

# UNL Iranian students fear Shah is watching

By Randy Blauvelt

Many Iranian students at UNL say they fear they are being watched by agents of the Shah of Iran. Others say they think they have been spied on in the past. Iranian students across the country reportedly fear that the Shah, Mohammed Reza Pahlavi, is watching. None of the UNL Iranians interviewed wanted their names used and others refused to comment over the telephone for fear of wiretaps. According to Rowena Boykin, foreign student adviser, most of the 58 Iranian students at UNL are afraid their activities are being monitored by Sevak (the Persian intelligence agency).

**No agents**

Boykin said she doesn't think there are any Sevak agents now operating at UNL, but she said a student here about three years ago "admitted to past associations" with the group.

The student, who was suspected and described by other Iranian students as an "irregular", has relatives in the Iranian government, Boykin said.

One student claimed Sevak agents are trained by the CIA, which helps with surveillance of Iranians.

"The students who go abroad... realize they can talk freely or form political organizations, which they can't do at home," he said. "But as soon as they do, the Shah, with the help of the CIA, has them watched."

**Tried at home**

The student said those who join anti-Shah associations or speak against the Iranian government often are charged and tried in Iran (in absentia) for treason.

"Many of the students are considered dead back home," he said.

Another student said his letters to Iran are censored and now "they don't even bother to stick them back together again."

He said a student involved in any form of anti-Shah activities in the United States is arrested, questioned and tried as soon as

he arrives in Iran, unless sentence already has been passed.

"I've heard of instances where their parents are tortured to make them (students) talk," he said.

**UNL too small**

Another student said he thinks there are Sevak agents at many American universities with Iranian students, but doubted there are any at UNL.

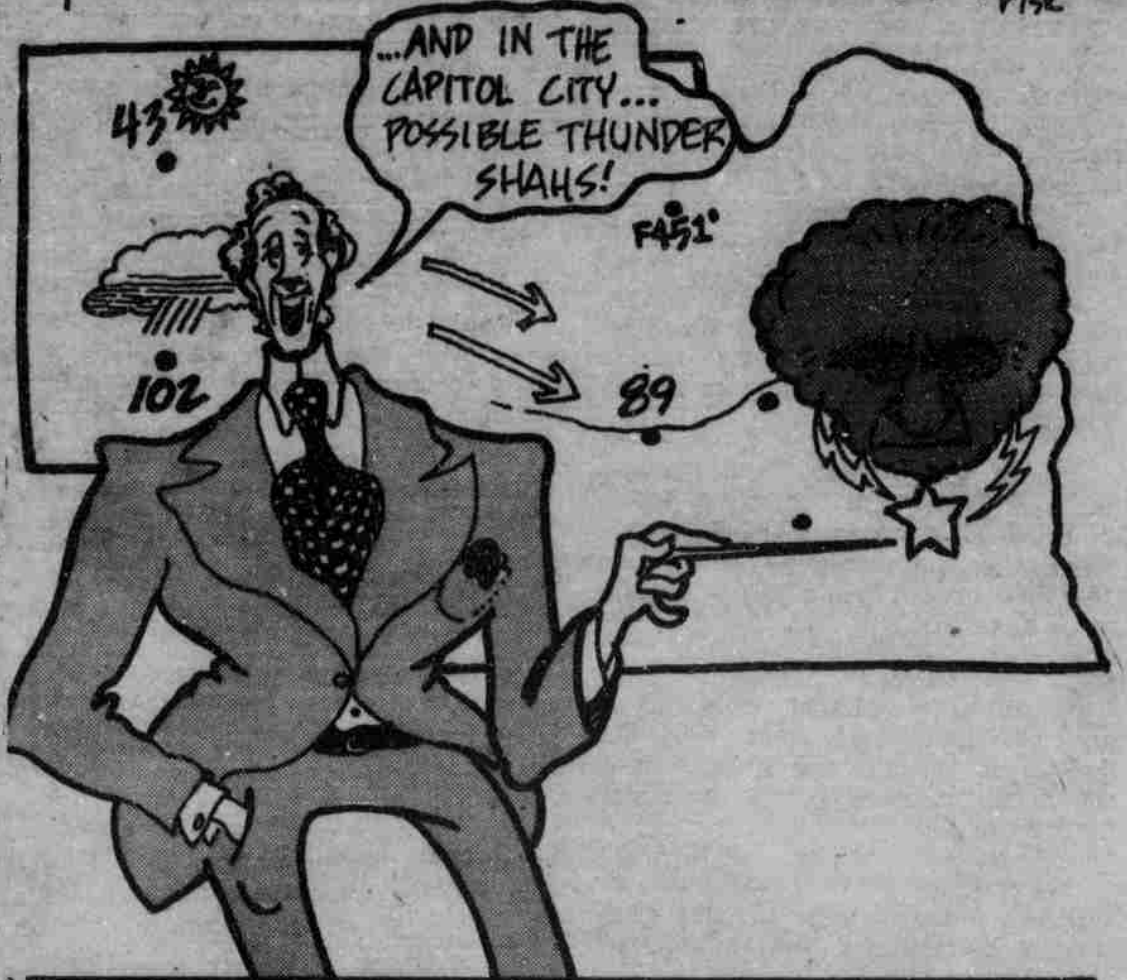
"The University of Nebraska is just too small to have a Sevak agent," he said. "But I think we have had some in the past."

