

# American reporters expelled from Iran

TEHRAN, Iran (AP)—Iran's Revolutionary Council ordered the expulsion of all American reporters Monday because of what it called biased reporting, and demanded that U.S. news organizations immediately close operations.

Earlier, Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh warned that some 50 American hostages might be held "more or less forever" if the United States refused to extradite the deposed shah. He also warned that other governments would blur their relations with oil-rich Iran if they went along with the United States.

Meanwhile, Islamic militants who have held the Americans hostage at the U.S. Embassy since Nov. 4 were quoted as saying spy trials will begin for the hostages as soon as revolutionary leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini gives the word. They also said the hostages would be allowed to hear a recorded broadcast of the American Superbowl football game this Sunday.

"The foreign American journalists have been misusing our kind cooperation and freedom we have given them," said a statement from the council read by council spokesman Ali Akbar Moinefar, who is also Iran's oil minister. "They have used this against our revolution

and we are going to expel all American correspondents effective immediately."

The 15-member Revolutionary Council debated and then approved the decision to expel the Americans during a three-hour meeting Monday night, after which Moinefar read the statement.

In Washington, White House press secretary Jody Powell said of the expulsion, "It would seem to be a comment upon the desire of the authorities in Iran to prevent not only the rest of the world but indeed their own people from knowing the disastrous impact upon Iran of the taking and continued holding of the American citizens."

Moinefar, deputy spokesman of the council, said that for the time being, French, British and West German reporters were being allowed to remain in Iran. "But we give them a strong warning that if they send anything but the truth about the news they will be expelled as well," he said.

Moinefar said the Ministry of National Guidance would handle the expulsions. There were reports here that the journalists would be given a few days to pack up and leave. But that was not confirmed by Abolghassem

Sadegh, director of foreign press at the ministry, who said he would issue a statement after studying details of the expulsion decision.

"All American reporters must leave Iran immediately," Moinefar said in a telephone interview from his home after announcing the council decision. He said all non-Iranian employees of U.S. news agencies, newspapers and broadcast operations must leave Iran and that their Iranian employees must stop working for them.

There are about 300 foreign correspondents in Iran including about 100 from the United States. The council decision came after a series of public warnings that Iranian officials were considering asking American, West German and British reporters to leave the country.

Disgruntlement with Western reporting came after violence broke out in Iranian provinces, including clashes in the holy city of Qom and the northwestern capital of Tabriz.

Sunday, the governor general of East Azerbaijan province ruled that Western reporters were banned from the city, where people were killed in street clashes last week and troublemakers were executed by firing squad.

## News In Brief

### Honor Court, CGC case reheard

A reverse discrimination case challenging UNC policy for minority presence on the Honor Court and Campus Governing Council was reheard for the fourth time by the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals last week.

Representatives of the state attorney general's office said the University made the same procedural argument on Jan. 7 that it has made in the three previous hearings.

University representatives contend that no one was injured by the minority regulations, and therefore the plaintiffs have no case.

### Conductor Kostelanetz dies

PORT AU PRINCE, Haiti (AP)—Conductor Andre Kostelanetz, who popularized classical music for the American masses from the podium, over the radio and on records, has died while vacationing here. He was 78.

His last public appearance was as conductor of the San Francisco Symphony during four concerts over the New Year's holiday. He then left on vacation, intending to return in time to conduct the New York Philharmonic on Feb. 9. He had conducted that orchestra annually since 1952, longer than anyone else.

### Sentiment to boycott Olympics growing

LONDON (AP)—Deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher said Monday that sentiment is spreading around the world for boycotting the Moscow Olympics because of the Soviet Union's naked aggression in Afghanistan.

He said after meeting with British officials that while Washington was not calling for a boycott now, it would prefer to move the games out of the Soviet Union.

### Gandhi reinstated as prime minister

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—Indira Gandhi was reinstated as prime minister Monday night and charged that those ruling India during her 34 months out of power had reduced the economy to what she described as a shocking condition.

Gandhi took the oath of allegiance along with the first 21 members of her new Cabinet. Her controversial son, Sanjay Gandhi, was not named to one of the posts. There had been speculation he would be in the Cabinet.

Minutes after taking the oath, Gandhi reoccupied the prime minister's office where from 1966 until her 1977 election defeat she had ruled India as one of the world's most powerful women.

### Tito runs risk of amputation

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP)—President Tito of Yugoslavia on Monday faced possible new surgery after a first operation failed to restore blood circulation in his left leg. Officials here said privately that the 87-year-old Tito now ran a greater risk of amputation.

Diplomats said they had been informed by Yugoslav sources that Tito was suffering from a blockage, the chief danger of which was the risk of gangrene.

