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Tehran students protest again

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TEHRAN, Iran — Hundreds of school students took to the streets of Tehran Tuesday for a second day of demonstrations demanding better education facilities. The protest, sparked by Monday's government ban on classroom political and private school fees, had several hundred boys and girls marching through the capital and carrying slogans for their demands. Monday's protesters were attacked by pro-government militants with knives and daggers, who were at the pupils, injuring six of them. Attackers were seized by students and brought to Tehran University campus, where they were held by a kangaroo court in the presence of the university chancellor, Mohammad Maleki. Four students who were among a

group that staged a sit-in at the education department of the western city of Tariz were arrested Monday during similar protests, press reports said today. Pars news agency reported other demonstrations by students and unemployed youths in towns across the Islamic nation. In the northwest, the government reported, Kurdish rebels staged new attacks on government positions. Five government soldiers died while repulsing a Kurdish attack Monday night on the northwestern town of Bukan, officials announced, and troops posted elsewhere in the Kurdish area came under renewed attacks during the past 24 hours. Kurdish rebel sources claimed the town of Bukan was occupied by the Kurds and revolutionary guardsmen were forced to evacuate their base, besieged since Saturday

be irregular Kurdish forces. The Kurds also said their leader, Sheikh Ezzeddin Hosseini, rejected cease-fire proposals and presented government negotiators with stiff demands. In another development, the Ettelaat newspaper Monday published a front page comment that complained, "Nowadays the press receives a treatment which befits the enemies of the people, not the nation's true representatives and its voice." The commentary followed the resignation of radical Islamic politician Kazem Sami as Health Minister. Sami cited a growing public discontent and distance between the people and the Islamic regime that included media censorship. It also came a day after Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, the de facto head of state, told a gathering of students in Qom, "May the pens

working for the superpowers break. May the tongues talking in their interests be cut." The comment was sparked by a suit filed against the paper by Ayatollah Ahmad Azari-qomi charging the paper with insulting the former Tehran prosecutor by linking him to a revolutionary official reportedly caught taking bribes. The official, identified in Azari-qomi's suit only as Iliyavi, was instrumental in the shutdown of more than 40 newspapers and journals by the former prosecutor last summer when Azari-qomi assigned him to look into "press affairs." The Ettelaat's front-page protest said Iran without newspapers would turn into a "cemetery where only the dictators are free to breathe." "What benefit are you going to draw from this suppression and silence?" it asked. "Beware. Time is lying in ambush for the arrogant."

Israeli political crisis continues

Cabinet shuffle aids Begin's fortunes

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A major Cabinet reshuffle that left Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin in temporary control of the foreign ministry appeared today to have bettered Begin's chances of surviving the worst political crisis of his tenure. The beleaguered Begin, 66, faced problems arising from a Supreme Court order to dismantle a Jewish hilltop outpost in the occupied West Bank and a debate in the Knesset (parliament) on an amendment to the abortion law. Lebanese and Palestinian reports charged Israeli tanks supported by artillery pushed into Lebanon but were driven across the border by heavy Palestinian guerrilla fire. In Tel Aviv, the Israeli military command denied any such attack. "Nothing of the kind happened," a spokesman said. U.N. headquarters in Naqura, Lebanon, reported to New York that it was between Lebanese army and the Haddad's well-backed Christian forces and no Israeli armored vehicles were in the area. U.N. spokesman in New York said U.N. officials at Naqura reported the Haddad forces started

the shooting with machine-gun fire Monday afternoon. The Palestine Liberation Organization forces responded with two mortar rounds. The report said the Christian militia fired 90 tank and 24 artillery and mortar rounds in the next 90 minutes. U.N. headquarters then requested a halt to the fighting and the firing stopped, the report to New York said. The abortion amendment, a payoff to the ultraorthodox Agudath Yisrael Party, would bar abortions on the grounds of "social distress" — poverty and deprivation. Health Minister Eliezer Shostak was to present the amendment to the Knesset in Jerusalem despite warnings by deputies of the Liberal wing of Begin's governing Likud bloc and the Democratic Movement, one of the five components of Begin's coalition, they would oppose it. Government sources said Begin was confident he also could overcome the other problem currently threatening his government — the Supreme Court order to remove 15 Jewish families within three weeks from the Elon Moreh outpost overlooking the Arab city of Nablus. Begin's Cabinet scheduled a special session Thursday to debate the issue and proposals by two hawkish

ministers for widespread Jewish settlement in the West Bank and Gaza. The ultranationalist Gush Emunim movement, whose members live at Elon Moreh, decided Monday to launch "Operation Double" aimed at doubling the surface area and the number of settlers in Jewish settlements in the West Bank.

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