The student cited a Persian newspaper story that says a student who talks against the government will get a two-year prison term if he returns to Iran.

Students who join dissident groups can expect a 10-year sentence and those whose groups take action will be sentenced to the

## THE 6:00 WEATHER

accept at your own risk



firing squad, he said.

Boykin described the UNL contingent of Iranian students as "quiet, with no political organizations." She said the University of Kansas has one pro-Shah and one

anti-Shah organization, because there are more Iranian students there than in Nebraska.

The University of Kansas has many Sevak agents, one student said.

# Protein shortage seen by nutritionists

By Ron Ruggless

A protein shortage is foreseen in the years to come because of the energy shortage, a UNL professor of food science and technology said Thursday evening.

Lowell Satterlee, on a four-member panel discussing "Nutrition and the World Today" at the East Campus Home Economics Auditorium, said the world must turn to sources of protein other than meat.

"We are not utilizing what we have today," he said, "but we must learn how to use it so we can exist in the future."

He suggested using such things as alfalfa, a high nutritional plant protein, along with wheat bran, damaged crops, milk whey and deboned meat.

Also participating on the panel were Raymond Borchers, UNL biochemistry

professor; Ernie Peo, animal science professor; and Ruth Leverton, who teaches graduate nutrition at Howard University in Washington, D.C.

Leverton said she would like to see a program educating women in developing countries.

"National government does not realize that the woman does a lot of the food producing in these countries," she said, "and their food situation could improve if they knew proper agriculture techniques."

Speaking to about 90 people at the Alpha Zeta agriculture honorary-sponsored forum, Leverton said in the United States there is a large degree of advertising which makes the public always try something new.

What is new, she said, isn't always the

most nutritious.

"There is no government in the world," she said, "that can make the individual responsible for his own food intake."

Satterlee said research in the nutrition field is being aimed at foods humans can use.

But, due to customs and things people are used to, many products which are nutritious and edible are not accepted by the public, he said.

Leverton said many developing countries have certain food producing processing that are correct, but changes, and the attitude of researchers, overlook many of these correct producing habits.

"We have to recognize these things they are doing right," she said, "instead of changing all of their habits."

Satterlee added, "If we can't solve the world food shortage and nutritional problem, we hope we can gain the knowledge so we can best use our resources in the future."



Photo by Kevin Hight

## Vandals hit new cement

Five hundred dollars worth of property damage was done to a newly-laid sidewalk south of the University Health Center, according to Capt. Markel of Campus Police.

The Grounds Upkeep Dept. will pay for the sidewalk, Markel said. It will be completely torn out and re-done because students tracked through the fresh cement.

"We've been getting a lot of this lately," Markel said. "When new sidewalks were put in by Love Library and Burnett and Andrews Halls, we had to post men there to keep people from ruining the cement."

The sidewalk by the university Conoco bulk plant, 17th and Y streets also was vandalized, he said.

Although no one has been charged with any of the vandalism, Markel said, persons could be prosecuted for willful destruction of property.

"We have a lot of top-notch kids on this campus," he said. "We don't have near the problems other schools have had." But, Markel added, "I'm just a little disappointed."

## inside today

- After 25 years: The 1950 Cornhusker football team ... p.15
- After 4 years: The Open Door Health Center still is open ... p.8
- Also Find:
  - Editorials ... p.4
  - Arts and Entertainment ... p.12
  - Sports ... p.14
  - Crossword ... p.10
  - Short Stuff ... p.3



**Weather**

Friday: Sunny and warmer. High temperatures in the high to mid-50s. Southerly winds ranging from 10-20 m.p.h.  
 Friday night: Fair and cool. Temperatures in the high 20s to low 30s.  
 Saturday: Sunny and unseasonably warm. Temperatures in the upper 50s to low 60s.