Usually, such a blockage is treated by a blood vessel bypass operation if it fails to respond to medicine, the diplomats said. If bypass efforts fail, another remedy could be amputation of the affected part before the onset of fatal gangrene.

### Arabs hijack jet to Libya

PALERMO, Italy (AP)—Two Arabs seeking the release of 25 political prisoners in Tunisia and demanding to be flown to Libya, hijacked an Alitalia DC-9 jetliner with 89 persons aboard on a flight Monday from Rome to Tunis, police and airport sources said.

Airport sources said the hijackers were French-speaking Arabs and were considering releasing the women and children. Two infants were among the passengers.

## elections

working for him. "You try to get a person in each dorm, and the ideal is to have people on each floor," he said.

Although going door-to-door is the heart of any campus campaign, apathy and unresponsiveness from students often discourage candidates. Camps forums have also proven useless to many candidates in the past because of poor attendance.

Of course, it is virtually impossible to personally contact every student during a campaign. Within the next few weeks, campaigns of candidates' smiling faces will plaster the entire campus. Phillips said he printed his posters at home over Christmas, but Kelly said he had his done locally after the holidays.

Any way you do it, it takes money, and the posters account for a major portion of

the campaign spending limit. One unannounced presidential candidate this year already has put up small posters sporadically across campus.

Campaign efforts are often fruitful however, even to those who lose. Some are offered an important position. For example, after David Stacks was elected DTH editor last year, opponents Reid Tuvim and Allen Jernigan were appointed sports editor and associate editor respectively.

For those who have the stamina, desire, money and knowledge, running for a student office at UNC can be an invaluable experience. But it is the rest of the student population that makes up the most important component in the campaign: the voters. As one former candidate said, "It's like playing a three-month basketball game with no scorecard."

From page 1

## General Assembly votes against Soviet invasion

The United Nations General Assembly expressed overwhelming disapproval Monday night of the Soviet military intervention in Afghanistan. The vote on the resolution was 104-18 with 18 abstentions.

It was a stunning rebuke to the Soviet Union, which one week ago vetoed a similar resolution in the Security Council.

The General Assembly vote came after four days of debate at an emergency session called after the Soviets killed the Security Council action.

Lining up against the Soviets were the vast majority of Moslem and Third World nations along with the Western allies.

The assembly vote meant 12 of the 156 members either were not present or did not participate. The resolution needed a two-thirds majority of those voting for adoption.

Speaker after speaker during the final session referred to the Soviet intervention as naked aggression.

Moscow's allies repeated the Kremlin's claim that thousands of Soviet troops swept south into Afghanistan last month because that country's Marxist government was threatened by imperialism.

Soviet troops captured control of one

of Afghanistan's two major highways and fighting throughout the Central Asian nation has slowed dramatically in the past few days, according to Western diplomatic sources in the capital of Kabul.

One Western informant in Kabul said fighting had stopped almost everywhere. Others said it was continuing in the rugged, snow-covered mountains in northeastern Badakhshan Province, near the Soviet border and in Paktia, southeast of Kabul and near Pakistan, where Soviet troops reportedly were backed by missile-firing warplanes and helicopter gunships.

The reports from Kabul could not be confirmed independently, but hundreds of Soviet army trucks that restocked occupation forces met no resistance Monday as they rolled northward to the Soviet Union under a light guard. Associate Press correspondent Marcus Eliason accompanied the Soviet troops for the first 50 miles of their journey before he and other reporters were turned back.

"They cannot win for they have no planes, but they can go on harassing the Russians forever," one diplomatic source in Kabul said of the Moslem rebels, who have been staging a holy war against a succession of three pro-Soviet Afghan regimes for the past 20 months.

"They have been doing this sort of thing for centuries," he said, referring to Afghanistan's history of resisting foreign troops.

U.S. Defense Department analysts said Monday that Soviet troops may have to face the offensive soon to relieve rebel pressure on Afghan government army units in Badakhshan. Contradicting reports published in Pakistan and accounts provided by diplomatic sources in Kabul, intelligence reports indicate Soviet forces have not yet mounted a major offensive in Afghanistan. They were, however, according to the sources in Kabul, in control of the north-south highway running from Herat, 60 miles from Afghanistan's western border with Iran, to the southwest province of Kandahar.

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## AED society holds meeting

Alpha Epsilon Delta honor fraternity for pre-dental and pre-medical students will hold its first meeting of the semester at 7 p.m. today in 103 Berryhill.

A slide show on the North Carolina Student Rural Health Coalition will be featured at the meeting. David Ballard will speak on the SHACKS program.

AED spring rush will be held at 6:30 p.m. today and Jan. 29 in 107 Berryhill.

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