

UNL Iranian students agree with embassy takeover

By Wayde Wrich

Iran's wish to have the Shah returned to Iran for crimes against the state has the backing of three Iranian students at UNL.

The three students who wish to remain anonymous said the claim of the Shah's illness doesn't have anything to do with the crimes that he committed while in Iran.

A group of Iranian students has taken over the U.S. Embassy in Tehran and are holding about 60 U.S. citizens as hostages demanding the return of the Shah.

The Shah is at a New York hospital undergoing cancer treatment.

Iran has requested that one of their own doctors examine the Shah, but the State department has denied that request.

The three students say the illness claim is false. "If he is really sick, why are there no details on the illness and why not let an Iranian doctor check him out," one of them said.

The students holding the 60 Americans hostages threat-

ened to kill them if the U.S. government attempts to rescue them.

In a broadcast message the demonstrators said, "Any military or non-military attempt by the U.S. or its agents in Iran to free the American spies held as hostages in their embassy will cause their immediate execution."

When asked about this, one of the UNL Iranian students said the take over of the embassy was just an attempt to get the Shah back. "If it comes down to it, I don't think they will kill the hostages," he said.

The student said the take over was just part of the game. "It was just propaganda. In a week or so they will release the hostages and it will all be forgotten," he said.

The students said the recent resignation of Prime Minister Mehdi Bazargan was because of the inner turmoil of the Iranian leadership.

"The Iranian Council is made up of many different classes of people and the Prime Minister is from a higher

class, so he had trouble agreeing with the council," they said.

Hassan Tabatabai, an official of the premier's office in

Tehran said Bazargan resigned because of Khomeini's escalating anti-American campaign.

Tehran Radio said Wednesday that Khomeini will not receive two special envoys sent by President Carter to seek the release of the 60 hostages.

The UNL Iranian students said that the government of Iran is in serious trouble because of its emphasis on religion. "Religion and government should be separate," said one of the students.

The students added that the government is also in trouble because it is not unified and there is nothing the present government can do about it. "I think the only way Iran will overcome its economic and political troubles is to become democratic," he said.

One of the students said that the whole world is a brotherhood, but that, "our governments are keeping us apart."

I don't hate Americans," he said, "It's just that information given on both sides is biased and the only way to get to the truth is to figure out what the truth is and take out the lies."

Students: buses needed later and on weekends

Many students find it hard to do their homework when they can't get a ride between the two UNL campuses.

"Any reasonably prudent person would think that if a university had two campuses, they would supply transportation between those campuses. However, at UNL there are no buses on the weekends or after 6:30 on the weekdays," law student Patti Enoch said.

In an interview Tuesday night, three law students and one Human Development student voiced their discontent with the lack of transportation.

They said there are several people living on the City Campus and East Campus that have the same problem.

"It's imperative to spend hours in the law library during the first two years of law school," Elizabeth Fredricey said. "Freshman law classes let out at 4:30 p.m. and it is impossible to do the necessary research in two hours."

Enoch said she has contacted several campus agencies about the problem, but it seems that no one cares.

She said she has been offered housing in the undergraduate dormitories on East Campus. But she doesn't think that will solve the problem because she isn't the only one with a transportation problem.

"I feel something should be done. I wish I could take the time to remedy the situation. But I'm here to go to law school and it doesn't leave me the time

to take care of a problem that I feel the university should have taken care of a long time ago," Fredricey said.

The law students that did their undergraduate work out of state said they thought it was unusual that there isn't late night bus service.

"While I was at the University of Delaware, the buses ran until midnight, Monday through Thursday and until 1:00 a.m. on the weekends," another law student said.

UNL Human Development student Joy Sprecher said that next semester she has a required class that only meets in the evening. She has been able to find a ride, but said she would rather not depend on someone else all the time.

However, next semester she will be required to take other classes that meet in the evening and hasn't yet found a way to get to East Campus from her residence in Sellece.

Alicia Law of the University Auto Pool said, "There has not been the response to make it worth running the buses later. If there were enough students that required the transportation, then we would offer the service. But that has not been the case."

Joe Pospichal, director of sport services, arranged for the buses that run between the campuses during the day.

Pospichal said he didn't know there was a problem.

"If they call me, I could look into the situation and try to remedy it."

Humanities endowment offers Youthgrants to young people

The National Endowment for the Humanities will offer more than 100 awards this fall to students and other young people throughout the nation to pursue independent humanities projects.

The awards are available through an expanded Youthgrants program.

The application deadline has been extended to Dec. 1, and is the only deadline during the 1979-80 academic year. Application forms should be on file in college offices which deal with federal grants.

The federal grants offer up to \$2,500

to individuals and up to \$10,000 to groups. They are intended primarily for people between the ages of 15 and 25 who have not completed academic or professional training.

While the program cannot provide scholarship support or financial aid for thesis work, undergraduate work which will probably be published can be helped. The humanities include such subject areas as history, ethnic studies, folklore, anthropology, linguistics, and the history of art.

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