

Iran calls on U.S. to make the next move

The Associated Press

Hojatolislam Hashemi Rafsanjani, speaker of the Iranian Parliament, said Wednesday the United States had accepted all the conditions for release of the hostages in principle but must implement them before the hostages are freed.

Rafsanjani said if the U.S. government implemented the conditions gradually, "then we will release the hostages gradually."

"If the United States decides tonight to implement the conditions, then we will release the hostages tomorrow. The solution is in the hands of the U.S. government," he said.

Rafsanjani told a news conference in Algiers the forthcoming change of administrations in the United States "is not our problem." He told a questioner he was expressing an official Iranian position.

Meanwhile, Iran's President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr said his people were determined to achieve a decisive victory in the war against Iraq while Iraq vowed to "cut off the hand" that attacks Kuwait or any other Arab country. Iran claimed to be pushing Iraqi forces back from two Iranian cities.

On the diplomatic front, former Swedish Prime

Minister Olof Palme, on a peace-seeking mission in Tehran for the United Nations, will meet Thursday with Bani-Sadr and Prime Minister Mohammad Ali Rajai, a U.N. spokesman in New York said. The spokesman said Palme conferred Wednesday with Cuban Ambassador Alberto Valasquez, whose country is spearheading non-aligned peace efforts. Palme is to travel to Baghdad later this week.

"Our nation is prepared for the hardships and sacrifices of the war, but it is in no way prepared to accept the conditions of Iraqi President Saddam Hussein's government," Bani-Sadr told a religious holiday crowd estimated at one million in Tehran, according to the Iranian news agency Pars.

As he spoke on the 59th day of the war, Iran was reported by Pars to be pressing counterattacks against Iraqi positions at Susangerd, a small border town 35 miles northwest of the oil-rich Khuzistan provincial capital of Ahwaz, and at the refining center of Abadan, 85 miles to the south.

Iran, which claimed control of Susangerd Monday, said 880 Iraqi troops had been killed there in the past five days and 80 in Abadan, pushing the Iraqis up to 4.8 miles east of that city, Pars reported.

An Iraqi military communique said 659 Iranians

were killed in Susangerd during the same period and two Iranian jets were shot down over the city Wednesday.

On the Abadan front, Iraq said its jet fighters teamed with tank-led infantry to crush an Iranian bid to break the siege of the key Iranian oil refining city, killing 180 Iraqis in two days, Iraq said 21 of its troops were killed in overnight fighting in Abadan and Susangerd.

Tehran Radio said 59 Iranians were killed from Iraqi artillery fire on Ahwaz and added that Iraq's big guns also were shelling Abadan and Susangerd.

Hussein offered to withdraw his forces from all war-conquered territory in Iran's Khuzistan province if Iran recognized Iraq's claim to disputed border land and the 120-mile-long north-south Shatt al-Arab estuary that forms the southern border of the two countries and Iraqs only outlet to the sea.

Rejecting these terms, Bani-Sadr said: "Hussein attacked to overthrow our republic. What we are defending is not only the foundation of the republic but the very foundation of our independent existence ... Iran will not forgive Saddam Hussein's government for its crime and will carry the war to decisive victory."

Party raps club's influence

By DEAN LOWMAN
Staff Writer

"The Congressional Club is an excellent political action committee, but they shouldn't try to run the Republican Party," state Sen. T. Cass Ballenger said recently.

Ballenger, co-chairman of the Ronald Reagan for President campaign in the state, called club leaders "too restrictive" on Republican officeholders.

"Your political views have to match perfectly with theirs or they don't want you," Ballenger said. "Just when we need to be unifying the Republican Party, this comes up."

"They have to realize that there are a lot of Republicans out there who favor equal rights or abortion just as there are many Republicans who are against them," Ballenger said.

The Congressional Club, founded to help U.S. Sen. Jesse Helms retire campaign debts, helped finance the

campaigns of President-elect Reagan, Senator-elect John East, gubernatorial candidate I. Beverly Lake and lieutenant gubernatorial candidate Bill Cobey in the Nov. 4 election.

However, Congressional Club Chairman Tom Ellis said, "We worked with the Republican Party hand-in-glove to get the right men elected. That was our objective—to get more conservatives in office."

"As for charges of us buying the election, you can't get your message in without money. Since most of the major papers in the state endorsed our opponents, the only way to do battle is to pay to go with our issues."

"I'm delighted to see the people are opting for less government and more sanity," Ellis said.

