

'Week of Solidarity' observes Iranian plight

In light of the struggle of hundreds of thousands of Iranians to overthrow the shah's government since a CIA backed coup put him in power 23 years ago and in an attempt to educate the University population to the role the United States has and does play in Iran, the Iranian Students Organization (ISO) has designated this as a "Week of Solidarity With the Movement of the Iranian People."

The week-long observance ends this Saturday with a "Solidarity Night" planned for 6:30 p.m. at the Wesley Center, across from campus at 1236 Kincaid St. A speaker, film showing, revolutionary theater presentation and Iranian dinner have been scheduled. Tickets are available at the door or from the ISO table in the EMU lobby for \$2.

"We must expose the shah's regime for what it is," explained ISO member Chereek Mobarez. "We need to introduce the people of the United States to the revolutionary movement in our country and make them aware

that the U.S. media do not deal with our movement at all."

A revolutionary movement which believes armed struggle is the only road to freedom from the shah's alleged fascist regime began militant opposition to the shah's government in 1970.

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Iran's strategic importance to U.S. military and business interests has made the Iranian people key pawns in a game of international repression and global imperialism, said Mobarez.

Because Iran is the largest of the Middle Eastern oil producing nations and the second largest oil exporting country in the world, American intervention in Iran is widespread and entrenched, Mobarez said.

"My country is an outpost of American imperialism. The U.S. government uses us for reasons other than our oil, you know. We

are located directly south of the Soviet Union so the government has been made rich and strong through U.S. military investment and arms sales to the shah," Mobarez said.

Iran buys almost 50 per cent of all U.S. weapons sold to other nations, Mobarez explained. In the past few years Iran is estimated to have bought some \$16 billion worth of the most highly sophisticated military equipment produced in the United States. In 1973-74, the Department of Defense reported the United States sold more arms to Iran than to Japan, Jordan, West Germany, Greece, Taiwan, South Korea, Chile, Brazil, Saudi Arabia and Israel combined.

"Iran buys weapons systems that haven't even been tested yet," Mobarez noted. "The shah is not looking for efficiency. The only reason Iran squanders so much on military equipment is to subsidize the U.S. arms industry."

While the shah pumps his nation's oil resources back into

the United States, the average annual income of an Iranian peasant family is about \$125. Iranian life expectancy is 38 years, and one-third of all children born in the country die before the age of five. Illiteracy in Iran is estimated at more than 75 per cent.

SAVAK, the shah's secret police, observes and disrupts the activities of progressive Iranian

movements in the United States with impunity Mobarez said.

"Hitler's Germany has never been as bad as Iran," Mobarez said, noting SAVAK informers have infiltrated the University ISO.

SAVAK has jailed 40,000 Iranians for political activities, Mobarez said. Torture is not uncommon in Iran's prisons, he added.

DEQ

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But Frohnmayer pointed out that there are differences in the information needed to show "probable cause" for granting a criminal search warrant, such as a judge can presently grant, and that required for an administrative warrant, such as the DEQ would need. Criminal warrants must specify exactly what is to be searched for and where. The DEQ may not know the exact type of pollutant or its exact source on the premise and so would need a

broader range in the probable cause requirements for its warrant.

The Supreme Court, in the Camara case, agreed. The Court held that if an administrative agency could prove that a "valid public interest" justifies a search, then there would be probable cause to issue a "suitably restrained search warrant." The "valid public interest" clause grants a wider range of criteria to determine probable cause.

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Johnson, Clifford, Green, Huey, McGregor, Meader, Lent, DePriest, Miller, Lakey, Dalton and Ross. Big brother is watching you. (Also rest of members, the alumni, Rose, and the lousy cat.) 1:20

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