called had preregistration limits.

Appelbaum also presented an EPC recommendation against cutting the pass-fail declaration period from six to four weeks, as proposed by Williamson.

Arguments presented at a Dec. 3 EPC hearing regarding Williamson's proposal failed to convince the committee to take a strong stand either for or against the shortening of the pass-fail period, Appelbaum said.

"Individually, there was quite a bit of feeling within our committee that a two-week period might more clearly reflect the purpose of pass-fail," he said. "But a move from six to two weeks would be far beyond the scope of our power in this matter."

"Given the two sides of the arguments our recommendation would be that we not support a proposal for a move to four weeks," Appelbaum said.



Bob Scott



Gov. Jim Hunt

Scott challenges Hunt, calls for new referendum

RALEIGH (AP)—Former Gov. Bob Scott paid his \$500 filing fee Monday to officially enter the Democratic primary for governor, and immediately called for a new referendum on the constitutional amendment that allows Gov. Jim Hunt to seek re-election.

Scott, in a speech before campaign supporters, accused Hunt of practicing the politics of power and said if elected he would ask the Legislature for a new statewide vote on the gubernatorial succession amendment.

Scott filed for office less than an hour after the month-long filing period opened at noon. First to file with the Elections Board was Agriculture Commissioner Jim Graham, who is seeking a fifth term.

He was followed by George W. Breece of Fayetteville, an unsuccessful candidate for secretary of state in 1976, who is again challenging Thad Eure for that office in the Democratic primary. Eure, 80, who has been secretary of state since 1936,

filed for re-election by mail.

Speaking to the crowd at his campaign headquarters, Scott said he was wrong when he endorsed in 1977 the succession amendment, which allows North Carolina governors to seek a second, consecutive four-year term.

Scott said he did not plan to seek another term in 1984, should he win in 1980.

"When I endorsed legislation allowing two terms for the governor, I did not realize how much opportunity there was for abuse of the powers of the governor's office to seek re-election," he said.

The succession amendment was approved by voters in 1977 after it was approved by the Legislature with the strong backing of Hunt.

Although Scott is seeking a second term as governor, he drew a distinction between his bid and Hunt's because of his absence from office since 1972.

Refinery workers strike; biggest walkout since '69

DENVER (AP)—Oil refinery workers began walking off the job Tuesday in the first nationwide strike in 11 years by 60,000 members of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union.

OCAW members left their jobs at the Texaco Co. refinery in Westville, N.J., about 3 p.m. EST, a union official said. The walkout at the end of each plant's day shift signaled the start of the union's first nationwide strike since 1969.

If crude oil supply and demand continues unchanged, the walkout will not mean much to American consumers, say industry observers.

Union president Robert Goss had ordered union members working at the domestic refineries of 100 oil companies to stop working as of 4 p.m. local time Tuesday.

Goss met with oil-industry representatives Tuesday in Houston. But Kirk Vogele, a spokesman for Gulf Oil Corp., said the talks ended with no new contract offers and no additional talks were scheduled.

Union spokesman Jerry Archuleta said he had no further details and Goss could

not immediately be reached for comment.

Secretary of Labor Ray Marshall said earlier that both sides had been offered help by the Federation Mediation and Conciliation Service.

The union is negotiating a second-year wage-and-benefit package under a two-year contract that began last January. The union wants full medical and dental coverage and has refused to discuss wages until the industry agrees to the new health-care proposal. Goss has said a substantial wage increase also should be part of the package.

Currently, health care plans vary widely among the 422 union bargaining units. The industry's average hourly wage is \$9.55.

Of the 100 oil companies involved in the contract dispute with the union, only Husky Oil Co., with plants in Cheyenne and Cody, Wyo., said it would shut down during a walkout because of possible problems in obtaining crude oil. Spokesmen for the rest of the refineries said their plants would continue with management and supervisory personnel at the controls.

coliseum

From page 1

consideration in locating an on-campus site. "Of course we have an interest in securing more than just basketball in the facility," Temple said. "The plan is to put swimming, wrestling and other things in there and also have space to accommodate such things as graduation."

Cobey said it was likely that the center would include athletic department offices, dressing rooms, a large lounge, basketball offices, ticket offices and space for the Educational Foundation.

To look at the designs of other athletic arenas throughout the country, Cobey and other UNC officials visited schools in the Midwest and West this fall. "We learned that you could spend as much money as you wanted," Cobey said.

"I guess we were most impressed by the Brigham Young University facility that seats 23,000," Cobey said. "Brigham Young has a straight-up arena with no mezzanine and is a beautiful on-campus facility, more in tune with what we have in mind."

