

FACTS BEHIND TERRORISM

An admission of terrorist complicity

Noam Chomsky, professor at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, confirmed his own role in ongoing plans to unleash a wave of terrorism throughout the United States in an interview with a West Coast-based journalist. In the course of the hour-long interview provided to *EIR*, Chomsky betrayed his knowledge of plans by Iranian students to conduct what are expected to be violent disruptions of immigration hearings scheduled to begin during the first week of December. *EIR* has long identified Chomsky as a controller of radical terrorist networks worldwide.

Chomsky's hand in the activation of "Iranian student-PLO" terrorism in the U.S.A. presents further damning evidence that just about all international terrorist operations are run through the same Anglo-Zionist secret intelligence services. Despite his near two-decade-long track record as an associate of Bertrand Russell and as a bankroller of draft resistance networks linked to the Weathermen, Chomsky has retained a high-level security clearance and close association with the Rand Corporation on a number of Defense Department classified contracts. Chomsky's field of "expertise" is artificial intelligence-linguistics, a form of aversive behavior modification most widely associated with the creation of terrorist cells.

Up until recently, Chomsky had been on a year sabbatical from his post on the MIT faculty. He spent much

months in Italy at the University of Pisa. Many of Chomsky's closest associates in Italy are now either behind bars or under government investigation for their roles in the kidnapping and assassination of former Premier Aldo Moro.

Chomsky, along with his collaborators in the U.S. Ramsey Clark, Richard Falk, Eqbal Ahmad, and Thomas Ricks has been involved in building for the current Iran crisis since at least 1971 when he helped found the Committee for Artistic and Intellectual Freedom in Iran. The Committee helped to sponsor the career of Muslim Brotherhood operative and former Foreign Minister Ibrahim Yazdi and the Iranian Student Association which Yazdi founded during the mid-1960s.

The following are excerpts from this interview with Chomsky.

On the Hostage Situation in Iran.

"Well, I'll tell you my honest feelings about it frankly, and that's what I wrote in the *Los Angeles Times*. By humanitarian standards, the taking of hostages is deplorable, no question about that. But again, if you turn to the historical standards, the question is considerably more complex. For example, the Western practice, the Western policy, say of the United States, is to oppose the taking of hostages in small groups, but if you think about it, the United States is in favor of and constantly uses the policy of taking hostages in huge numbers.

"Take for example a country like Laos, where the agricultural system was completely wiped out by the United States and the population is now starving to death; and the U.S. is refusing to send aid because we're holding the population hostage to induce a change in government policy. Or just a couple of weeks ago the Congress passed a resolution which reduced the U.S. contribution to the World Bank by \$20 million....

"This is a typical policy. It's absolutely standard to the United States to hold nations hostage under threat or in this case, the reality of causing huge numbers of deaths....

"But, as I say, they're opposed to taking hostages in small numbers. The principle is quite simple. The U.S. government is opposed to the use of the weapons of the weak, and in favor of the use of the weapons of the strong. So it's opposed to the use of small-scale terrorism, but it's in favor of massive state terrorism. And it's opposed to the small-scale taking of hostages, but very much in favor of large-scale taking of hostages. It's like terrorism. They'll come out violently against individual [terrorism], by whatever, like the Red Brigades or the PLO, but they are not opposed to large-scale terrorism like bombings...."

On Iranian terrorism in the U.S.A.:

"Well, the Committee for Artistic and Intellectual Freedom in Iran folded up. But, I've been in touch with the Iranian students around here and I think there is going to be real trouble. ... The Iranian students here are now planning to boycott the Immigration Service hearings ... and they're not planning to go ... I mean it is obvious there are going to be repressive acts, and yeah, I suspect that they'll be jailed."

—Michele Steinberg