Helms, though unavailable for comment, recently defended the club, calling it a "mechanism that can challenge Democrats from automatic reelection."

Senate approves budget with provision for tax cut

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate agreed Wednesday to a 1981 budget of \$633 billion after accepting a Republican provision making room for a \$39 billion tax cut next Jan. 1.

Passage by a 48-46 vote sent the budget to a conference committee, which immediately began trying to work out a compromise between the Senate version and the \$631.7-billion measure passed by the House Tuesday.

The Senate-approved document, which critics contend significantly

underestimates how much the government will spend in the budget year that began Oct. 1, anticipates a deficit of about \$34.7 billion.

Congress earlier this year projected a balanced budget for 1981 but had to back away because of the recession, which boosted required spending for unemployment compensation and similar programs, and because of inflation, which raised government spending.

race

From page 1

Though the BSM has only a few white members, Canady said it made an effort to encourage white people to come to its social events. "Just because it's labeled a BSM event doesn't mean that it's only for the BSM. We put them on, but we can't go to (white students') houses, pull them out and say 'Hey, come,'" he said.

Teresa Milliken, president of the Opeyo Dancers, a black dance group, said her troupe was different from the Carolina Dancers not only because of its members' race.

"The Carolina Dancers, they're a little more formal than we are. They have more ballet moves. We're totally different. We're more of an African group in some respects than they are," she said.

Ada Cherry, president of the Ebony Readers/Onyx Theatre, a black reader's group, agreed that separate cultural groups were necessary. "We feel that with the Reader's Theatre and all the other groups on campus, white readers are getting enough exposure. (The Ebony Readers/Onyx Theatre) provides exposure to black literature," she said.

Blacks, Cherry said, do not get many chances in classes to read black literature.

"I'm an English major, and what I have found is that unless you take a specific course in black literature, you really won't get any exposure to black literature," Cherry said.

CARP

From page 1

integrate with other groups who are working for similar causes," she said.

Manuel D. Wortman, chaplain of the United Methodist Church in Chapel Hill, said the Moon organization was not something he encouraged. The Moonies, Wortman said, "are fairly innocent people being manipulated by someone." Wortman and James J. Behan of the Newman Foundation agreed that though they disagreed with the Moonies' doctrine, they did not think the group should be suppressed, because everyone had a right to speak out.

People in the Moonie movement live by the *Divine Principle*, which they have said was a revelation from God received by the Rev. Moon over a nine-year period.

Several black/white discussion groups have been created recently to give students a chance to air their racial views in an informal atmosphere. Larry Ellis, Carolina Union Human Relations Committee chairperson, said race relations was listed as one of his committee's concern this year.

"I think it's pretty obvious to most blacks on this campus and to many whites on this campus that race relations are really strained, and when there is any attempt to a solution, it's more on an intellectual level. It tends to be 'let's have this to please the blacks,' and 'lets have that to please the whites,'" he said. This attitude, he said, usually produces two social functions—one for whites and one for blacks.

He said some people had made lasting friendships through the black/white discussion groups, others had never gotten together after the session ended.

However, Ellis said he thought the discussion groups were essential to promote black and white interaction. "I think that maybe on a survival basis, it's pretty obvious that something like the *Black Ink* is necessary, and that something like the Opeyo Dancers is necessary, because certain needs won't be met otherwise," he said. "But I think groups like that should get together with similar white groups sometimes, and say 'Let's put on a joint performance.'"

News In Brief

N.C. commission pushes revenue sharing

RALEIGH (AP)—A legislative study commission agreed Wednesday to recommend establishing a state revenue sharing program that would provide aid to North Carolina counties and municipalities.

The Legislative Research Commission's study panel on state-local revenue sharing agreed to include a pair of proposals for the revenue sharing when it issues a final report.

Jim Newlin, legislative staff analyst for the panel, said the proposals established separate formulas for providing a portion of state general-fund tax revenues for counties and for municipalities.

If they were in effect this year, Newlin said, the formulas would provide \$3 million to the state's towns and cities and \$8.6 million to the counties.

The study commission's final report will go to the full Legislative Research Commission, where approval is usually routine, and from there will be submitted to the General Assembly when it convenes in early January.

Aide to help Reagan hire minorities

WASHINGTON (AP)—Reaching out to the blacks who overwhelmingly opposed him at the polls, President-elect Ronald Reagan has hired a black former aide to help him hire minorities.

