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Iranian students start checking in

United Press International
 Iranian students, ordered to prove full-time status or face deportation, straggled into offices of university and immigration officials from Berkeley, Calif., to Buffalo, N.Y., Wednesday on the first day of a month-long reporting period.

American Embassy in Tehran, will be enforced by the Immigration and Naturalization Service "as rigorously as possible," an INS official said.

The INS last January compiled lists of 50,600 Iranian students enrolled in U.S. colleges and universities. To qualify as full-time students, they must be taking 12 credit hours.

Some 100 immigration officers were assigned Tuesday in the New York metropolitan area alone to find the estimated 4,700 Iranians with student visas.

Of the 5,500 Iranian students in Texas, many of those contacted said the order would not weaken their support of Ayatollah Ruhollah

Khomeini. But others feared deportation and growing anti-Iranian sentiment. Texas A&M University officials said about 75 students are on its campus.

One Iranian student in Dallas, an opponent of the Khomeini regime, said his life would be endangered if he was deported to Iran.

"I am scared to report to INS because I might be deported," said the student, who would not identify himself.

"Even if they deport everybody that doesn't solve anything," said Ali Jafarzadeh, a graduate engineering student at the University of Texas in Austin.

here," he said. "I guess the true end of this situation is meeting the demands of the students back in Iran, which is the return of the shah and the relationship cut between the U.S. and Iran. I'm ready to be deported."

INS officials in Oklahoma said 25-50 percent of the 4,317 Iranian students in the state are there illegally.

Marvin J. Baron, assistant foreign student adviser at the University of California at Berkeley, said some of the 160 Iranians there already have asked about how to comply with the order.

"The students are puzzled and worried," he said. "Wouldn't you be with something like that hanging

over your head?"

In Buffalo, Benedict Fretz, district director of the INS office, said about 50 Iranian students were processed Tuesday. He expected about 500 students to be processed by week's end.

Little initial response from 6,500 Iranian students in the state reported by William S. assistant deputy director of the INS.

At least a dozen Iranian students in Connecticut were seeking political asylum, said a lawyer specializing in migration cases. The lawyer opposed Khomeini and feared for his own safety if they return to Iran.

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Moser, 46, and Nellie McCall, 75, were the last holdouts against the dam. Tuesday, the Tennessee Valley Authority sent federal marshals to evict them and bulldozers to level their homes.

"I watched them push my house in — 46 years of your life and in four hours, it was gone," Moser said.

Moser and McCall had told TVA they would not move until marshals threw them off their land along the Little Tennessee River.

Moser, a city judge, was politely told to vacate his home. His lips pursed in anger, he yelled, "To hell with TVA," and left, walking hand-in-hand with his sisters.

McCall had told them she would move — but only

if they could find her another farm of the quality.

"I don't feel defeated. I feel proud. I let the people know you can fight the government, a feisty woman said as TVA workers disconnected electricity and shut off water lines.

Cherokee Indians made a last-ditch attempt to stop the project Tuesday. Attorneys for the Cherokee asked Justice William Brennan to issue an injunction to halt the flooding because the valley would cover the "sacred burial grounds" of their ancestors and infringe on their religious freedom.

Brennan, like Justice Potter Stewart last year, refused to grant the motion.

The dam had been stopped for two years by a snail darter, a 3-inch perch believed endangered. But Congress and President Carter earlier this year exempted the project from the Endangered Species Act and any other federal law.

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 OMAHA, Neb. — Republican presidential hopeful George Bush says he is putting together a campaign organization that is drawing support away from Ronald Reagan.

Today Ronald Reagan is at the front, there's no point arguing about there's no point arguing about a Hugo, O

But citing support from Iowa State University, Bush said he is cutting in on his organizational support.

Bush spoke at a \$125-a-plate breakfast during a trip in Nebraska while on a two-day campaign trip through Iowa.

Bush also said he beat Reagan for Texas Gov. John Connally. Senate GOP leader Howard Baker Jr. of Tennessee "better than me" in four consecutive Iowa polls of several thousand voters each, and defeated the same cause of the

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