University administrators stress the fact that Carolina's proposed facility will be available for University-sponsored events only and, therefore, will differ from a commercial arena such as the Greensboro Coliseum.

"That's the plan," said Temple. "I think the difference is it's (the UNC center) not going to be a commercial facility in the sense that the Greensboro Coliseum is, where they're booking some event in there every night."

Cobey emphasized that any event which took place in the facility would have to be related in some way with the University. UNC currently forbids any commercial activities from taking place in Carmichael Auditorium.

"They have to be University related events and not rented out to a commercial venture," Cobey said, adding that he believes UNC may host a first-round NCAA Tournament game once the center is completed. But he said he

doubts the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament or national finals will ever be held in Chapel Hill.

"They look for other things, like hotels and things for people to do," Cobey said. "I could see us hosting a first-round NCAA game."

Design plans for the new athletic center are being handled by a joint architectural firm: Hankan-Corley, Finch-Heary and Geiger-Berger. Hankan-Corley, based in Chapel Hill, will serve as project coordinator, said Gordon Rutherford, UNC director of facilities planning.

Finch-Heary, based in Atlanta, Ga., is solely concerned with the design of athletic centers. Geiger-Berger, whose main office is in New York City, specializes in mechanical engineering. "We have a super team working for us," Cobey said.

Once the new facility is completed, Rutherford said he would like to see Carmichael renovated and turned into an auditorium that could provide a good setting for concerts and theatrical presentations.

During the planning stages of Carmichael, initial thoughts of its construction concerned its usage as a large auditorium for theatrical road shows, commencement exercises and other activities. However, the actual design centered around its use as a basketball facility.

Poor acoustics and lack of air conditioning have made Carmichael unsuitable for concerts, but Cobey said he believes the arena has been unfairly attacked for its shortcomings.

"I love Carmichael and I'm attached to it," Cobey said. "I think she's been unduly criticized over the years. This facility has been a great facility. I don't want to see it go by the boards. I want to keep it alive."

Cobey said it was likely that Carmichael would continue to be the home for all UNC indoor sports except men's and women's basketball when the new athletic center is constructed.

Disgruntled voters send Gandhi back into power

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—Indira Gandhi's spectacular sweep of India's election has the earmarks of a broad voter revolt against mediocre, unresponsive and often over-age politicians who utterly failed to deliver.

For the second time in three years, India has staged a peaceful revolution at the ballot box and opted for a complete change of government.

Mrs. Gandhi was the victim in the March 1977 election. Now, at the age of 62, she has turned the tables and achieved a staggering reversal of the 1977 ballot verdict that ended her first 11 years as prime minister of the world's most populous democracy.

Long acknowledged as a champion vote-getter, Mrs. Gandhi had the advantage this time of being on the outside and on the attack.

Conditions in India appeared to be going from bad to worse. The gap between rich and poor was growing, prices of some necessities were up as much as 20 percent in a year, drought struck northern India, diesel oil, kerosene, sugar and electricity were in short supply and crime was on the rise.

Posters across the nation showed Mrs. Gandhi's smiling face and urged: "Vote for a government that works" and against "hodge-podge government."

It did not matter that many of the same problems had existed during her earlier administration, which ended with a landslide defeat in 1977 by the Janata

which thousands of critics were arrested, civil rights curbed, compulsory sterilizations and evictions carried out and the press censored.

The Desai Cabinet took over in a mood of national euphoria and enjoyed mass support that it failed to exploit for a concerted attack on national problems. It did manage to restore civil liberties and press freedom and to improve Indian relations with other countries. But the government seemed preoccupied with such pet projects as prohibition and promoting the Hindi language and revived feuding among the five pre-Janata opposition parties that had joined to unseat Mrs. Gandhi.

"The primary fault was dilatoriness," the *Statesman* newspaper commented. "Though problems abounded, whatever was done seemed never done promptly."

Some felt the Desai government might have successfully prosecuted and imprisoned Mrs. Gandhi for emergency abuses of power if it had acted quickly and resolutely. But even this was delayed by friction among Desai, now 83, and his two aging rivals within the Cabinet, Charan Singh, 77, and Jagjivan Ram, 72. Cases are still pending.

The upshot was that Mrs. Gandhi, who as a teen-ager fantasized about Joan of Arc, the French martyr, was able to wear her own halo for the campaign and convince many voters that she was a victim of political persecution.

health

From page 1

rebate. The UNC Board of Trustees last November approved a temporary \$5 reduction in health fees for this semester.