The aide, one of the few blacks on Reagan's transition team, said Wednesday he expected no problem finding qualified candidates eager to join Reagan's conservative White House team.

"Blacks are much more conservative than their voting record indicates," Melvin Bradley said in an interview after his appointment was announced. And despite what he conceded was a common perception to the contrary, he contended that Reagan "is not that much different on the issues from most blacks."

He said job applications had been pouring in from blacks.

Crime on rise at refugee center

FORT CHAFFEE, Ark. (AP)—Violent crimes by roving gangs are on the increase at the Cuban relocation center at Fort Chaffee where about 7,000 refugees are still waiting to find sponsors and jobs, the *Arkansas Gazette* reported Wednesday.

One civilian employee at the center told the *Gazette* that gang fights "are a bigger problem than anyone in the State Department administration wants to admit."

The FBI said there had been an increase in the number of major violent crimes at the center during the last two weeks. The agency is investigating 34 separate incidents.

The newspaper quoted a source close to the FBI investigation as saying gang activity has been linked to most cases.

William E. Kell, special agent in charge of the FBI in Arkansas, said one case of sodomy was under investigation and there were suspected incidents of arson, "but most of them are assault."

Yorkshire Ripper still at large

LEEDS, England (AP)—The knife-wielding "Yorkshire Ripper," Britain's most notorious modern murderer, has killed his 13th victim, a 20-year-old student and Sunday school teacher, police said Wednesday.

George Oldfield, assistant chief constable of West Midlands who has led the manhunt for the Ripper since the first killed in October 1975, warned: "No young woman is safe while he is at large."

Police said the body of the latest victim, Leeds University languages student Jacqueline Hill, was found Tuesday in bushes only 100 yard from her residence hall in this northern textile city.

Detectives declined to detail her injuries, as they have done with all the Ripper's victims, for fear that copycat killers would hamper their search.

survey

From page 1

Though black and white students had almost identical opinions about changing course or graduation requirements, they differed by 20 percentage points on the question of a black culture course requirement.

Of the black students, 45.1 percent approved of the black culture course requirement, but only 19.8 percent of the whites said they would favor it.

Along with the disagreement about the acceptability of UNC's efforts to promote integration on campus, blacks and whites also held differing opinions on financial aid and tutoring especially for black students.

A little more than 68 percent of the blacks and only 40.5 percent of the whites approved of setting aside financial aid specifically for black students. Overall, 55.6 percent of all students, and 58 percent of the whites, disagreed with providing special financial aid for black students.

On providing special tutoring for black students, 55.6 percent of the whites disapproved and 73 percent of the blacks approved of the idea.

In all, 53.5 percent of the students disagreed with providing special tutoring for black students and 45.6 approved.

According to the survey, campus incidents of discrimination are infrequent. About 8 percent of the blacks and 2.7 percent of the whites said they were discriminated against because of race by a University official this semester. A little more than 11 percent of the blacks said they were involved in other incidents of discrimination on campus this semester.

One graduate student in social work said both women and blacks were discriminated against when social work field assignments were given out.

One white student said she felt she was being discriminated against in the UNC admissions process.

"With all the commotion about letting blacks in the University, I think they were trying to prove something at my expense," she said.

Students surveyed were chosen randomly from the University's list of minority students and the 1980-81 UNC Campus Directory. The names of the 244 black students were chosen from the list of black students so that enough black students were questioned to assure the survey results were statistically significant.

For the record

In a story in Tuesday's *Daily Tar Heel* about campus sororities trying to get land for a sorority court, the *DTH* incorrectly reported that the Chapel Hill Town Council had made similar decisions in requests for land from the Tri-Delt and Zeta Tau Alpha sororities. The council made opposite decisions in the two cases, rejecting the Zeta request and approving the Tri-Delt request last year. The *DTH* regrets the error.

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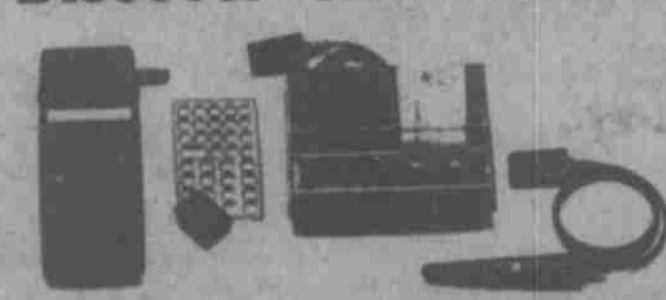
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