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Iranians continue hunger strike

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AUSTIN — Twenty Iranians and Arabs jailed for disrupting a speech at the University of Texas went without food for the seventh day Wednesday, vowing to continue their hunger strike until charges are dropped.

The Moslem Student Association meanwhile announced its members will fast to demonstrate support for the jail inmates and a group calling itself Progressive Students said 30 of its members also are abstaining from food.

Sheriff Raymond Frank ordered three of the prisoners taken to a hospital for tests Tuesday but said doctors advised none needed hospitalization.

"Their being on a hunger strike is not helping their health any. It looked to me like several were in real bad shape," Frank said. "But the doctors said they didn't need to stay in the hospital."

Frank said the protesters scrawled anti-American slogans on the jail walls and demanded special privileges on grounds they are political

prisoners rather than accused criminals.

"They're very pushy," Frank said. "They want to be given priority."

All 20 of the protesters have refused offers for release on personal bond. Three women originally arrested with the men relented and were released on personal bonds Tuesday.

The women said they will continue to fast but were concerned about their health deteriorating in the jail.

"We were put in dirty, overcrowded cells where cockroaches crawled over us," said Rama Yaghi, one of the three women. "Our health was deteriorating and we were treated very badly in jail, worse than ordinary prisoners, and we were political prisoners."

Frank denied the foreign prisoners were treated any differently from other inmates.

The sheriff said the male foreigners were moved to a minimum security facility at Del Valley last week where conditions are less crowded, but the protesters objected to being away from the downtown Austin jail.

Hadi Sadeghi, deputy to the general consul of Iran in Houston, visited the county jail Tuesday and met with the foreign prisoners.

"I guess they could be treated better," Sadeghi said. "It would be a lot better if the school (UT) would drop the charges."

UT security officers arrested the shouting demonstrators for disrupting a Jan. 31 speech on campus by Iran's former representative to the United Nations, Freydyoun Hoveyda.

The protesters were taken from the auditorium and released but police re-arrested the demonstrators after formal charges were filed last week.

The foreigners face Class B misdemeanor charges, subject to \$1,000 fine and 180 days in jail.

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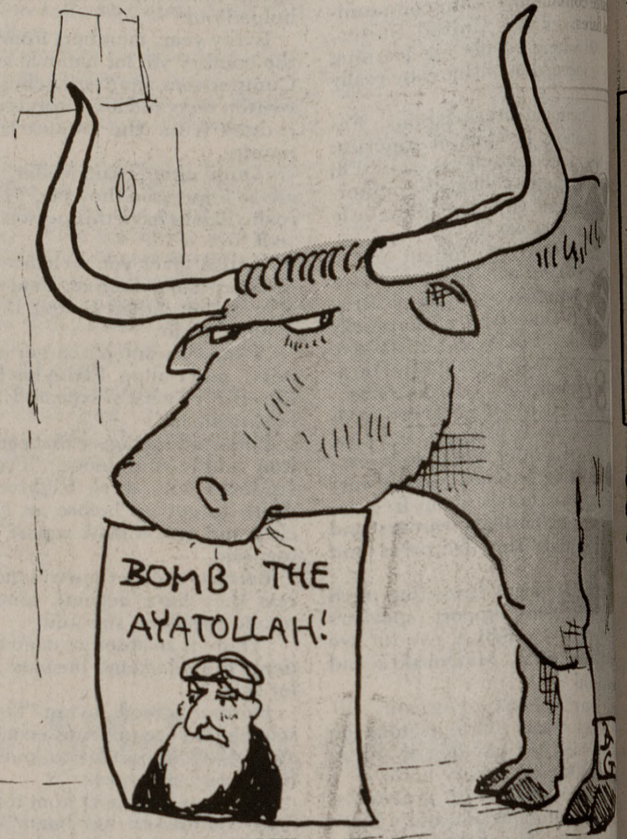
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United Press International
DALLAS — T. Cullen Davis' first wife has asked a judge to increase her child support payments from the Fort Worth millionaire who has spent the past three years fighting murder and murder-for-hire charges.

Sandra Davis, Davis' first wife, filed a motion in family court last week asking that the child support payments set during the couple's divorce in 1968 be raised to an amount determined by the court.

Mrs. Davis has custody of her and Davis' two teen-age sons, and now receives \$75 a month for each boy. Mrs. Davis' attorney, Donald R. Smith, requested that all records

produced in Davis' divorce from second wife, Priscilla Lee Davis, submitted to the court since the client has no way of knowing Davis' current wealth.

The hearing on the motion will be Davis' latest round in a legal tangle that began during a hotly contested divorce suit with Priscilla Davis. Before the bitter divorce was solved, Davis was accused of killing his stepdaughter and soliciting the murder of the judge in his divorce suit.

After prosecutors failed during three trials to convict Davis on any of the charges, all charges against the industrialist were dropped Nov. 1979.

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