The controversy over student health fees may not have ended, however. Taylor said the Student Health Service board has asked for a \$7.50 health fee increase to be added to last year's \$20 increase to cover expenses incurred due to inflation. The chancellor has recommended that the Board of Trustees approve the increase request. The board will meet Jan. 28.

Kelly said he would oppose the increase unless Student Health Services agreed to a reassessment and analysis of its expenditures.

"The health service concept is based on a study done in 1974 and that has not changed," Kelly said. "I don't think the needs are the same as they were in 1974." "At this rate we'll be paying \$200 (per academic year) for health service fees. Things have to be as flexible as the student body. That's why I'm opposed to any fee increase and why my stand will be so strong until an evaluation is done."

The Student Health Service building is modernly furnished and marked with brightly painted graphics and signs.

The general clinical services area is

organized into three suites—each staffed by three physicians, one nurse-practitioner, one nursing assistant and one secretary. The suites were designed to accommodate students and their spouses.

The specialty clinics include a gynecology clinic, orthopedic clinic, dermatology clinic, eye clinic and ear, nose, and throat clinic.

Inpatients will no longer have to share a room with four other people. The inpatient service has 10 single bedrooms and 15 double bedrooms. Each bed has its own radio/intercom system so a patient can listen to his favorite music station or call the nurse without getting out of bed. The system also changes television stations. Presently, there are no TVs in the rooms, but Taylor said he hoped the health service would be able to afford televisions in the near future.

Each room also is equipped with telephones. The third floor also has a day room and a study room for the inpatients.

The second floor mental service will be staffed with two psychologists and five counselors and social workers. A health education conference room and a meeting room are also located on the floor.

NEWS FROM STUDENT AID:

SPRING SEMESTER

STUDENT AID FUND DISTRIBUTION

will be available at the 3rd floor of

Pettigrew Hall

8:00 a.m. till 5:00 p.m. on the following schedule:

Law, medical and Dental Students' checks will be available on both Monday, January 7th and Tuesday, January 8th.

All other students' checks will be available on this schedule:

Last names beginning A through F — Wednesday, January 9th

Last names beginning G through L — Thursday, January 10th

Last names beginning M through R — Friday, January 11th

Office is closed Saturday and Sunday

Last names beginning S through Z — Monday, January 14th

(Those students who do not meet this schedule must get their checks on Tuesday, January 15th.)

Undergraduate students who are eligible for Basic Educational Opportunity Grant Funds (BEOG) can receive no checks until all copies of their Basic Grant Student Eligibility Report (SER) have been received and processed by the Student Aid Office.

All funds will be distributed by check on these days, including all scholarships. Please pick up these checks without fail on the indicated days. Be sure to bring your Official Registration Form (Class Schedule) with you. Otherwise, your checks cannot be delivered to you.

STUDENT AID OFFICE

VANCE HALL

933-8396



The world is waiting.

If you've got talent, we want to see it. And then we'll let you show it to the world at The Old Country, Busch Gardens, in Williamsburg, Va.

During our 1980 Audition Tour we'll be looking for more singers, dancers, musicians, costume characters, mimes, jugglers, puppeteers and light and sound technicians than ever before.

Show off your talent to thousands of visitors daily in one of seven stage productions or six "street shows" in our unique European theme setting. And with the addition of our brand new country, Italy, our world just got bigger. And so did yours.

You'll work with other outstanding talents and earn a good salary while you're at it.

So get your act together and show it to us.

Audition date:
Chapel Hill, North Carolina
Thurs. Jan. 10, 1-5 p.m.
University of North Carolina
Great Hall



Then get ready to show it to the world.

Accompanist, record player and cassette recorder will be available. An equal opportunity employer M/F/H/V.

AUDITIONS

SINGERS • DANCERS • INSTRUMENTALISTS \$190 to \$230/week
TECHNICIANS—\$155 to \$190/week

Seasonal Performers being auditioned for:
KINGS ISLAND, Cincinnati, OH KINGS DOMINION, Richmond, VA
CROWNS, Charlotte, NC Hanna-Barbera's MARINELAND, LA, CA

Preliminary Auditions:
East Carolina Univ., Greenville, NC
Music Bldg., A.J. Fletcher Rectal Hall, Tues., Jan. 15: 4-7 P.M.
Univ. of North Carolina, Chapel Hill
Student Union, Rms. 213 & 215, Wed., Jan. 16: 4-7 P.M.

Preliminary and Call-Back Audition:
Carowinds, Charlotte
Paladium Complex, Sat. & Sun., Jan. 19 and 20: 2-7 P.M.

Round-trip airfare paid for hired performers traveling over 250 miles. To work at the parks.
KINGS PRODUCTIONS, Cincinnati, Ohio 45219